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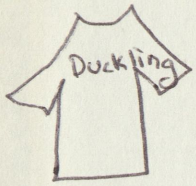


Enough said,

Samantha
Dresser

This is DANIELLE,
and she is signing
your YEARBOOK...
I LIKE your necklace,
the one thats a cross
with flowers inside.
no nickname for softball?!!
How awful, I'll give you
the honor of being José...
nevermind, I like telling
people 'my names José',
they think I'm nuts.
STRING CHEESE ROCKS!
and look on the bright side
of going to SASA, you
missed kill Freshmen day
at other schools. Gotta
go, before they (Alisha
and Alice) destroy
my yearbook by
non-sensical doodles.

Danielle

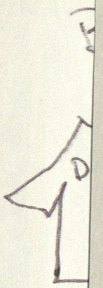
Hi, this is Billy.
I don't know u
very well, but
I know that u r very
smart & talented. Keep
it up. ♡ Billy

Hi, I never really know what to write
in yearbooks. So here goes a simple
little message that is in many yearbooks:
Have a great summer and see you
next year.
David Slater

Bev,
thanks for
being a nice
person all year.
Stay a good writer,
and catch a lot
of fish.
Kalynn
Myers

Keep up the
great writing and
keep your great faith
in God. Have a good
summer.
-Ryan McBride

2: Bev
To a sweet + very
content girl I met this
year. I'm sorry that we didn't
get to know each other better!
Have a good summer &
good luck w/ everything
you do.
God Bless,
Becca '02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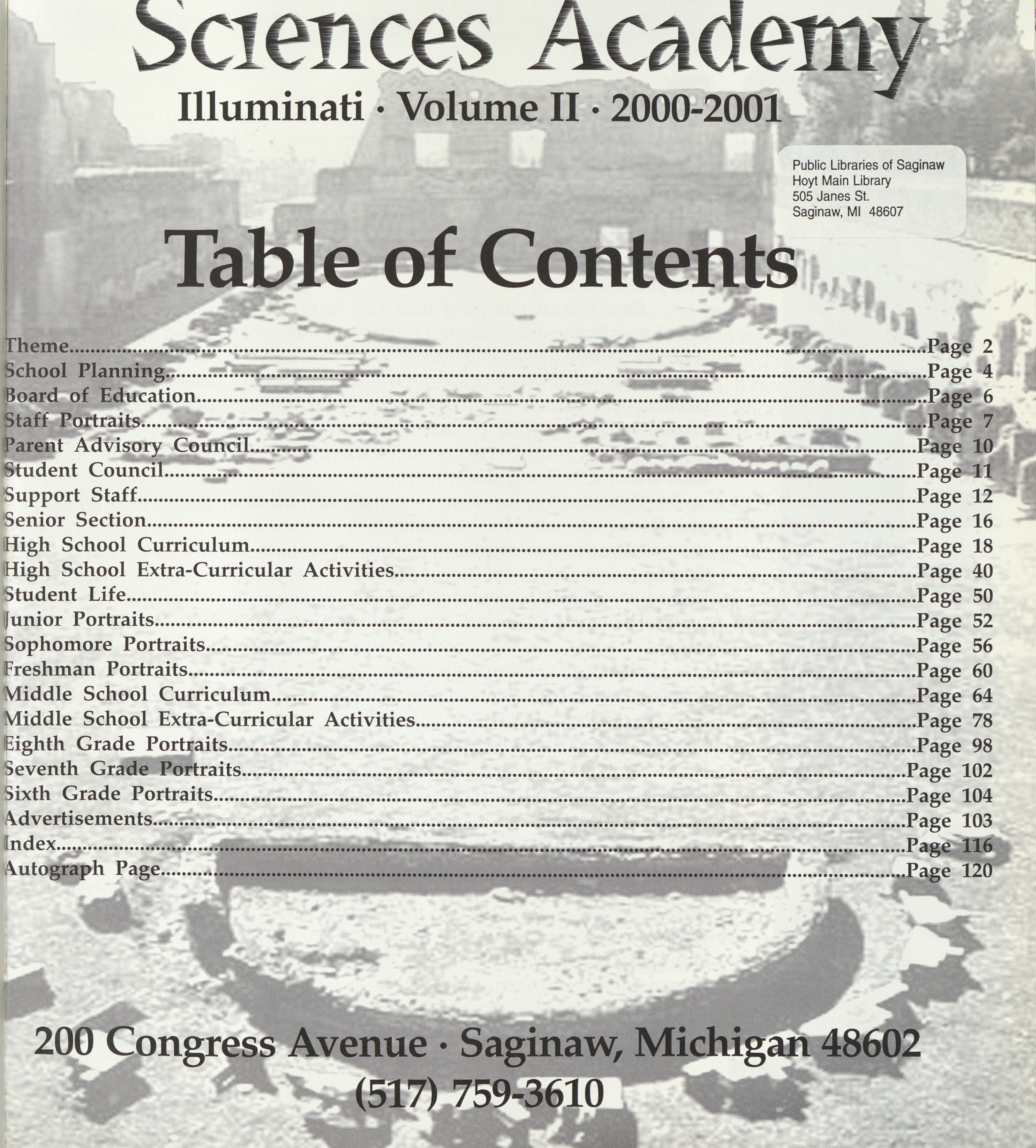

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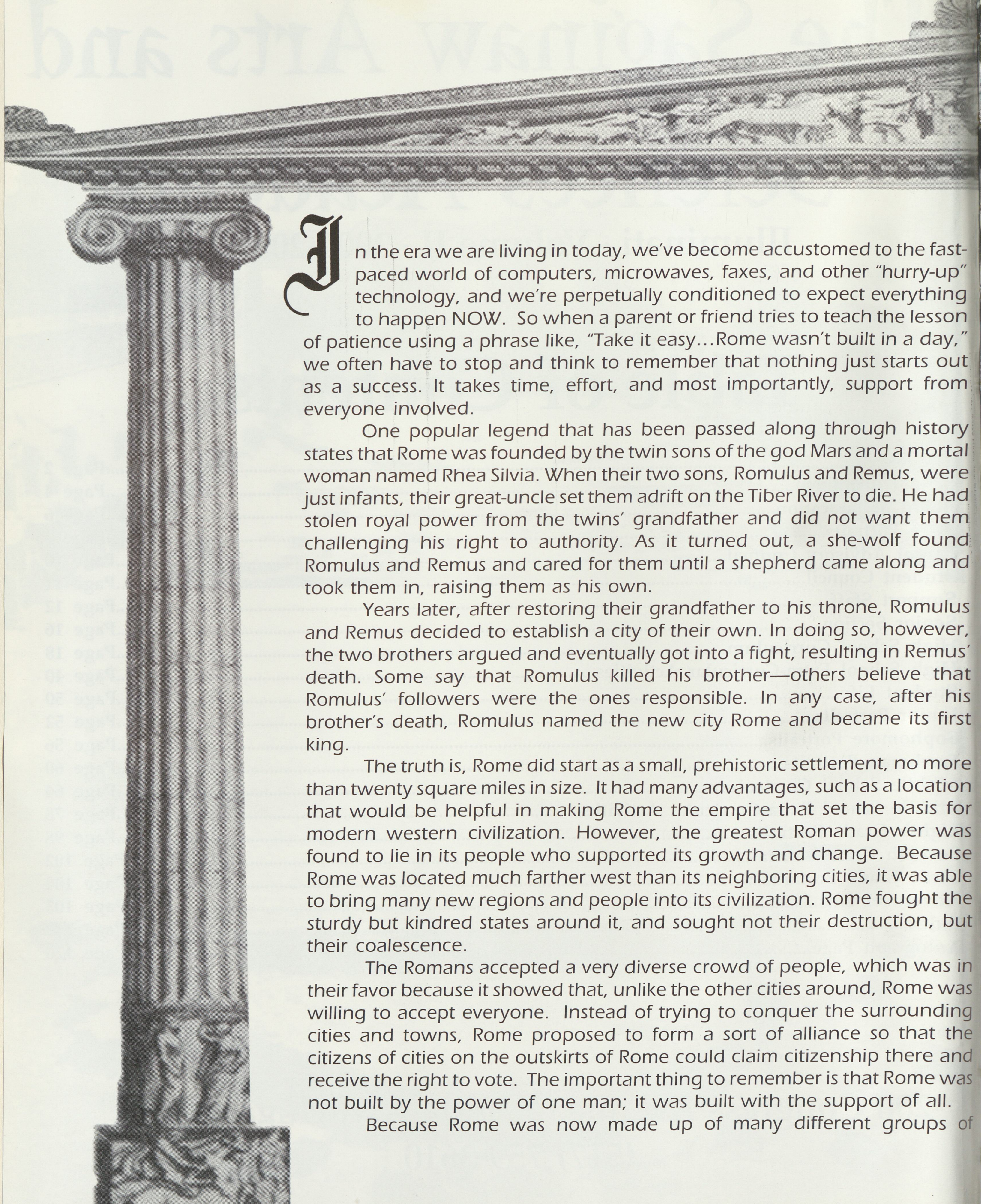


In the era we are living in today, we've become accustomed to the fast-paced world of computers, microwaves, faxes, and other "hurry-up" technology, and we're perpetually conditioned to expect everything to happen NOW. So when a parent or friend tries to teach the lesson of patience using a phrase like, "Take it easy…Rome wasn't built in a day," we often have to stop and think to remember that nothing just starts out as a success. It takes time, effort, and most importantly, support from everyone involved.

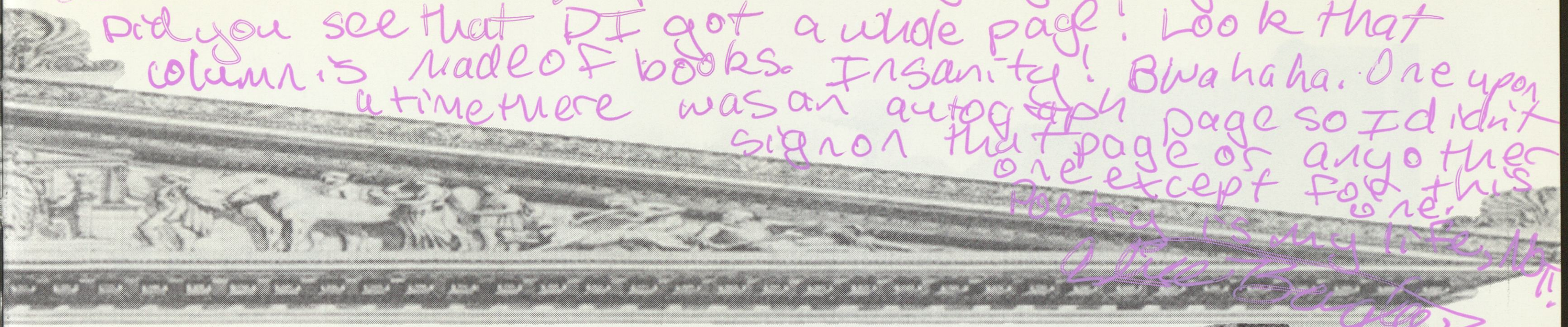
One popular legend that has been passed along through history states that Rome was founded by the twin sons of the god Mars and a mortal woman named Rhea Silvia. When their two sons, Romulus and Remus, were just infants, their great-uncle set them adrift on the Tiber River to die. He had stolen royal power from the twins' grandfather and did not want them challenging his right to authority. As it turned out, a she-wolf found Romulus and Remus and cared for them until a shepherd came along and took them in, raising them as his own.

Years later, after restoring their grandfather to his throne, Romulus and Remus decided to establish a city of their own. In doing so, however, the two brothers argued and eventually got into a fight, resulting in Remus' death. Some say that Romulus killed his brother—others believe that Romulus' followers were the ones responsible. In any case, after his brother's death, Romulus named the new city Rome and became its first king.

The truth is, Rome did start as a small, prehistoric settlement, no more than twenty square miles in size. It had many advantages, such as a location that would be helpful in making Rome the empire that set the basis for modern western civilization. However, the greatest Roman power was found to lie in its people who supported its growth and change. Because Rome was located much farther west than its neighboring cities, it was able to bring many new regions and people into its civilization. Rome fought the sturdy but kindred states around it, and sought not their destruction, but their coalescence.

The Romans accepted a very diverse crowd of people, which was in their favor because it showed that, unlike the other cities around, Rome was willing to accept everyone. Instead of trying to conquer the surrounding cities and towns, Rome proposed to form a sort of alliance so that the citizens of cities on the outskirts of Rome could claim citizenship there and receive the right to vote. The important thing to remember is that Rome was not built by the power of one man; it was built with the support of all.

Because Rome was now made up of many different groups of



OOOoo.. I am the first person to sign your yearbook. Did you see that DI got a whole page! Look that column is made of books. Insanity! Bwahaha. One upon a time there was an autograph page so I didn't sign on that page or any other one except for this one. Poetry is my life!!!
Alice Bagley

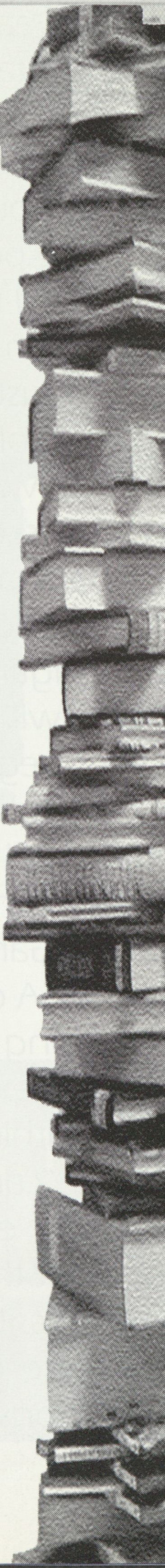
people, they could make laws of their own that were accepted by everyone, and rule their own city. They had escaped the old pattern of one single conqueror ruling over a capital city that had grown up around the temple of a god. Although the people still worshiped gods and went to the temples, neither priest nor temple played a large part in Rome's growth. What the people liked was that they found themselves getting involved. Many historians today compare Rome to an experiment. It became the first of the republican empires because the experiment was fairly successful.

In much the same way, our school has its own history which shows its change throughout time. Just 19 short years ago, our school hadn't even been established yet. Surprisingly enough, the building housed Montgomery Ward's, a department store. Like Rome, even though the school started out small, it had a few very helpful advantages going for it. First of all, it was in a central location, which made it accessible to students from all over the area. Much like the philosophy of the Romans, the school wanted to attract as many diverse kinds of people as it could.

Although the new school was a sort of experiment, as Rome was in the beginning, many people supported it and could envision its growth in the future. In 1981, Ruben Daniels Lifelong Learning Center opened, along with the Center for the Arts and Sciences. The CAS opened with programs for Dance, Language Arts, Voice/Keyboard, Art 2-D, Art 3-D, and Global Studies. One year later there was also a program for Math/Science added to the curriculum.

During the next 18 years, there was a large expansion in the number of students attending the CAS. Just last year the school went through one of its biggest changes ever. Mrs. Kathi Andros replaced long-time principal, Mr. Keith Birdsall, as the new leader of the school. The CAS would now be known as the Saginaw Arts and Sciences Academy, and students as young as 12 would be given the option to attend the school full-time.

By the fall of 1999, SASA had expanded to take over half of the Ruben Daniels area, and nine new teachers were added to the staff. A new façade was designed to go on the front of the building, and SASA's growth was now unstoppable. Even now, changes are still taking place, thanks to the parents, teachers, and students who have supported the school through it all. There was never one specific conqueror that was responsible for the huge success of Rome, and there is not one specific leader who can take all the credit for the huge expansion of our school. These places became great because people believed it could be done, supported them through rough times as well as smooth ones, and found, in the end, that great things can be created when people come together.



OUR FUTURE...

Year after year, the omniscient Mr. Barker has revealed his own, more optimistic interpretation of Murphy's Law to each new crop of freshmen during their studies in evolution. It goes something along the lines of: "Anything that can happen, will happen eventually."

When taken out of that context, his statement can be found to be a universal truth for both the positives and negatives in life. Everyone can relate to the times when things could not possibly have gotten worse, but somehow did. And also, to the times when nothing good was foreseeable—ever—and happiness was actually waiting just around the corner.

Generations of students have attended the Center for the Arts and Sciences, and later, SASA, always wondering when a color besides dull gray might be visible from within. Grass, even the smallest patch, was an imperceptible concept to many of them. Perhaps a bit of Barker wisdom is needed to realize that more green is indeed in the school's future. After all, grass CAN grow at SASA. And it will.

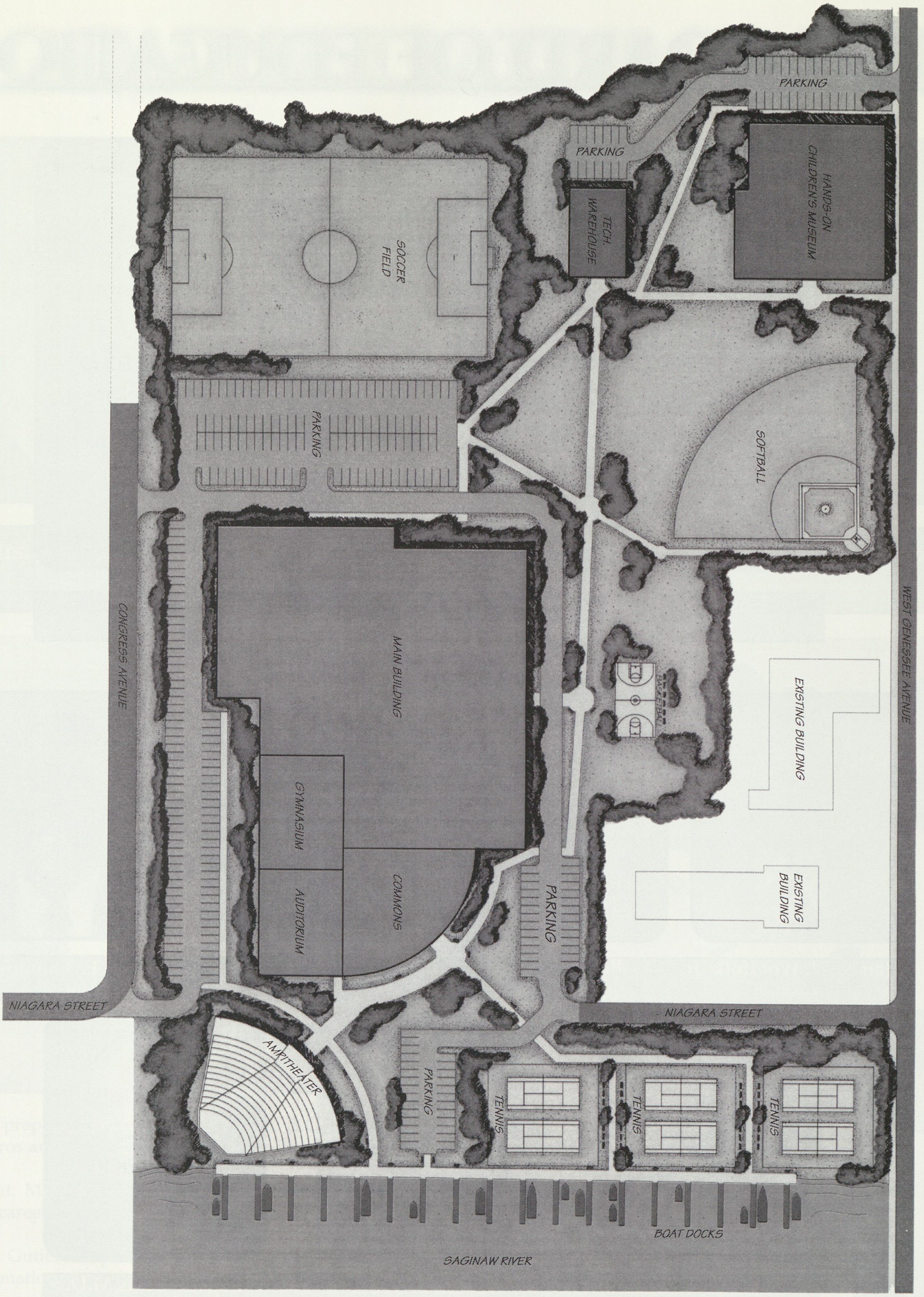
Come springtime 2001, there is a likelihood of green space. Our youngest and oldest alike will have a much softer place to gossip, run, and relax. And that is only the very beginning.

In the near future, there are plans for the renewal of old carpet. The facade of the building will again be reworked and improved. The Band program will receive more funding and thus, more equipment. Demolition will occur on the newly acquired Garber property for the purpose of expanded outdoor athletics facilities. The SASA classrooms are also planned to expand farther into the RDLLC side of the building.

Within the next five years, students will probably see the construction of a gymnasium for athletics as well as theatrical and social activities. There are also projections of a "campus concept", entailing the closure of Niagara to allow for school expansion entirely to the river. With this improvement, the waterside amphitheater that the School Planning Board has always dreamt about could very well be made possible.

On the page opposite this one, there is a detailed map of all anticipated campus renovations—remember it as our dream. Dreams can come true.

RUBEN DANIELS CAMPUS MASTER PLAN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CONGRESS AVENUE
EXISTING BUILDING
GYMNASIUM
COMMONS
AUDITORIUM
PARKING
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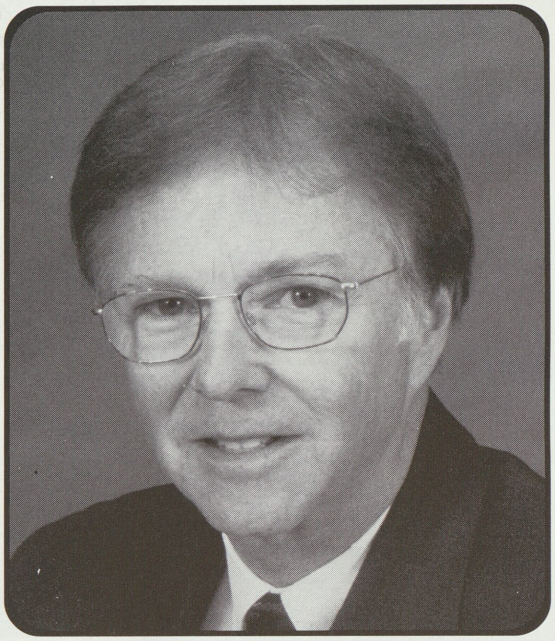

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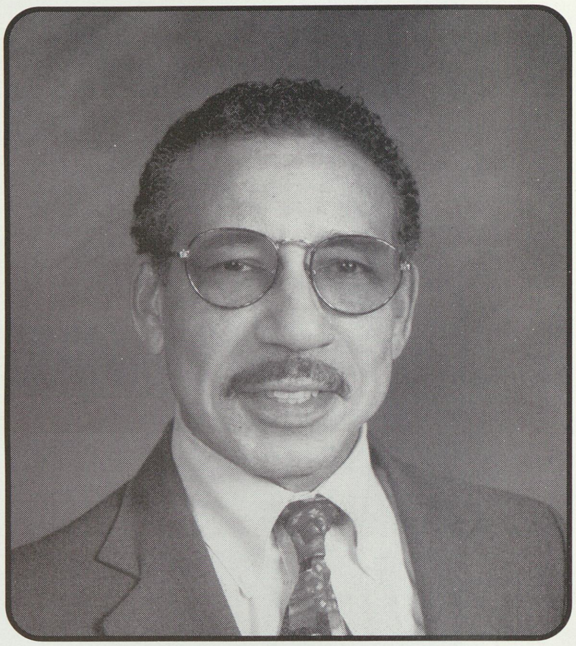

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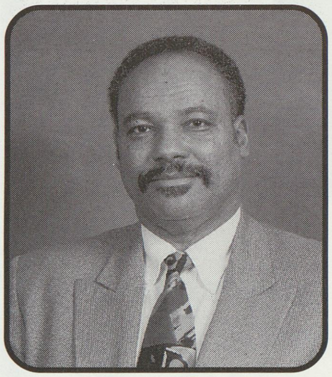

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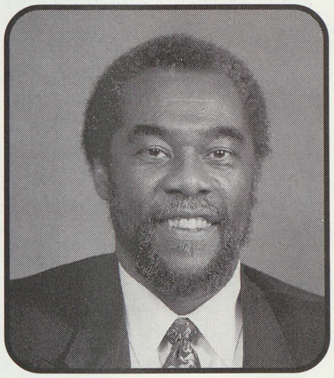

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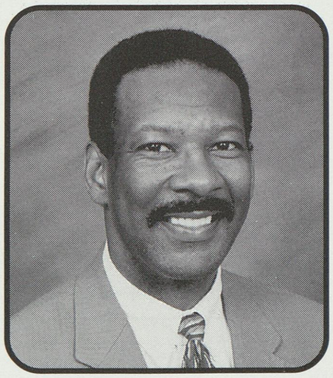

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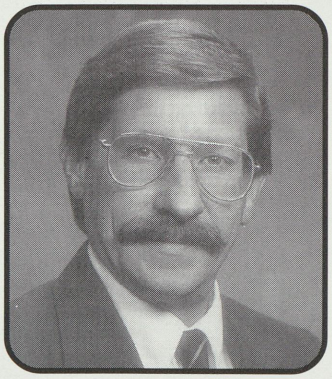

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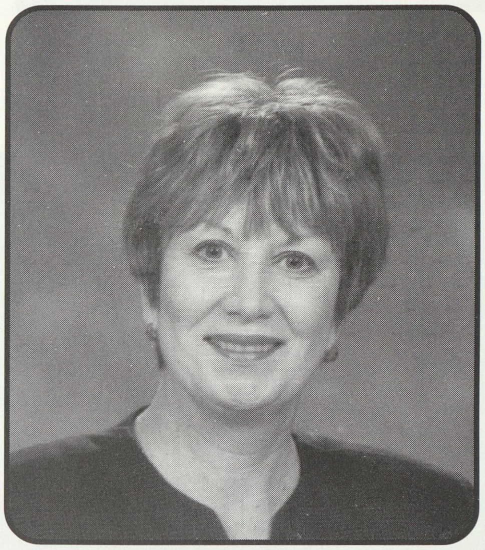
ADMINISTRATIVE STAFF



Mrs. Kathi Andros

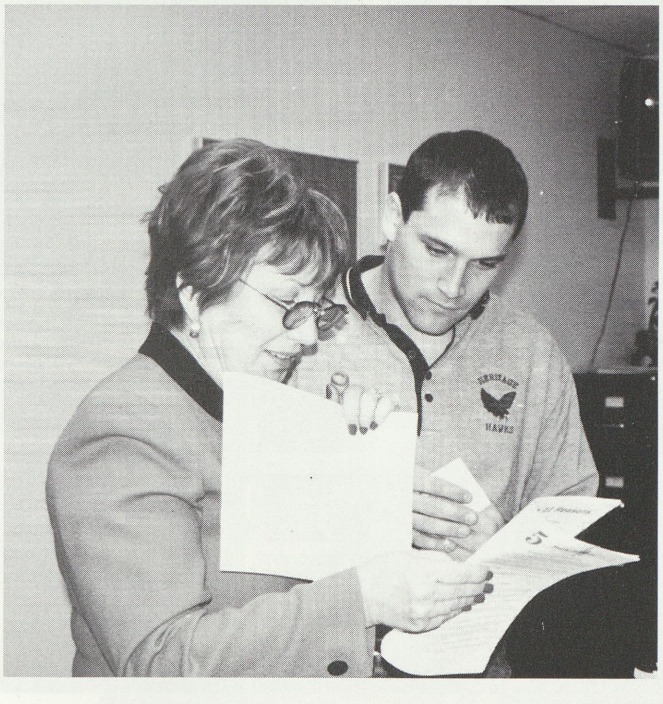
Principal

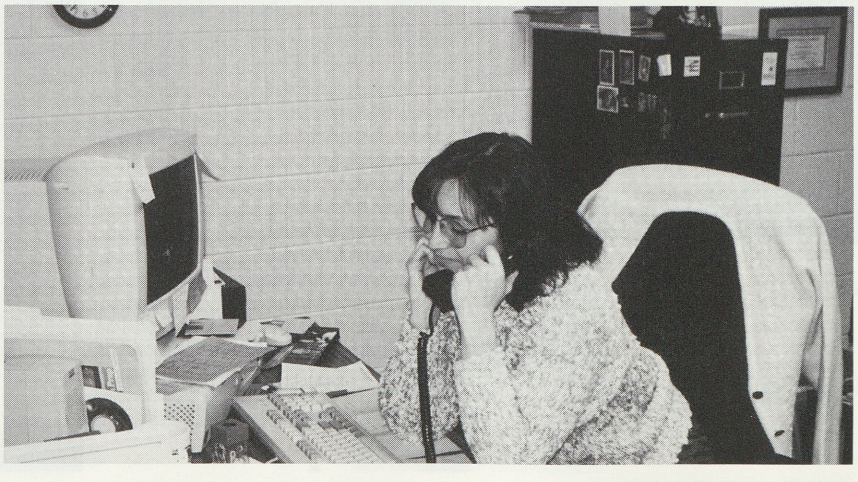
Ms. Melleretha Moses-Johnson

Administrative Assistant

Ms. Tina Gutierrez

Guidance Counselor





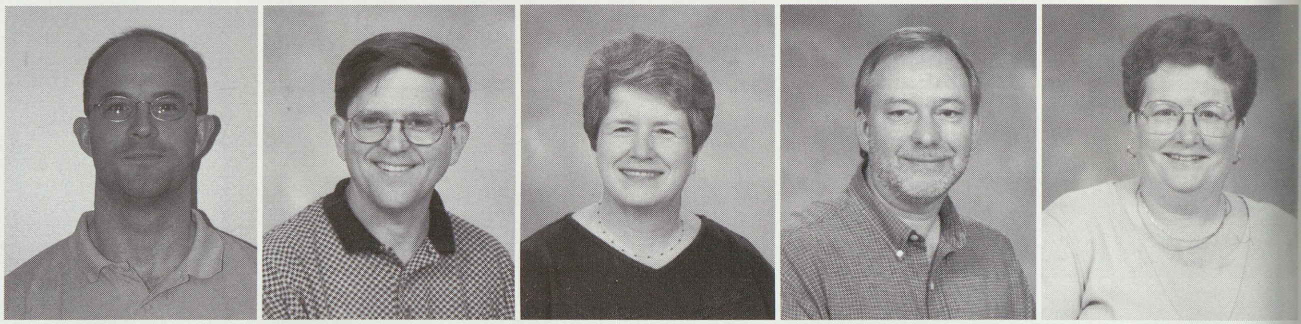
Above: In preparation for the Washington, D.C. trip, Mrs. Andros and Mr. Feldman go over the itinerary.

Above right: Ms. Johnson assists SASA's students in choosing career pathways.

Right: Ms. Gutierrez spends some phone time getting new information on testing schedules.

TEACHING STAFF

Michael Aide
Gary Barker
Claudia Beechuk
Michael Brush
Beverly Centellas

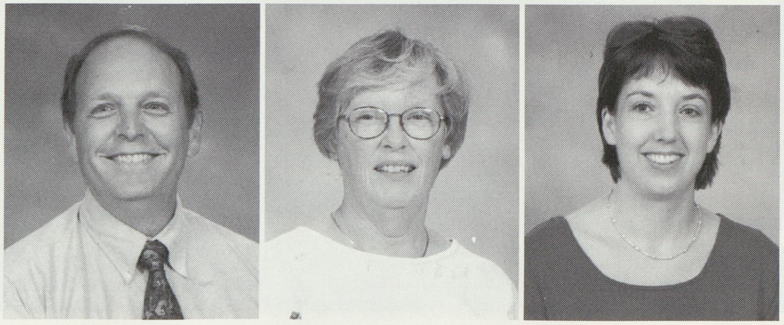


Latricia Dawkins
Brian Feldman
Kasydra Goode
Gerald Hallberg
Susan Harrigan

Timothy R. Kasten
Joan Klenk
Cynthia Mahar
Lisa Millar
Karen Miller

Melanie Olk
Susan Schmidt
Melanie Schulz
Daniel Sealey
Becky Sullivan

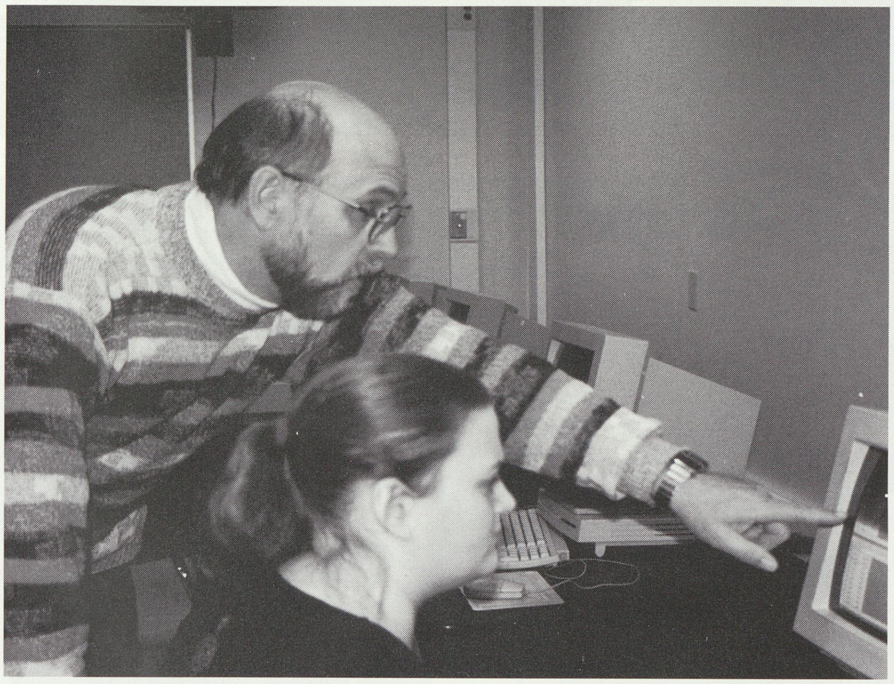
Stephen Tack
Mary Ellen Vaydik
Cynthia Webster



Not Pictured:
Stephen Weaver

Below: Mr. Sealey assists Jessica Bocade, a student in his "Chemistry for Poets" class, in mathematical modeling.

Right: At the end of her day, Ms. Harrigan makes copies of Summer Institue forms for the dancers.



Left: Searching for a book to read to her students, Mrs. Beechuck finds some stories by Charles Dickens.

Above: Ms. Webster is happiest when all the Media Center's books are in "Dewey-Decimal" order.

PAC

Above Right: The PAC deliberates over the next step in SASA development.

Right: PAC Officers (left to right) Cindy Tennant, Kathi Andros, Randy Finkbeiner, Kathleen Verdoni, Lori Hammis.

Above: PAC (left to right) Second Row: Earl Selby, Randy Finkbeiner, Kim Howley, Lori Hammis, Peggy Sutter, Anne deBari, Mark Freeland, Eric Otterbacher; First Row: Susan Smith, Susan Finkbeiner, Kathleen Verdoni, Kathi Andros, Cindy Tennant, Tara Bolda, Dawn Morrell, Joyce Priem.

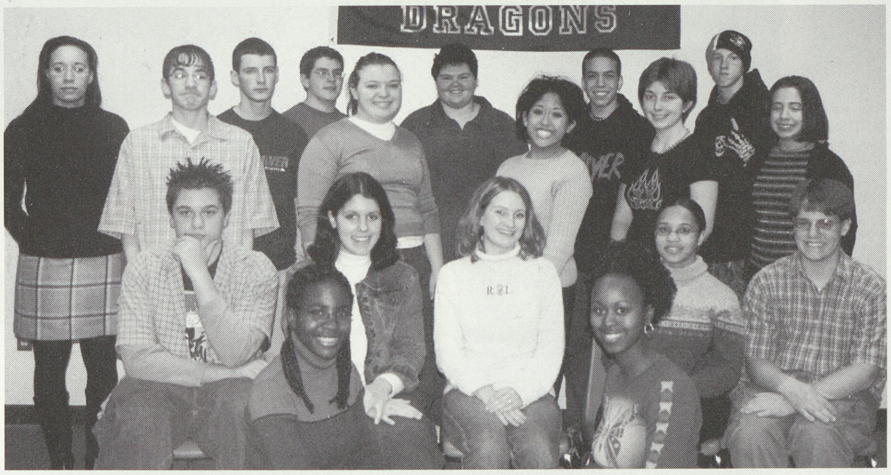
"The Parent Advisory Council provides an opportunity to form a partnership with the school. Parents are encouraged to volunteer. It's a great way to know what happens at your student's school and a great way to make things happen. Thanks for your support this year."

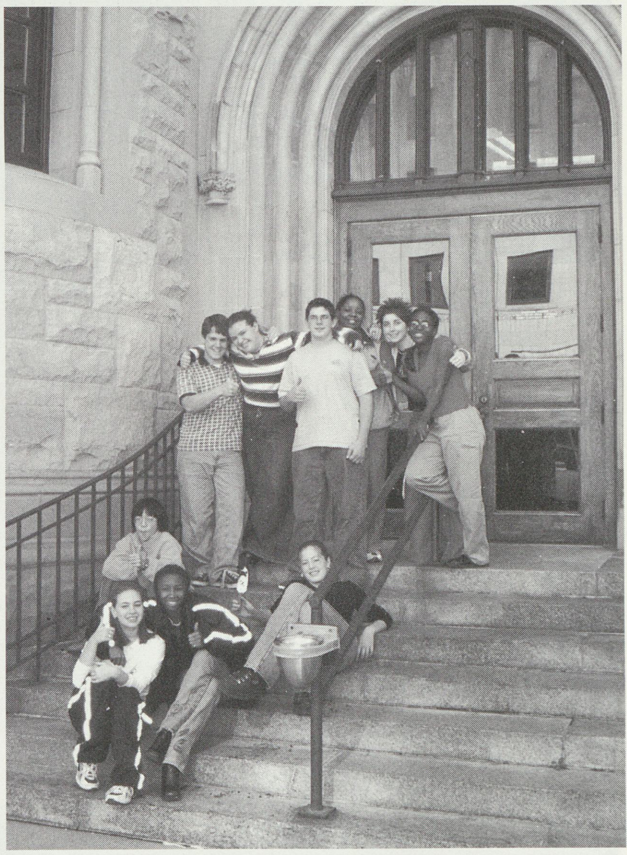
-- Kathy Verdoni
Co-Chairperson
P.A.C 2000-2001

STUDENT COUNCIL

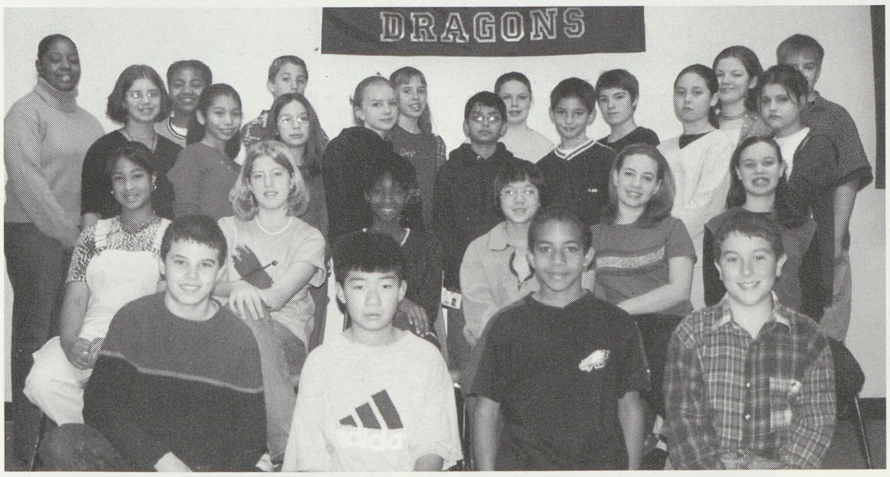
Right: Nicole Williams makes the world a better place by planting bulbs on Make a Difference Day.

Below: PM Student Council (left to right) Fourth Row: Mrs. Goode, Sean Doherty, Gary Palmer, Amanda Schaaf, Phil Nash, Tim Schuette; Third Row: Gilbert Vasquez, Jennifer Cielma, Yvonne Lugo, Ashley Lewis, Danielle Flores; Second Row: Patrick Rivette, Elissa Lord, Sheila Fleminger, Michelle Davenport, Sam Salzwedel; First Row: Nicole Williams and Kamilah Davis.





AM and PM Student Council members show their camaraderie after finishing their planting project at the Castle Museum.

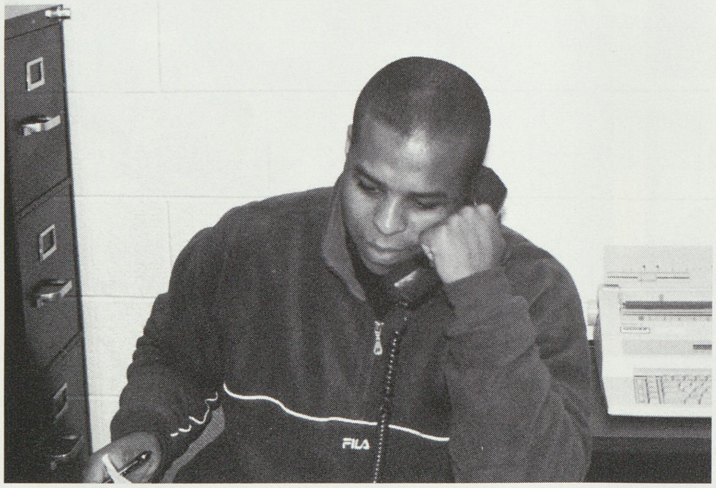


AM Student Council (left to right) Fourth Row: Mrs. Dawkins, RaGina McKissick, Alex Seder, Jenna Roe, Tawny Lamb, Elizabeth Largent, Samantha Bradley, Adam Anderson; Third Row: Jamie Leyrer, Jessica Lumbreas, Alexis Rangel, Tessa Whitaker, Sachin Mehta, Ethan Sams, Kellie Truckner, Katie Rittenberry; Second Row: Niquel Terry, Michelle Martin, Shanae Thomas, Emily Shao, Leah Tabacsko, Stephanie Hare; First Row: Jared Kapa, Michael Swong, Trevor Johnson, Brandon Bierlein.

SUPPORT STAFF

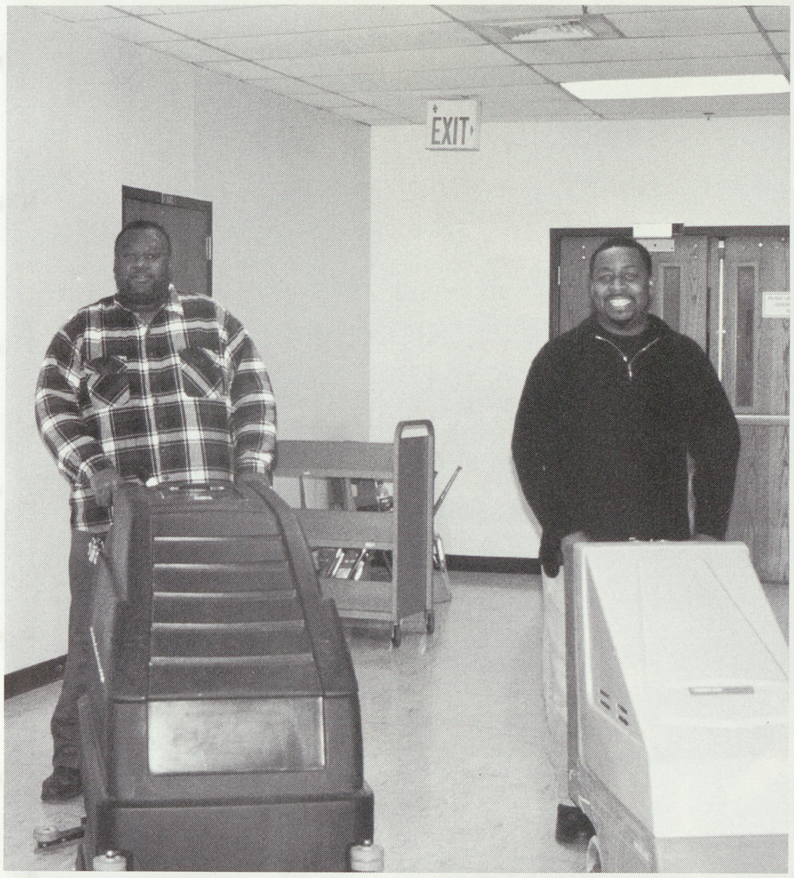
Below: Secretary Paula Dasuqi sorts and files office copies of Interim Progress Reports.

Right: One of Gloria Wendling's 3942 jobs is to order plenty of suppilies for the teaching staff.



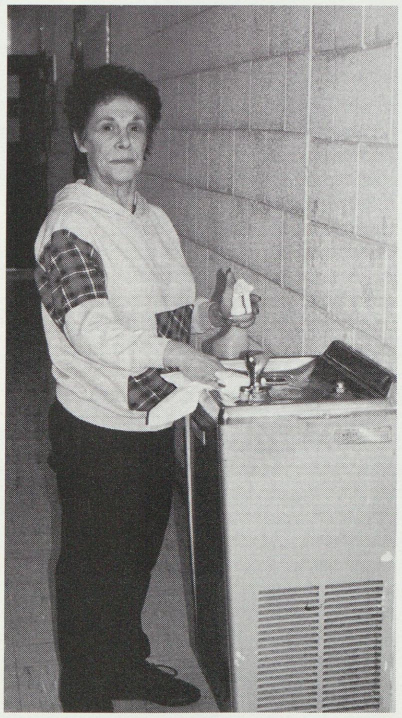
Above: Donovan Morris spends a lot of time on the phone to arrange game and practice schedules.

Right: In addition to juggling SASA's extra-curricular activities, Mrs. Tennant also keeps the REAP office looking snazzy.



Left: Charles Blakes, James Bradley and their floor polishers are dedicated to making the SASA halls sparkle.

Below: Making lunch for 275 students daily is what Rosanne Carlton, Mary Schell and Maggie Bolt do best.



Left: Ken Cramer works hard sweeping the floor to keep SASA clean and ready for the students.
Above center: Sanitation is a top priority for Val McCormick.
Above right: Working the evening shift, Rick Pruess vacuums the carpet so it will be in good shape for the next day.

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Corn Flakes
MICHIGAN RES HALLS
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CHASA
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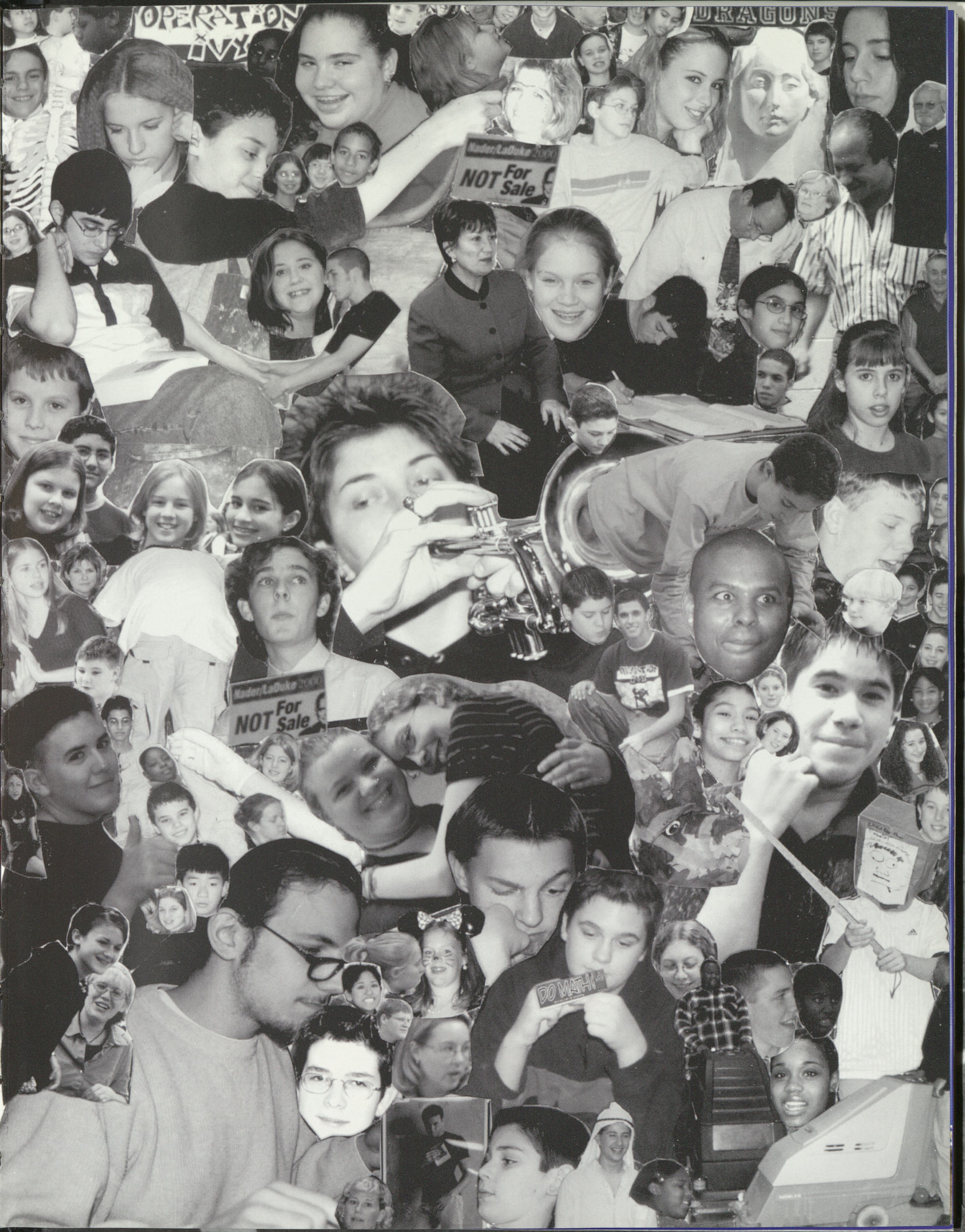
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Senior Portraits

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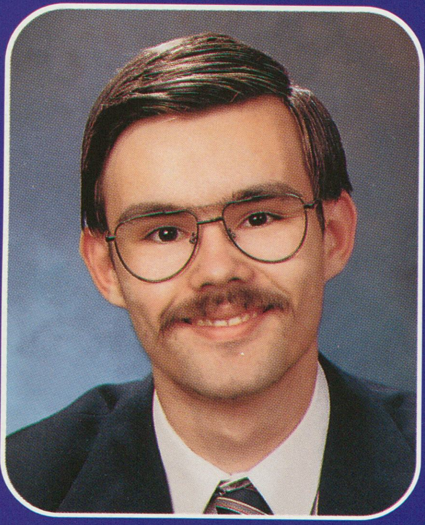
Matthew Arterburn

Raquel Barrera



Jeff Barrett

Rebecca Bryden

Christopher Carlton

Michelle Davenport

Kamilah Davis

Sheila Fleminger

Molly Hastings

Dorothea Kampa

Saginaw Arts &
Sciences Academy

Gwendolyn Kemp

Yvonne Lugo

Cinderella

Antoinette Malley

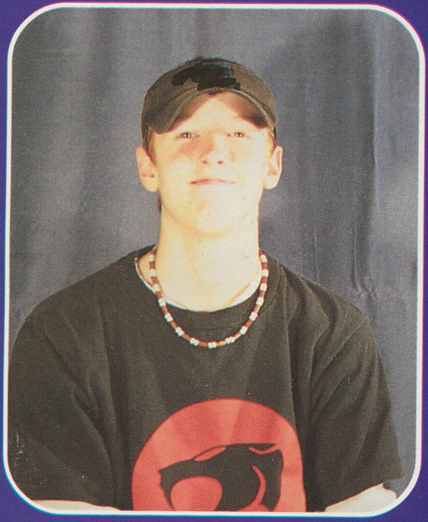
Jacob Metiva

Adrian Nowland

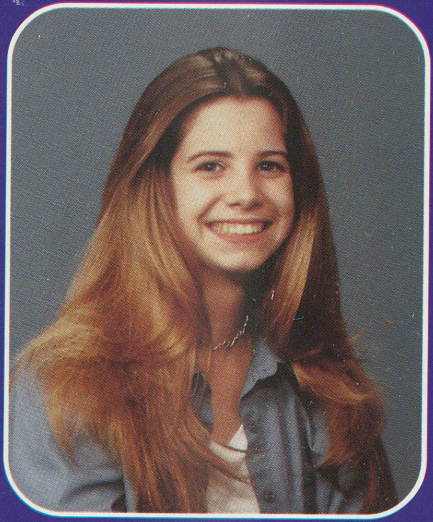
Brooke Recob

Kathyrn Rich

Amanda Schaaf



Tim Schuette



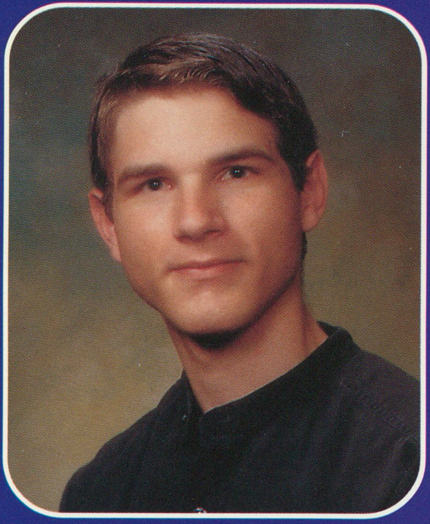
Marylou Stephens

Emily Tubman

Katie Turner

Margaret Urivez

Shanieka Walker



Michael Watrous

Marques Williams

Not Pictured: Danielle Flores

Senior Theme

MOTTO: 'WHAT DOESN'T KILL
US ONLY MAKES US
STRONGER'
SONG: 'WE'RE NOT GONNA
TAKE IT'
BY TWISTED SISTER

COLORS: PURPLE AND SILVER

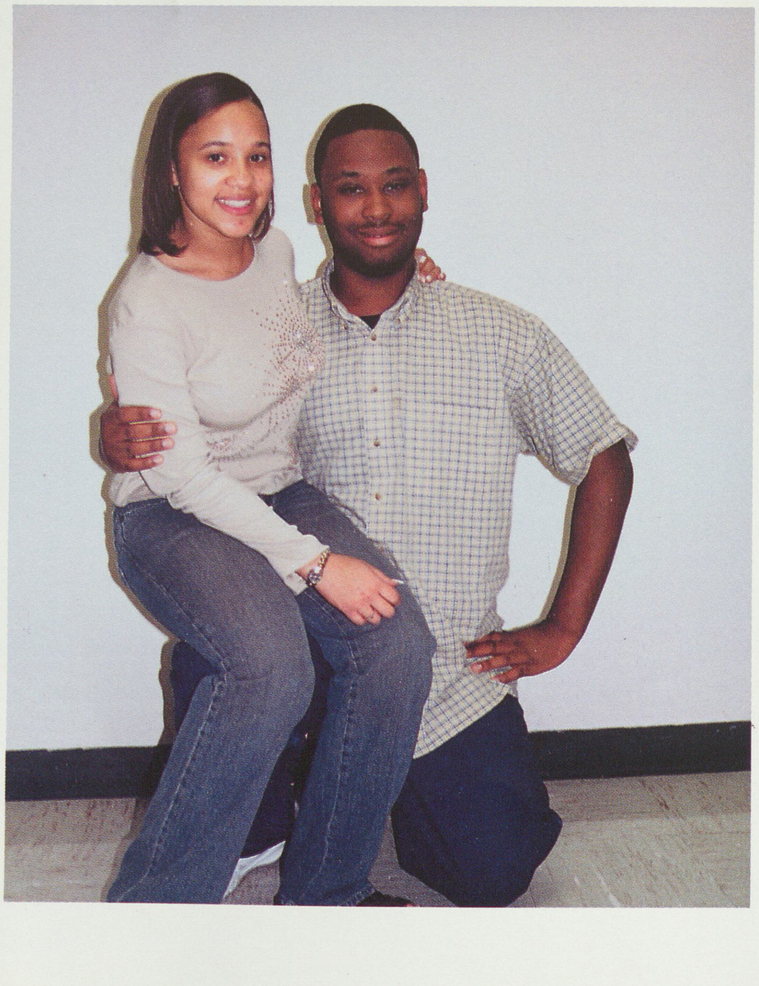
FLOWER: DAISY

Senior Superlatives

The greatest–
and latest–members
of this year's senior class

Biggest Flirts:

There's something about Adriane Nowland and Jeff Barrett that keeps us swooning, and the pickup lines keep coming!



Best Smiles:

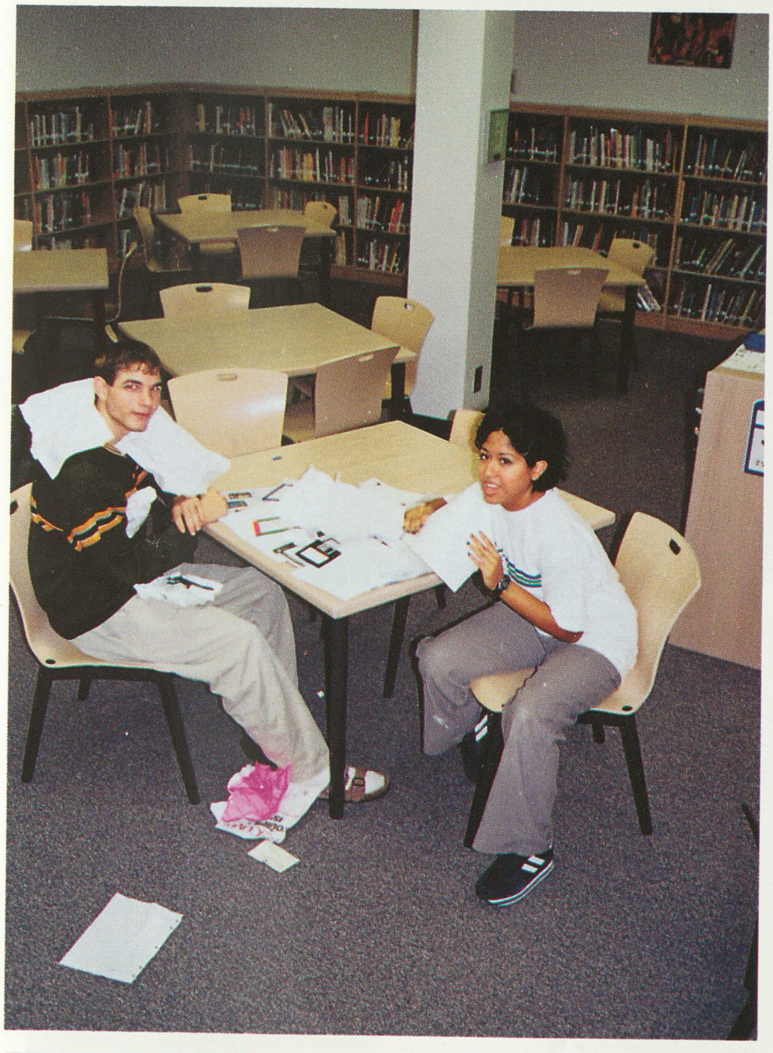
Michelle Davenport and Marques Williams can always show us the sunny side of the street with their sweet smiles.

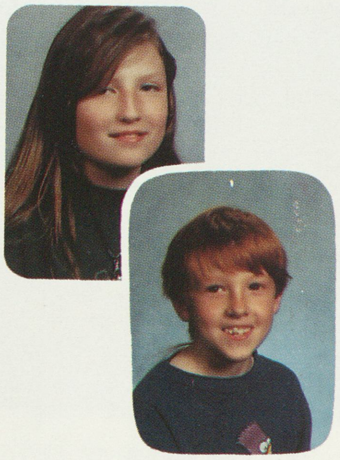
Least Punctual:

Raquel Barrera and Chris Carlton are never late... they're 'chronologically challenged.'

Worst Drivers:

Maybe Renee Archambault and Tim Schuette should take a refresher course... everybody clear the roads!





Most Changed:

Molly Hastings and Tim Schuette sure have taken big steps since they were younger, and now they're climbing towards the future!

Least Organized:

Better not give your term papers to Yvonne Lugo and Mike Watrous--you're likely never to get them back!

SENIOR YEAR

ISN'T ALL WORK

Right: Chris Carlton, Nikki Walker, Michelle Davenport, and fellow classmates strut their stuff at the Saginaw Art Museum.

Below: Renee Archambault checks the plumbing on her "break."

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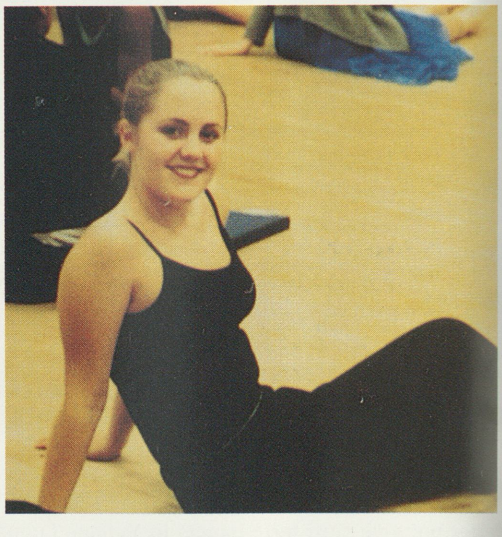


Above: Doro Kampa catches her breath after an exhilirating dance exercise.

Left: Jake Metiva leads the peons as he parts the waters in the auditorium.

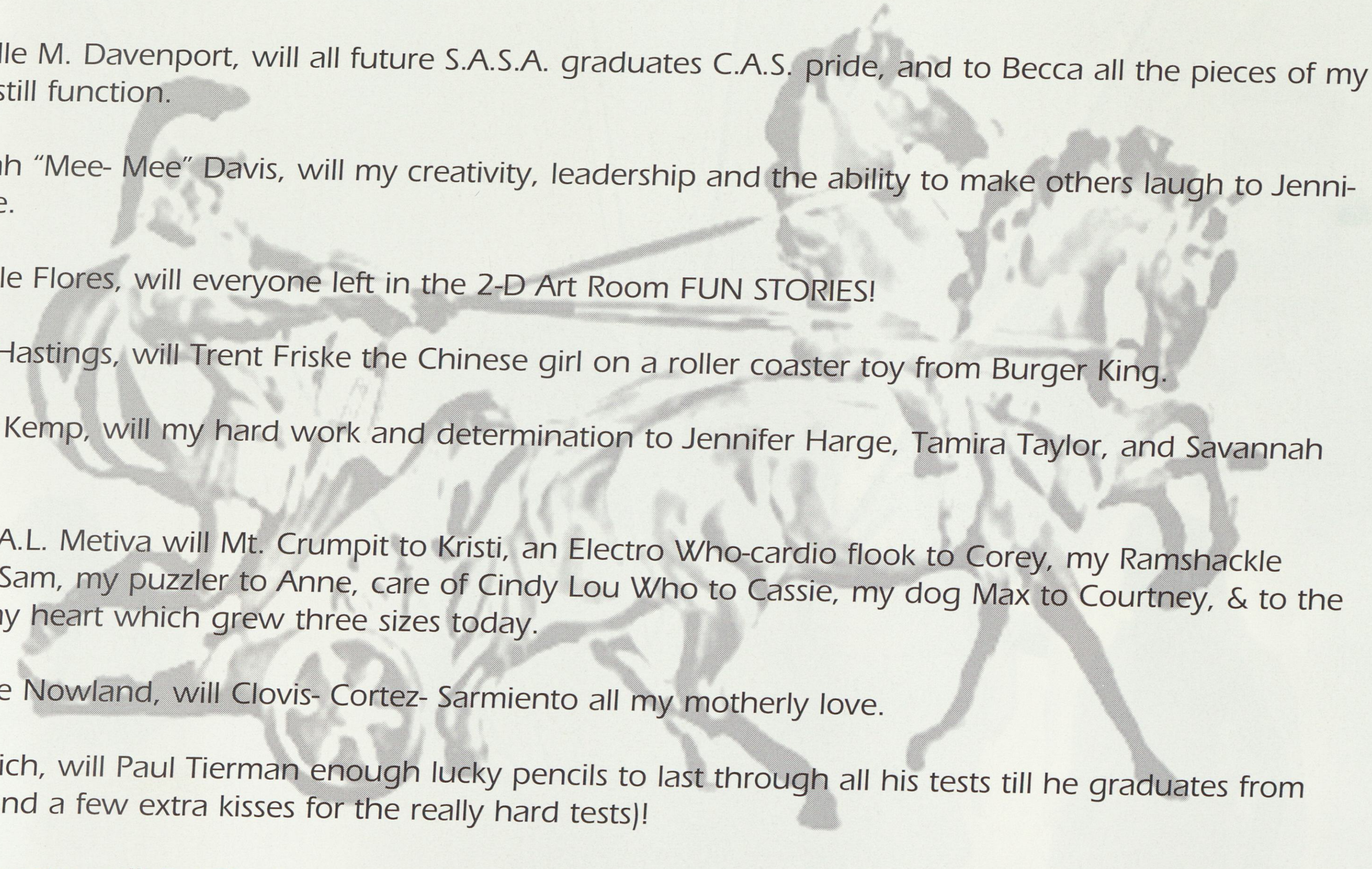
SENIOR WILLS

I, Raquel Erika Barrera, will Paul Tierman one bonafide, verified and official Latino Action Club membership for his junior and senior year when I am gone.

I, Jeff Barrett, will to the junior class of Math/ Science my roll of Duct Tape, with the sole stipulation that it, in part or in full, be used to convince unruly freshman to "Respect your authoritaaw"

I, Beckye Bryden, will to Jessica Maldonado the Pillsbury Dough Boy, to Abbey Palmer the patience for Gopher and my love of Asian artifacts, and to Meagan Young, River Road.

I, Chris Carlton, will common sense to the people who changed C.A.S. to S.A.S.A. We will always be C.A.S. kids!



I, Michelle M. Davenport, will all future S.A.S.A. graduates C.A.S. pride, and to Becca all the pieces of my car that still function.

I, Kamilah "Mee- Mee" Davis, will my creativity, leadership and the ability to make others laugh to Jennifer Harge.

I, Danielle Flores, will everyone left in the 2-D Art Room FUN STORIES!

I, Molly Hastings, will Trent Friske the Chinese girl on a roller coaster toy from Burger King.

I, Gwen Kemp, will my hard work and determination to Jennifer Harge, Tamira Taylor, and Savannah Price.

I, Jacob A.L. Metiva will Mt. Crumpit to Kristi, an Electro Who-cardio flook to Corey, my Ramshackle sleigh to Sam, my puzzler to Anne, care of Cindy Lou Who to Cassie, my dog Max to Courtney, & to the heatre my heart which grew three sizes today.

I, Adriane Nowland, will Clovis- Cortez- Sarmiento all my motherly love.

I, Katie Rich, will Paul Tierman enough lucky pencils to last through all his tests till he graduates from college (and a few extra kisses for the really hard tests)!

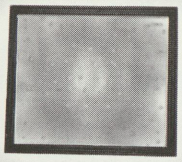
I, Tim Schuette, will Pat Rivette power over small S.A.S.A. child-like things. Do a good job, keep everybody in check and keep 'em laughing. THE END!

I, Nikki Walker, will leave Shaneditha Sha' Butler my job of keeping the big red dictionary nearby during vocab, to keep as a weapon. You know what to do with it. Make me proud (I told you I am not mean all he time).

I, Hobie Watrous, will (Due to constraints, this will has been shortened. To see the complete list, please visit http://www.hobieiscoolio.homestead.com/) some stuff to some people.

Backpacks,

Then

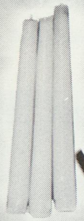


Wax Tablet

Scrolls were expensive, so students wrote on wax tablets most of the time. They etched on them with a stylus like the one at the right.

Stlyus

Used to mark on the wax tablet at left. One end was pointed, for etching in the wax, and the other was flat, for smoothing out mistakes.



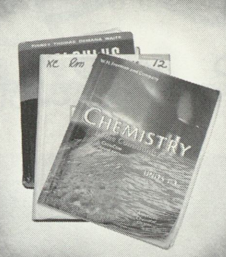
Candles

School in Rome started well before dawn, and students had to use candles for light until daybreak.

Pebbles

Used by students to do simple math.

Then and NOW

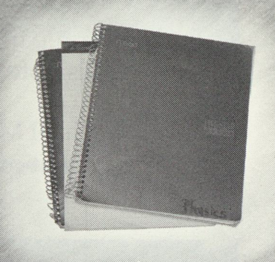


Textbooks
An immense well of knowledge for all your educational needs.

Novels
Entertaining stories read for enjoyment and assignments.

Calculator and Pencils
The calculator is used for assisting students with their math homework and doubles as a portable gaming system. The pencils and pens are used to write, doodle, and throw at each other.

Notebooks
Used to write down important information with the pencils to the left. Also used for sketching pads and paper airplane fuel.



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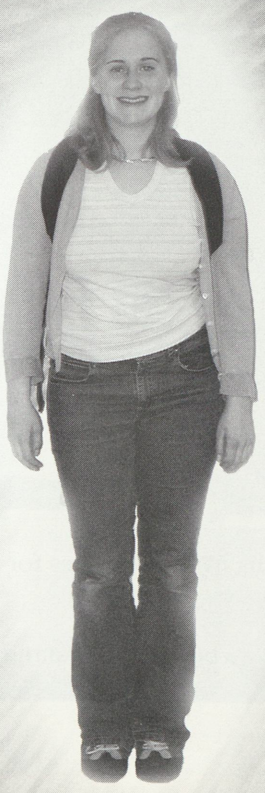
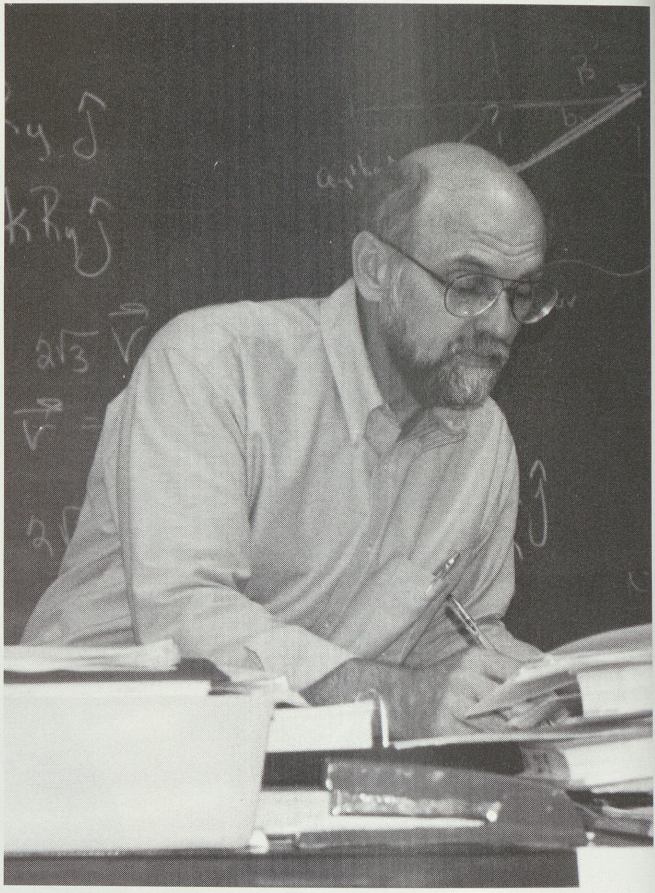


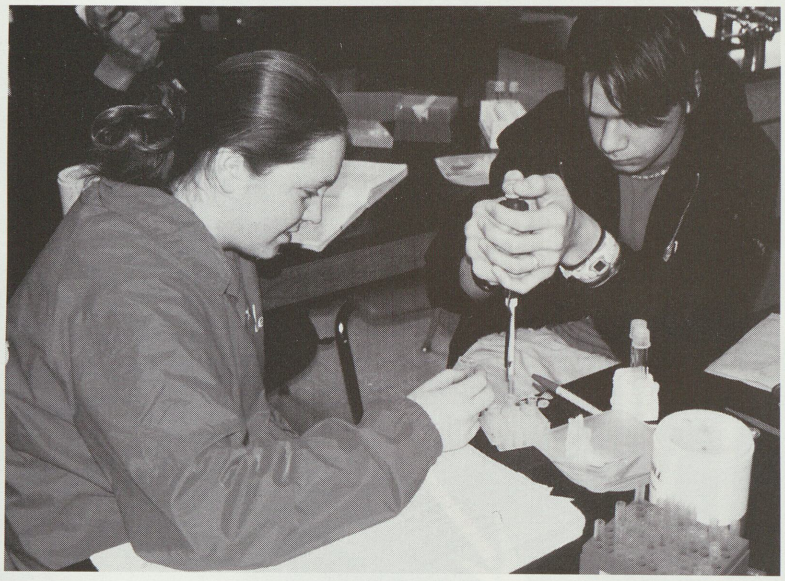
MATH/SCIENCE

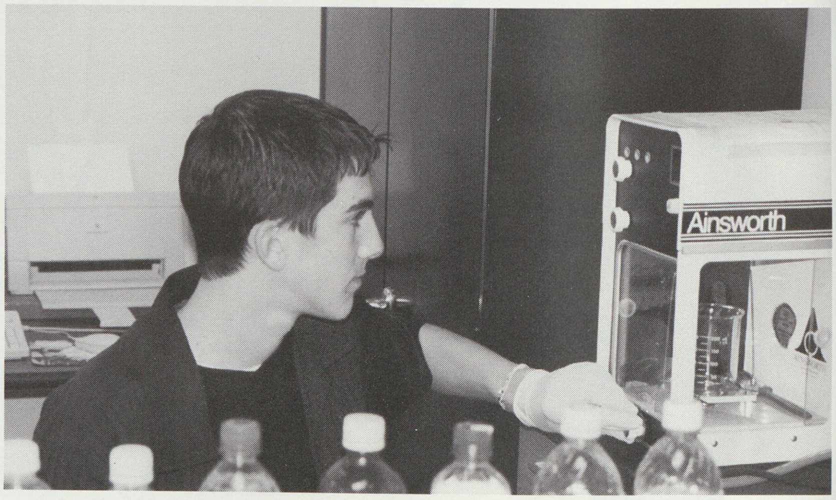
THE NATURE OF LEARNING

Right: In preparation for his Calculus class Mr. Sealey reviews some of his notes.

Below: Rachael May and Sean Galavez carefully prepare DNA for an experiment in Mr. Barker's AP Biology class.





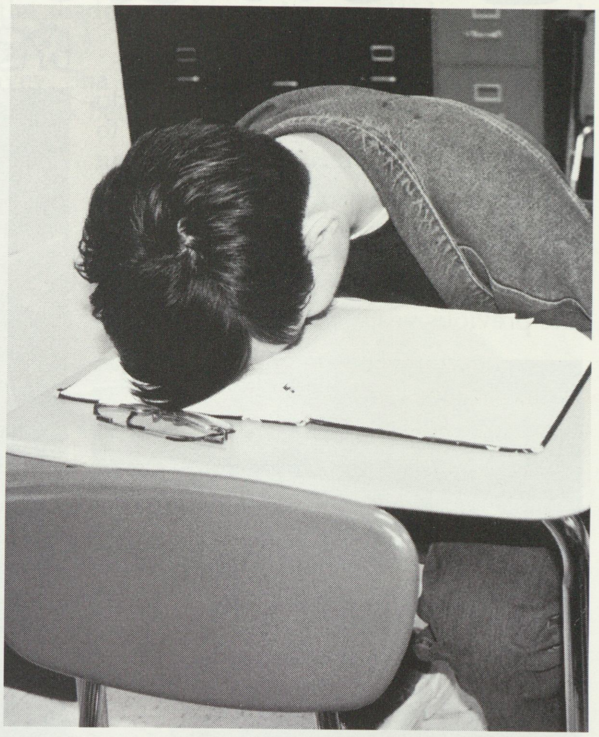


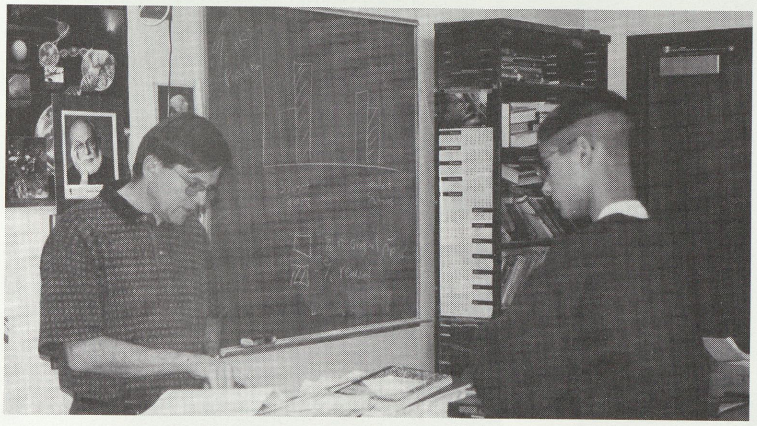
Above: Casey Arterburn meticulously weighs water samples for the River Project.

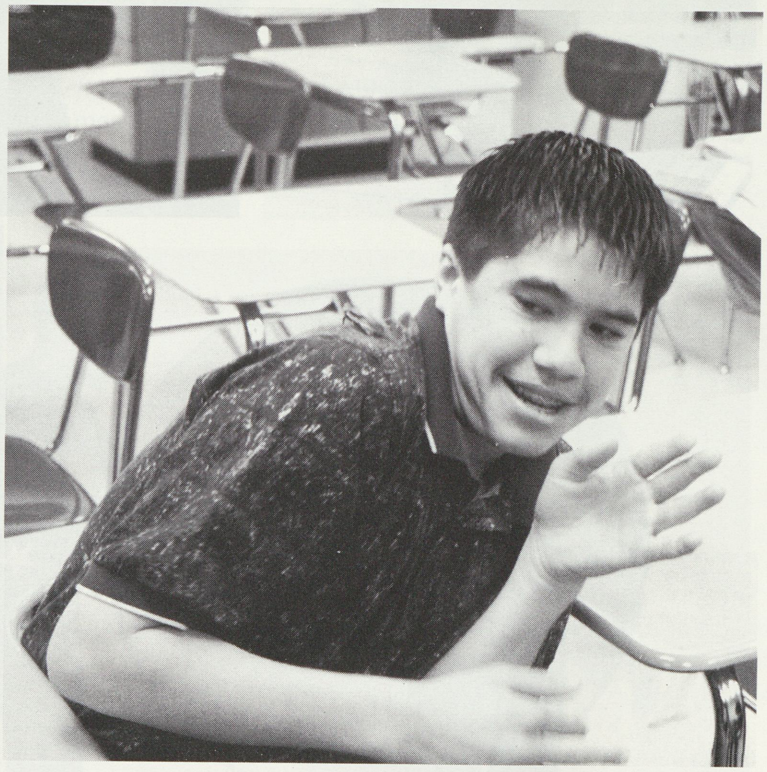
Left: Mr. Tack assists Max Arterburn in gaining a better understanding of calculus.

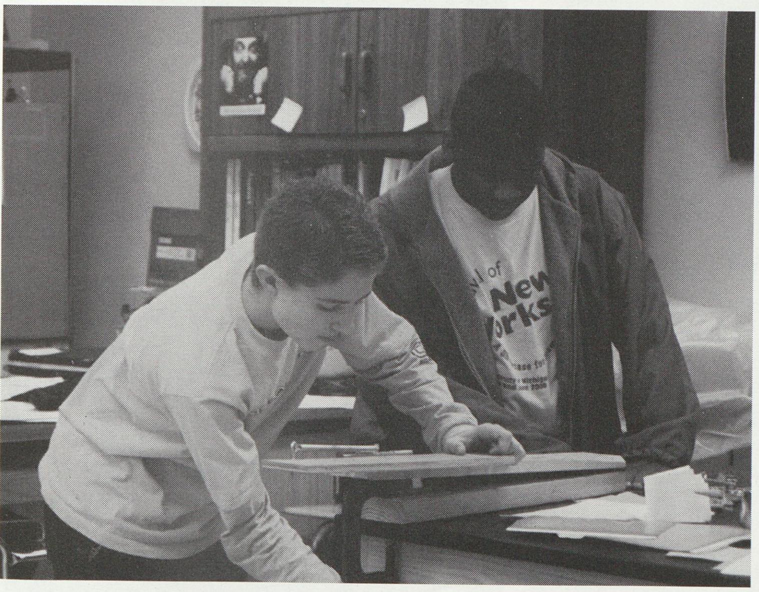
Right: Exhausted, Jeff Barret uses his research period in a very productive manner. "I am Roni, hear me snore."

Below: Ashley Anderson and Craig Chasseur use micropipets to extract precise amounts of enzymes.









Above: Ruben Olivarez has a tiny mishap with a *Panchlora nivea* (cockroach).

Above left: With science fair closing in, Mr. Barker takes time to discuss possible project ideas with Kunil Raval.

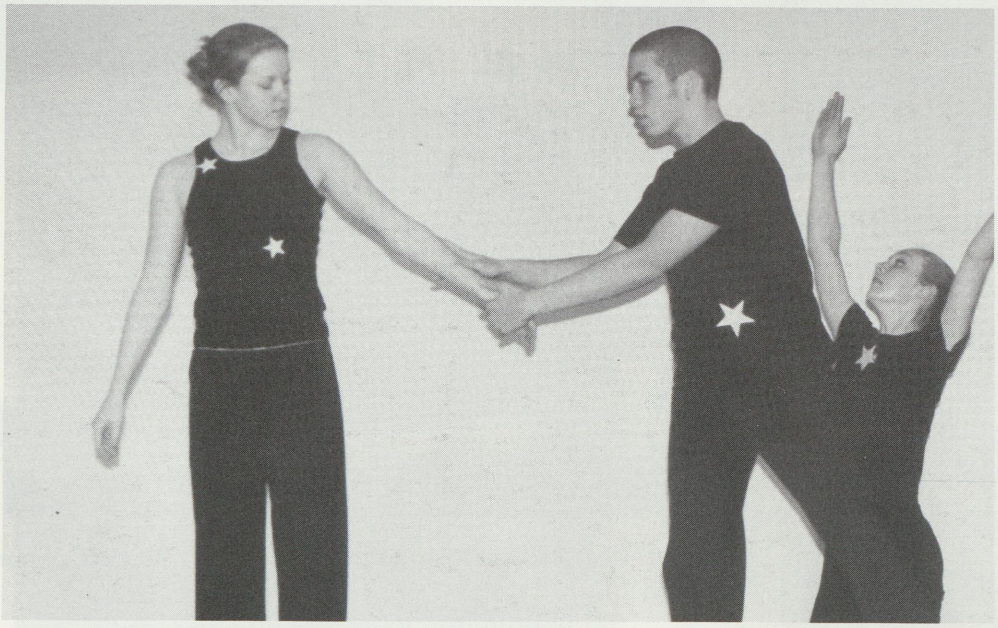
Left: During physics class, Neil Block and Alexander McBride set up for an experiment.

LANGUAGE ARTS

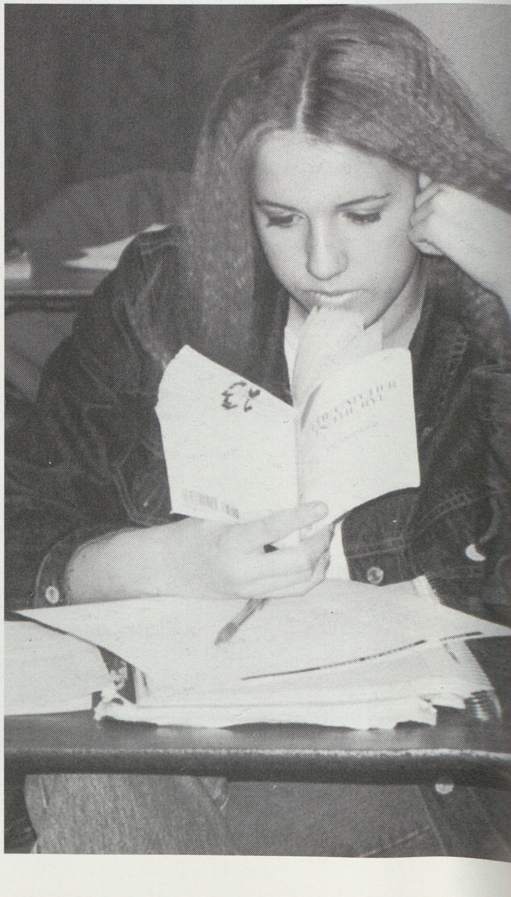
WRITERS RESPOND TO THEIR WORLD

Right: Emily Luxton, Jessica Maldonado and Sean Schneider stop momentarily to admire the architecture during a writing field trip to the Historical Museum.

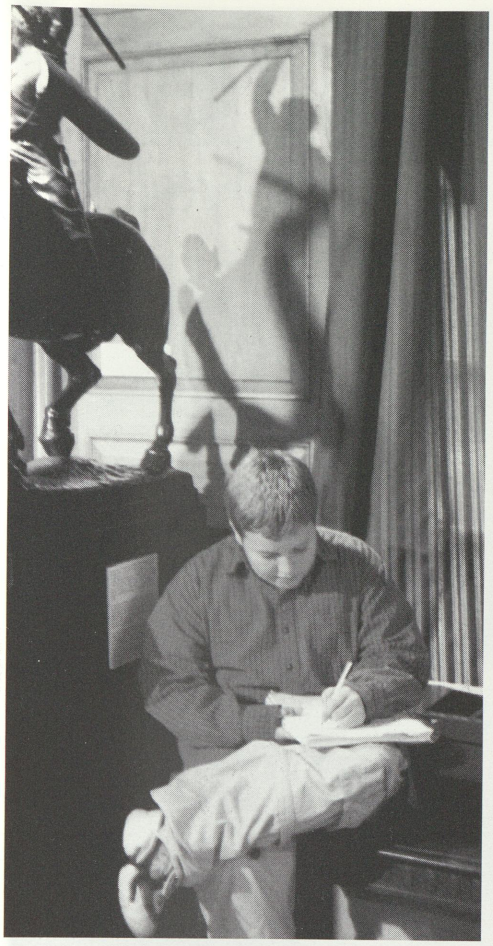
Below: Michelle Davenport examines her work in print on the pages of her chapbook, a collection of her best writing from the previous year.



Above: Mackenzie McGrath, Philip Nash and Emily Tubman dance to a poem in the Language Arts collaboration with the Dance Department.



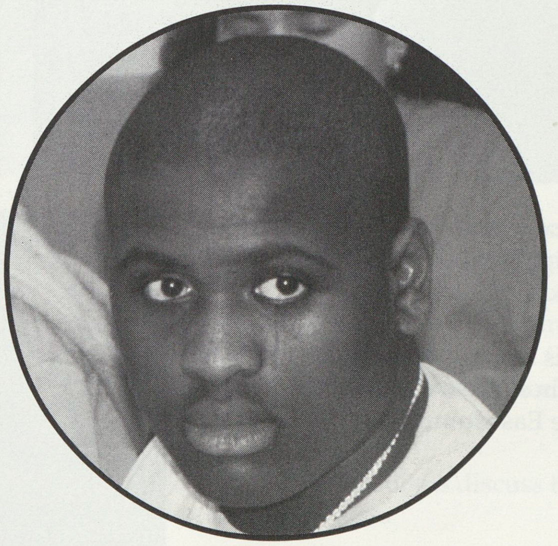
Right: Martha Martin reads ahead in an effort to figure out what makes Holden Caufield think everyone's a "phony ".



Left: Sean Schneider takes a break in the shadow of a bronze horse and rider to journal his observations.

Below: Chris Carlton, Rebecca Heavey, Sha Butler and Nikki Walker team up to complete their imitation of Jackson Pollock before writing about the experience.

Left: Ryan McBride and Abbey Palmer examine the work of James Ramsey during the class visit to the Saginaw Art Museum.



" Oh, my gosh! I love Language Arts! It's a fantastic class to learn about poetry and American literature.

--Billy Ketchum

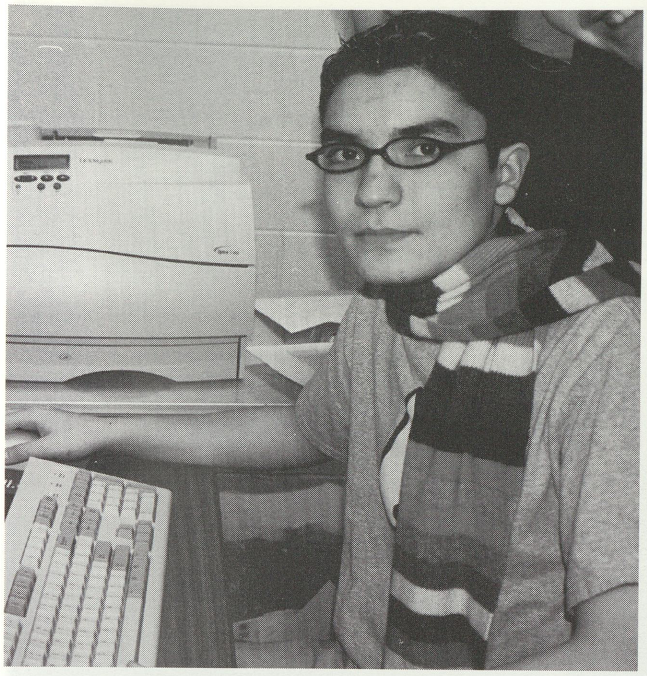
GLOBAL STUDIES

MAPPING THE WORLD INTO THE 21ST CENTURY

Right: Forget green space, we're talking about the Green Party. Ralph Nader (David Greko) gives a speech to the student body about the irresponsibility of corporate America.

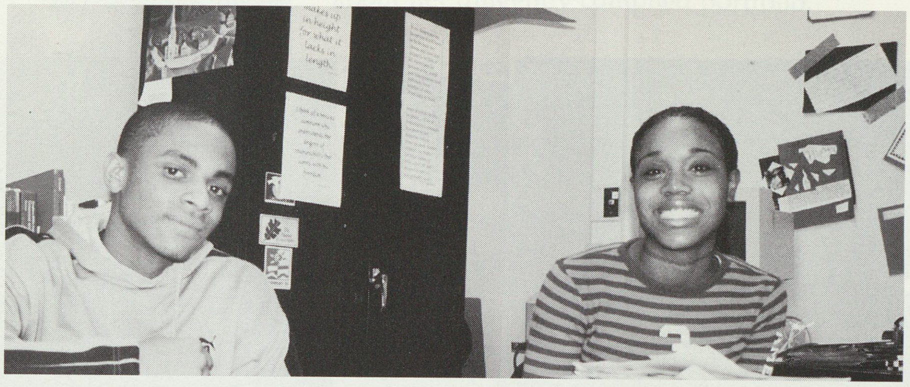
Above: Micaela Ontiveros-Sian remarks that the high school textbooks are not Dostoyevsky, but they will do.

Right: Chris Scott and Jeff Jones discuss how holes in space will affect the upcoming Middle East summit.



Left: Just like all Global Studies students, Mike Rose knows fashion inside and out.

Below: Kyle Gibson and Tamar Rankins exchange opinions about sovereignty in United States foreign policy.



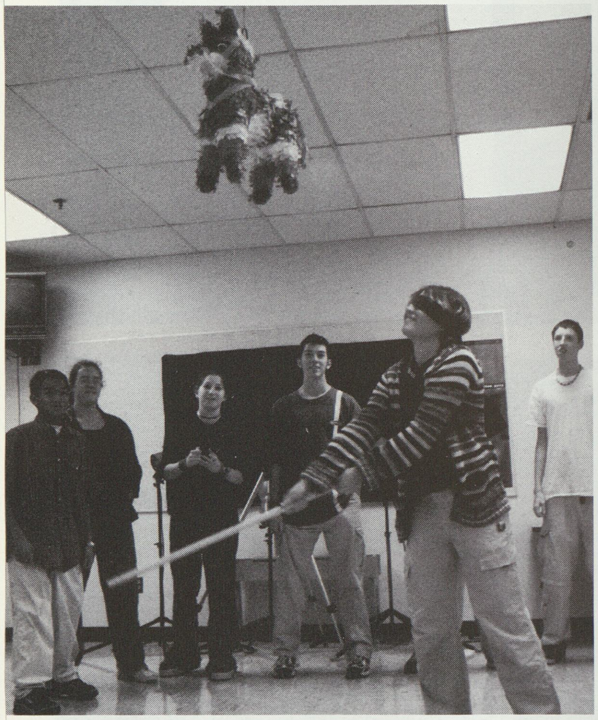
Above: Ms. Mahar inspects the progress of a poster on the rise and fall of the Third Reich.

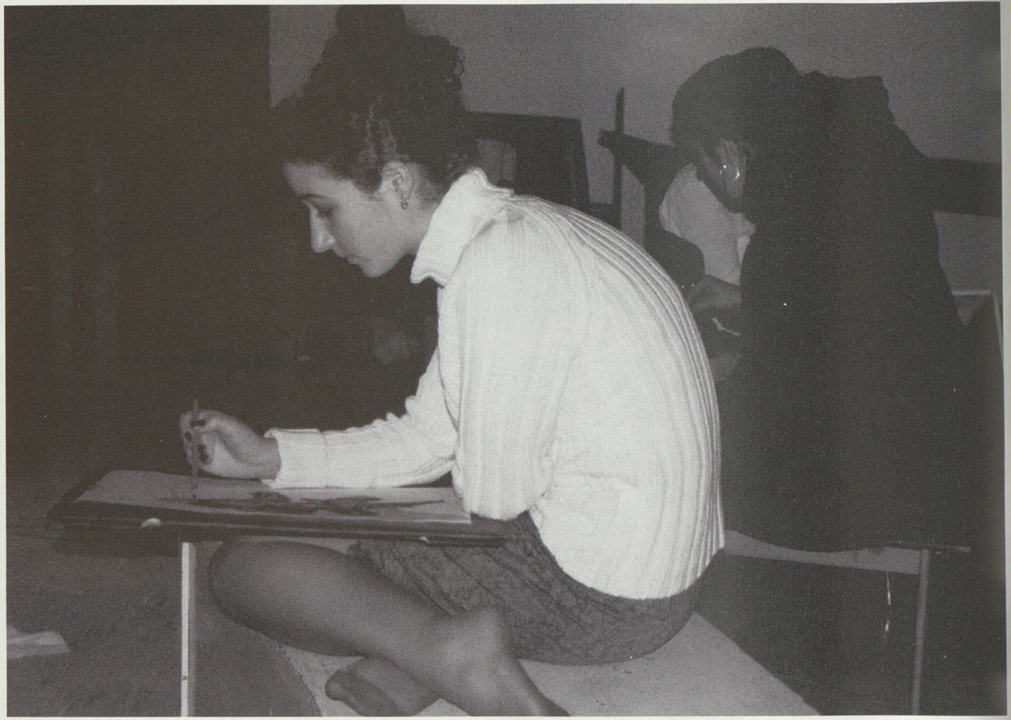
Middle left: "We can kindle economic growth while respecting human rights," Al Gore (Jared Sanderson) states at the Your Choice Your Vote 2000 Debate.

Left: Global Studies students discuss the news of the day in Globewatch.

VISUAL ARTS 2-D

PAINTING THE CANVAS OF LIFE





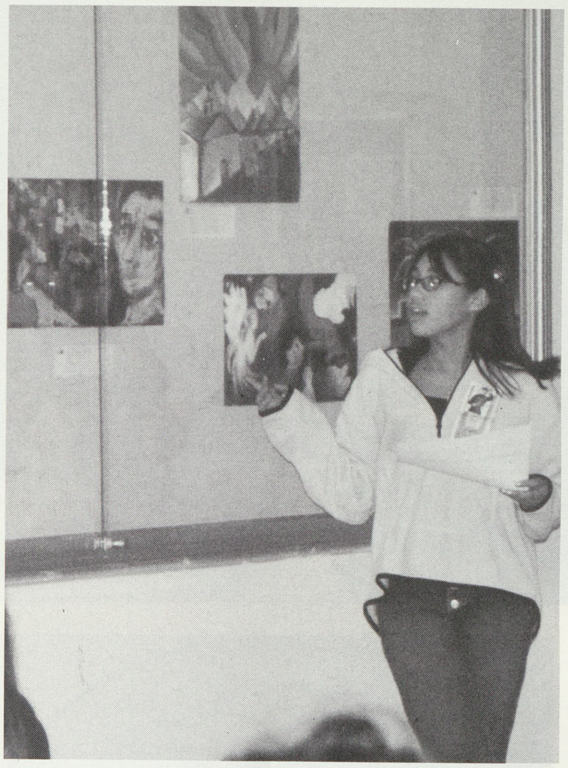
Above: Molly Hastings swings fruitlessly, but gracefully, at the pinata during Hispanic Heritage Month.
Above right: Amanda Zeitler sketches a fellow student in her 2-D art class.

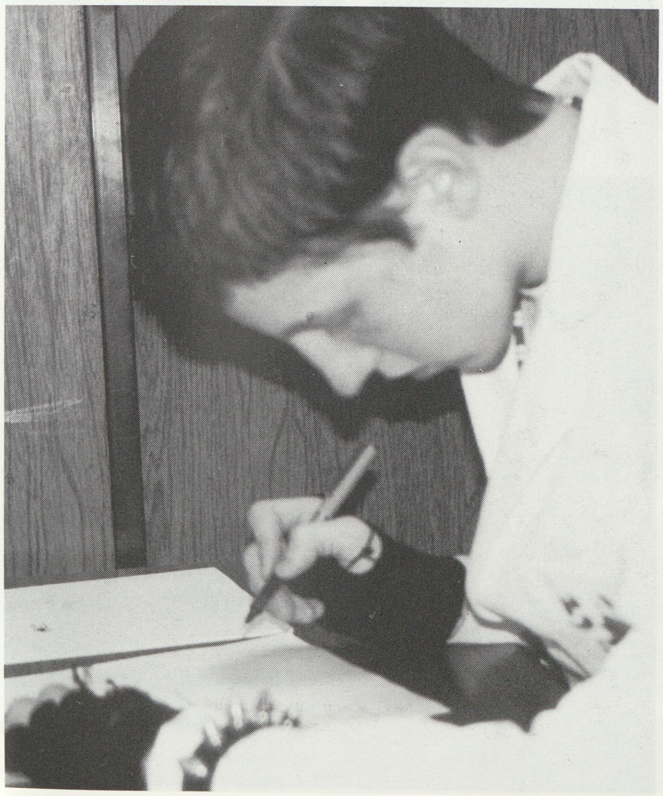
"The SASA concentrations are great for preparing students for a career."
--Adriane Nowland

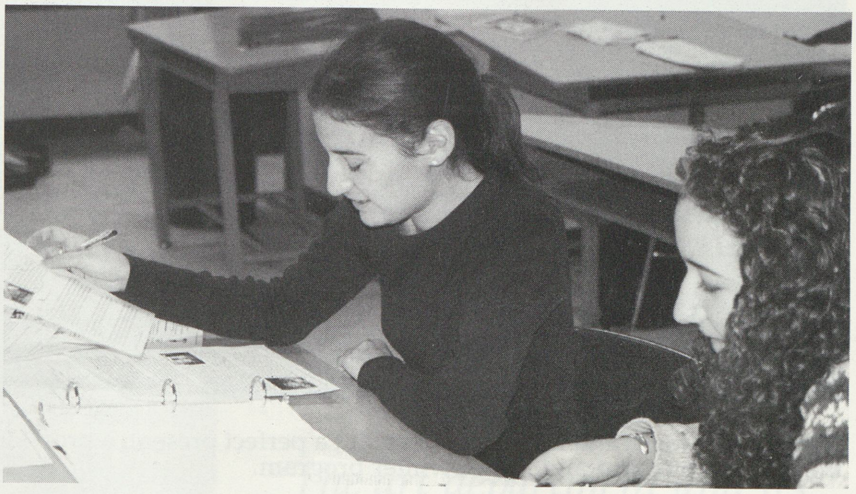
Senor Chef and the 2-D art students celebrate Hispanic Heritage Month by preparing traditional Hispanic foods.

Left: Yvonne Lugo consults a representative from the Pennsylvania School of Fine Arts about her diligently compiled portfolio.

Below: Andrea Petersen showcases her Hispanic Heritage Month artwork.





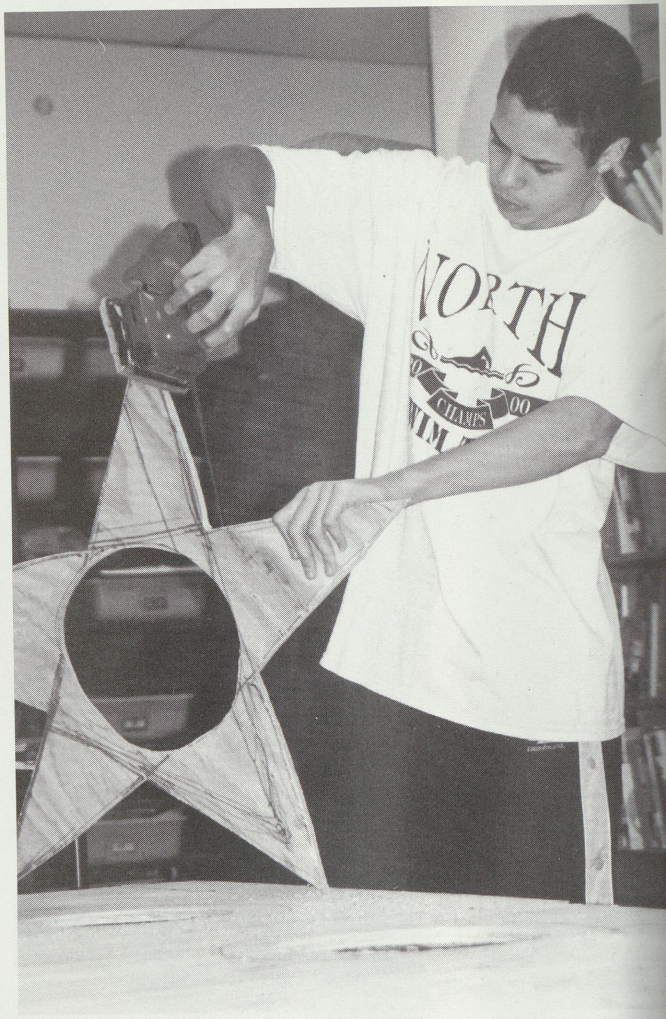


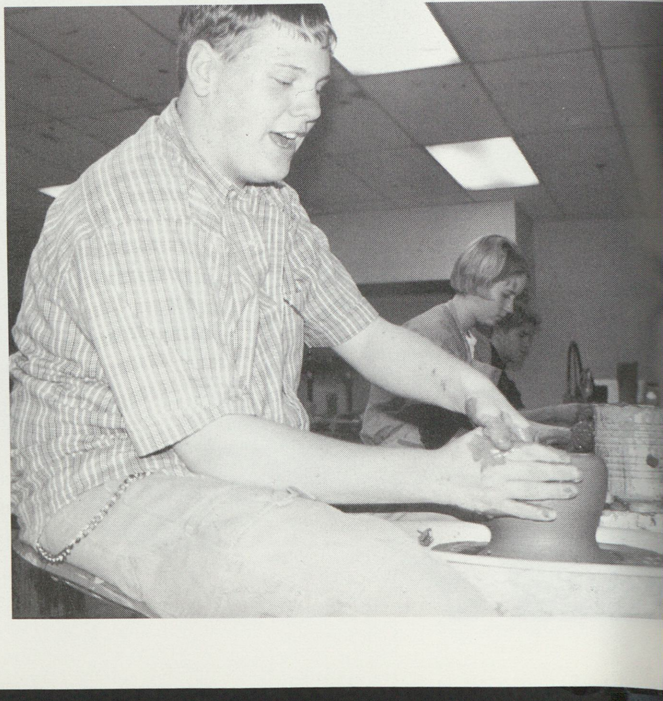
Above: Raquel Barrera sifts through her research to compile a report on French impressionists.

Left: Tim Schuette takes notes during an art history lecture.

VISUAL ARTS 3-D

PREMIER SCULPTORS IN TRAINING



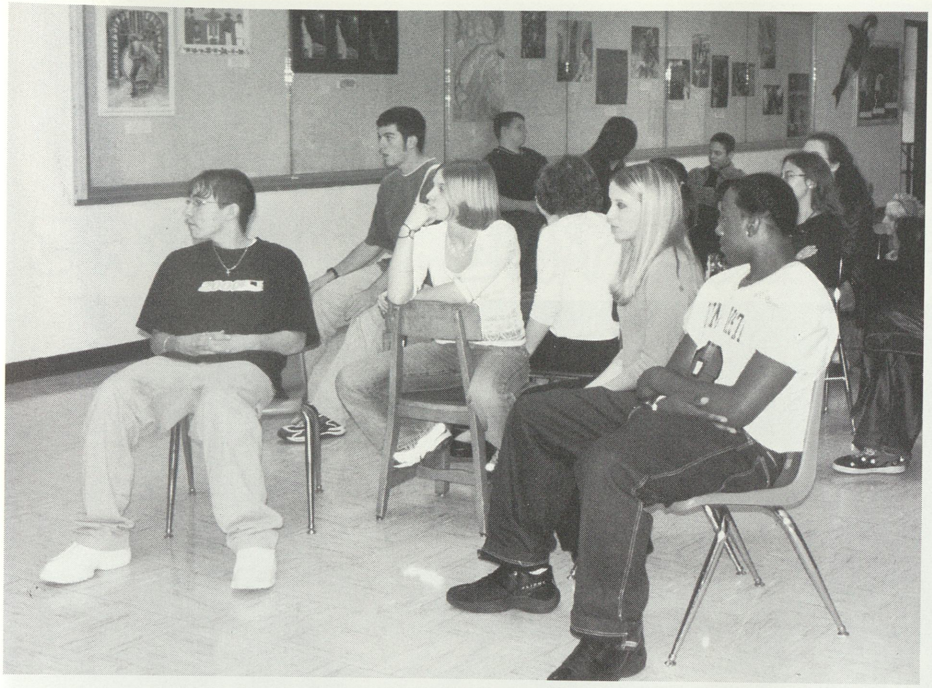


Above: Ciara Jones and Brooke Recob paint a perfect present, a prop for the Voice/Keyboard and Dance winter program.

Top Left: Gretchen Nash, Antoinette Malley, and Jim Cull craftily sculpt their masterpieces.

Top Right: Beno Sharper sands a Christmas star.

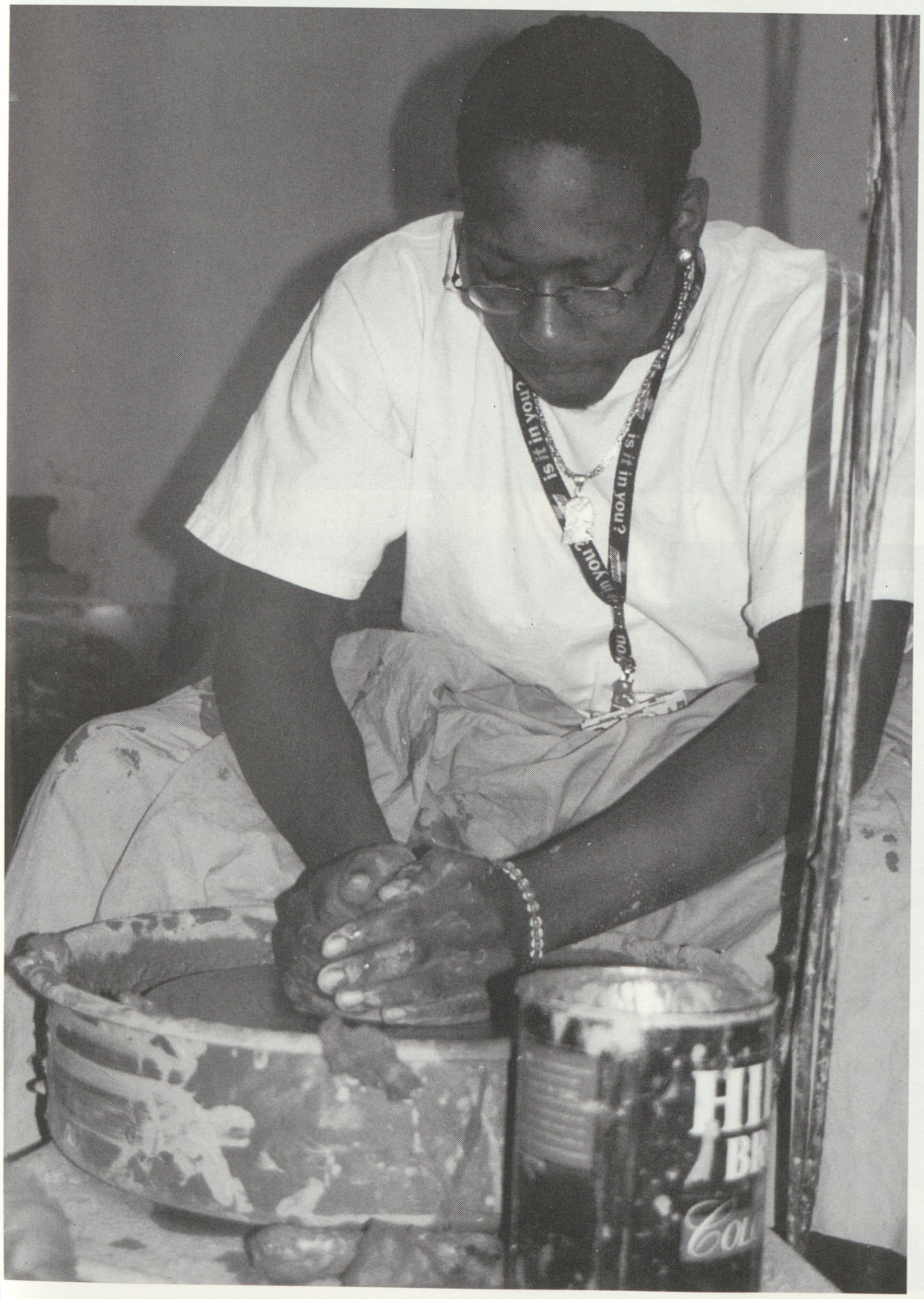
Right: Working at the potter's wheel, Josh Salzwedel makes a futile attempt to keep his hands clean.



Left: The PM art students critique Hispanic Heritage artwork crafted by their peers.

Below: Jim Cull prepares the clay canvas for his next creation.

Bottom Left: Marcus Harrison lets his creative juices flow into a new pottery project.



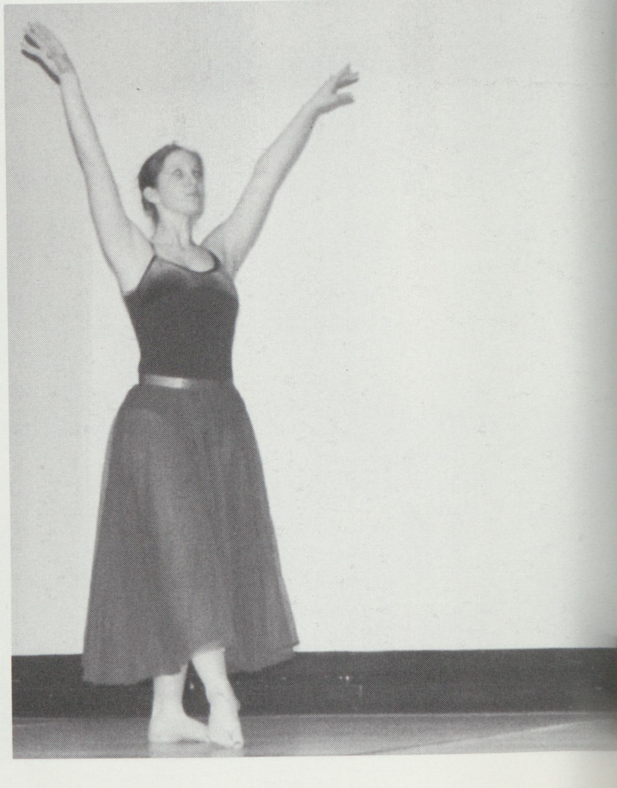
"The art department and its students are very fun and unique." -Brooke Recob

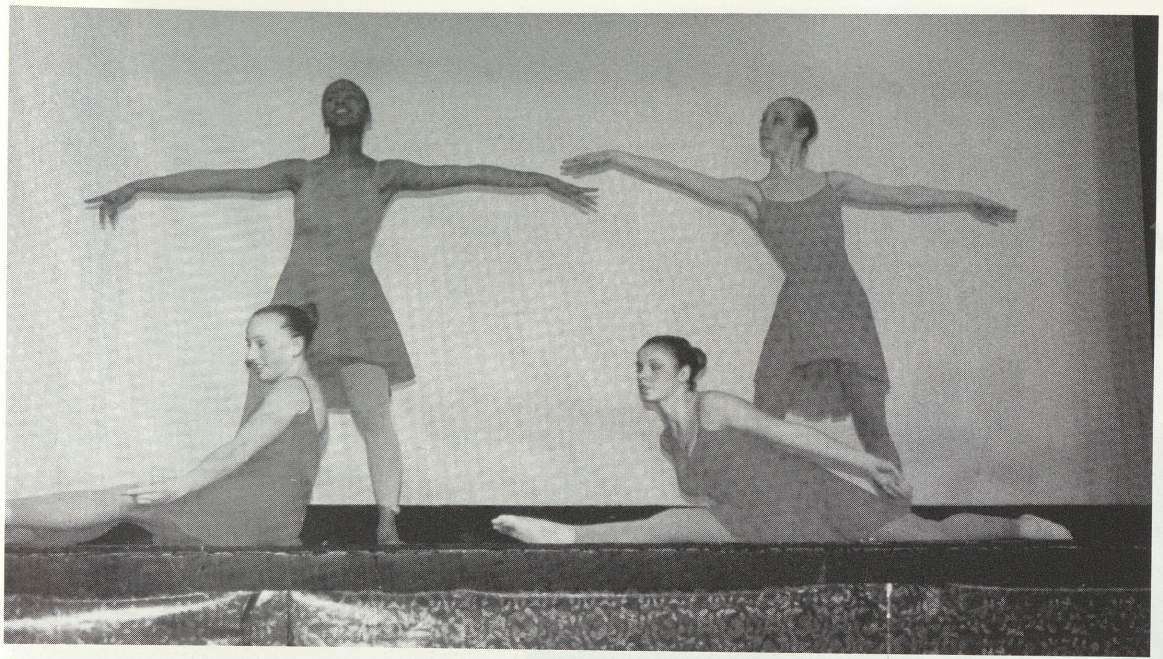
DANCE

CHOREOGRAPHING THE FUTURE

Above: Senior Emily Tubman leads "Songbirds of the Season" in the holiday concert.

Right: Samantha Dresser and Emily Luxton perform in the Language Arts/ Dance collaboration.



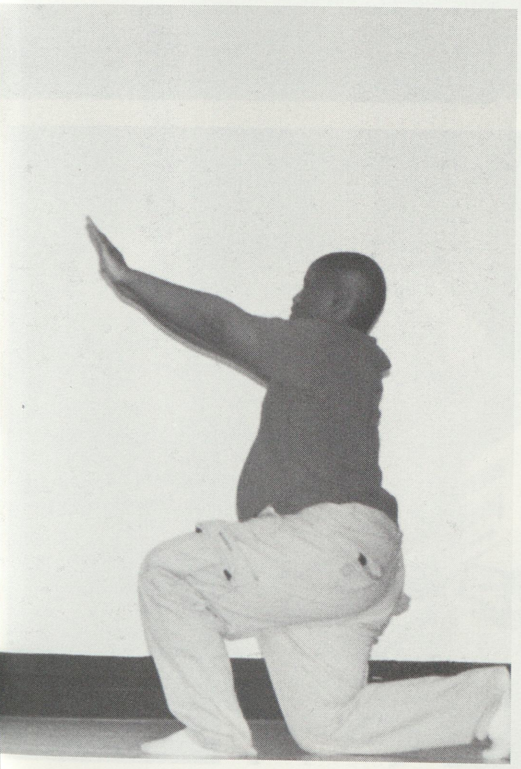


Left: Dancers perform in the finale of the holiday concert

Below: Kamilah Davis performs a piece that she choreographed as part of a dance/voice duo.

Above: The dancers float across the stage like sails of the imagination.

Left: In response to a poem Billy Ketchum reaches out to Megan Young in the Language Arts/Dance collaboration.



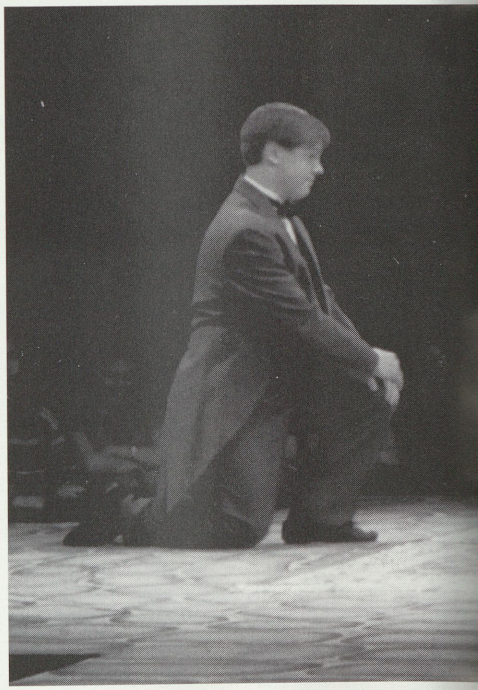
"All work and no play creates the ultimate dancer."
--Gwen Kemp

THEATRE

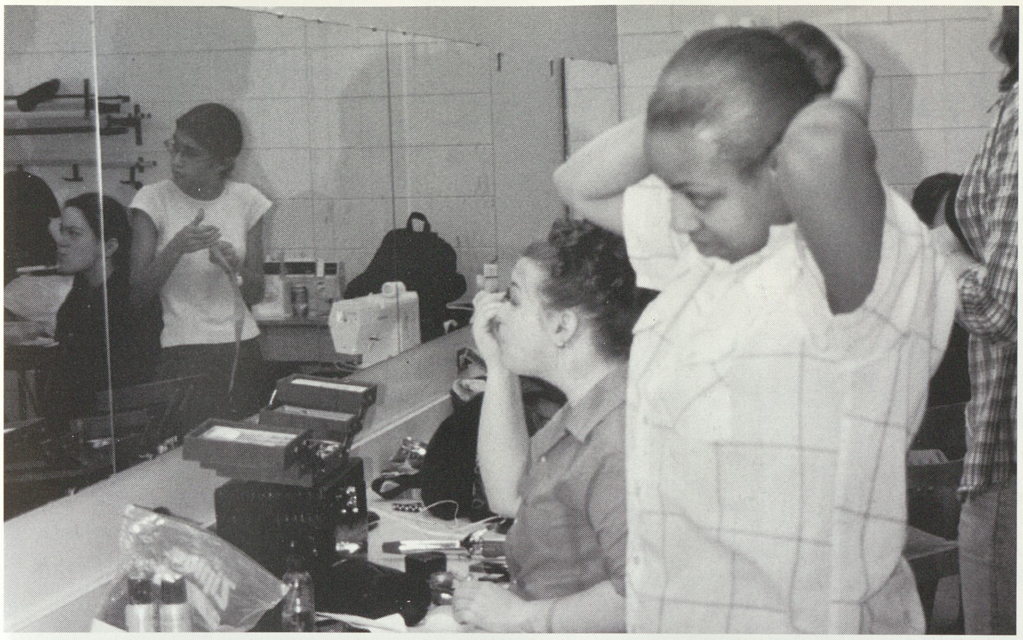
ALL THE WORLD'S A STAGE

Left: Anne Romatz gives Alisha Kloc th royal treatment before the show.

Below: Sam Salzwedel and Jake Meti beg Amber Gunther and Cassand Alburg for forgivness in "The Importan of Being Earnest."



Right: Every muppet begins with a single stitch, Mr. Weaver reminds his class.



Left: Courtney Harge goes from high school student to octogenarian in 35 minutes (or your money back).

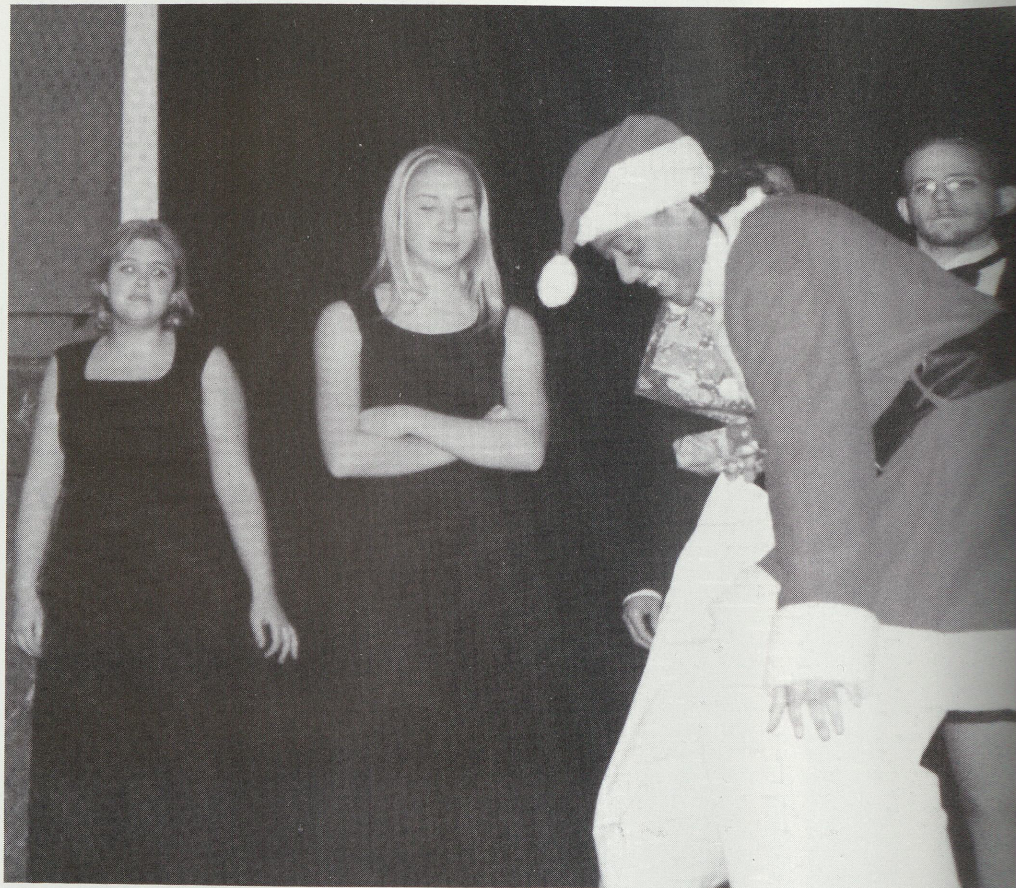
Below: Apparently no one told Mike Watrous mixing sound wasn't a black tie affair.

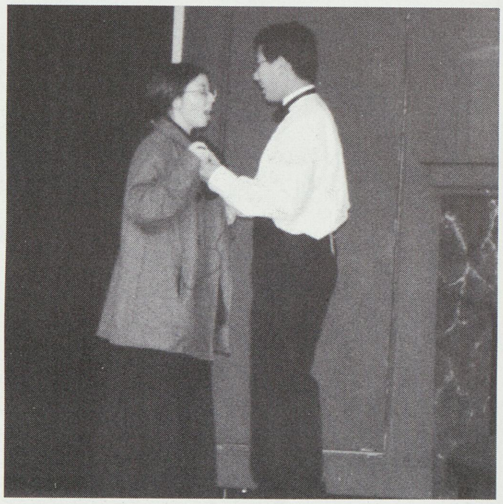
"Good enough-- isn't"
--Jake Metiva

VOICE/KEYBOARD

TUNES IN THE KEY OF SASA

Right: With the Voice/Keyboard class on watch, this Grinch (Tamira Talor) will never steal Christmas.
Below: Gabe Cook and John Wetzel sing of warmth during an icy winter.

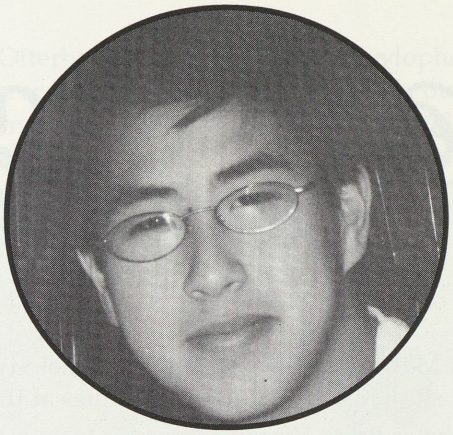




Above: Anne Slawnyk plays a piano solo with dance accompaniment by Emily Tubman.

Right: The Voice/Keyboard class stops for a quick picture after a trip to the Detroit Opera House.

DETROIT OPERA HOUSE



Voice/Keyboard....
it's 100% good.
--John Wetzel

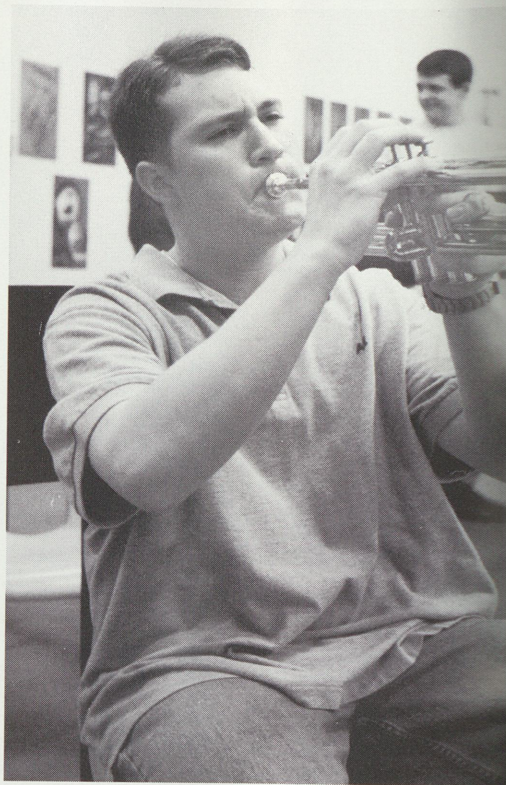
Above Left: Sarah Stinton-Czuprynski buttons Marques Williams' shirt in preparation for the Voice/Keyboard & Dance holiday concert.
Above: The choir claps to the rhythm of "Seasons of Love."
Left: Richard Davila and Anne Slawnyk practice their piano skills.

HIGH SCHOOL BAND

BLENDING AUDIBLE EMOTION

Below: Martha Martin sculpts an entrancing melody in the presence of hundreds of SASA parents, students, teachers and groupies at the Band's Holiday Concert.

Right: Brass master Brian Vinton shows his trumpet who's boss during warm-ups.



Above: Craig Chausser strums, pops, picks and slaps his way into SASA musical glory.

Right: Bart Roland shakes SASA's foundations with a baritone sax solo. Bart comprises one half of the band's bass section and he can even play an F. Keep on rockin, Bart!

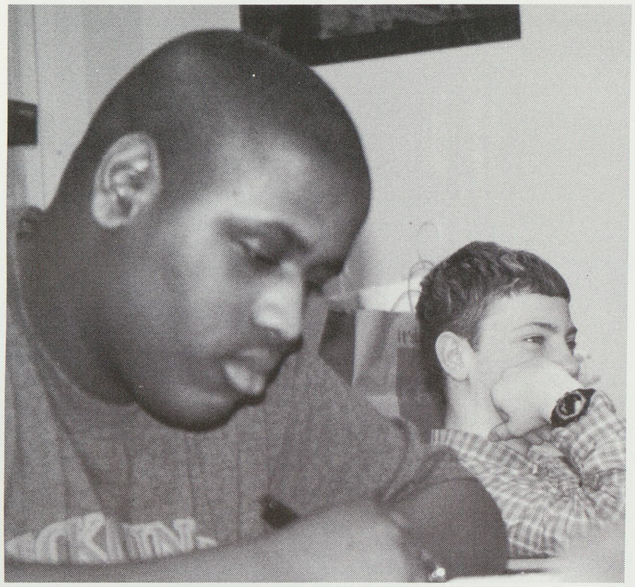
Left: With Scott Otterbacher's wizardry on the xylophone even a C harmonic minor scale could top the charts. Look out N'Sync!
Below: Corey Ames and Nicole Williams leave the SASA Holiday Concert's audience in awe with a dazzling performance.

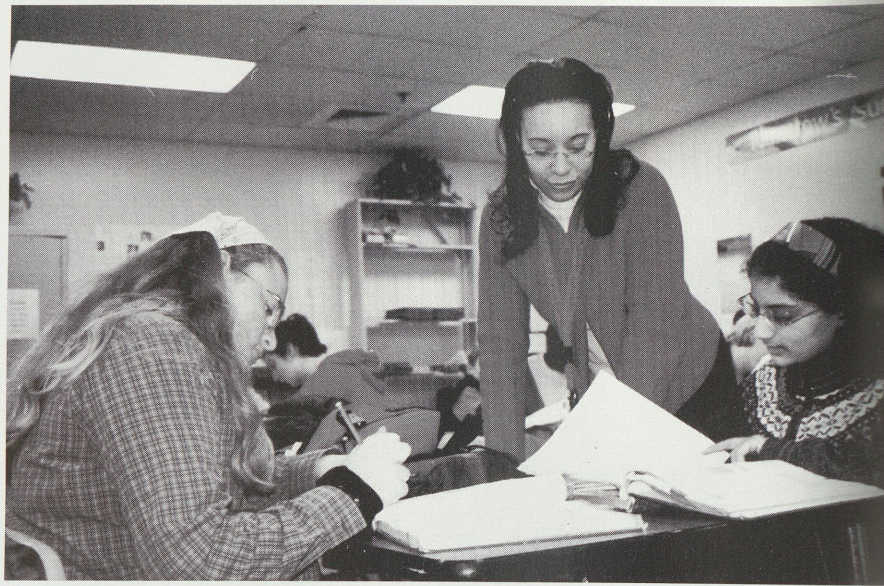
Above: Gaby Birnbaum and the rest of the SASA band tune up before an intense practice session. Don't forget to tap your foot!

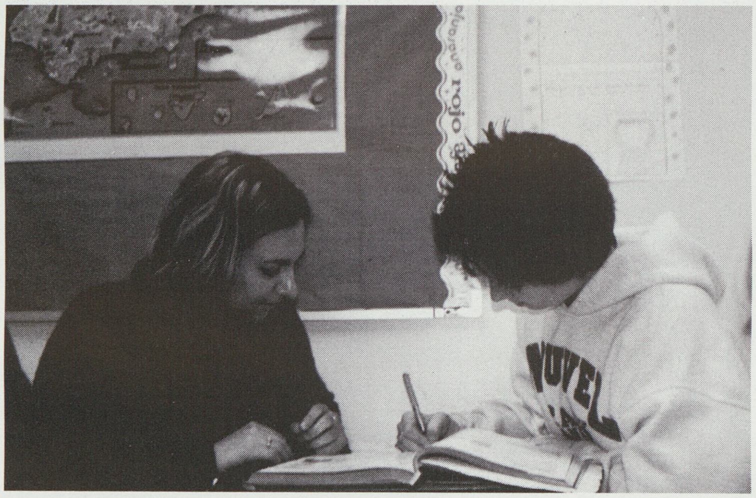
Above: French Foreign Legionnaire or a cleverly disguised Nirmal Mankani? Nirmal played a convincing "Little Drummer Boy" during theHoliday Band Concert..

SPANISH AND OTHER OPTIONS

WORKING OUTSIDE OF THE BOX





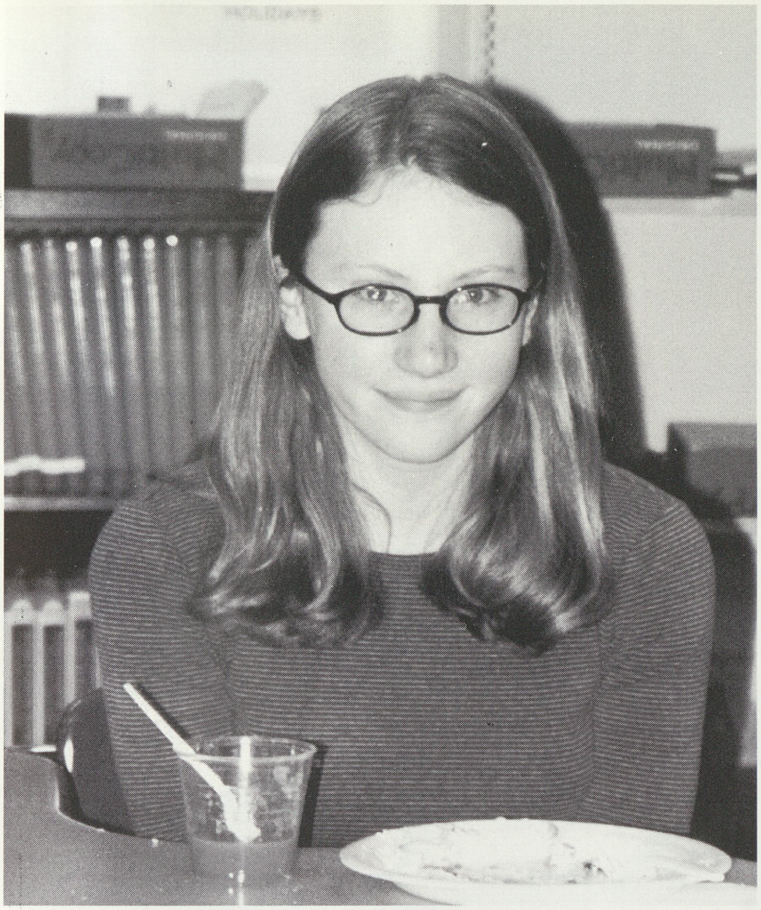


Above: Working together to write a skit in Spanish, Ann Metiva and Ashley Lewis look up the translation of some of the more complicated words.

Top left: As Billy Ketchum jots down notes, Nathaniel Pfeil listens intently.

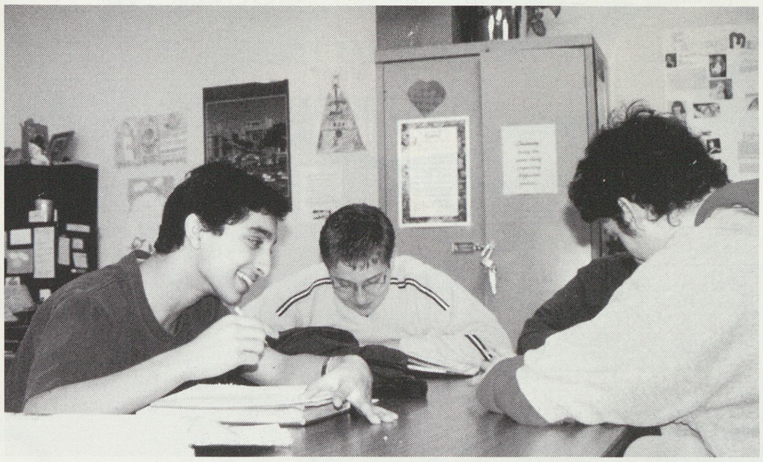
Top right: Ms. Goode helps Danielle Myers and Andleeb Qureshi conjugate verbs.

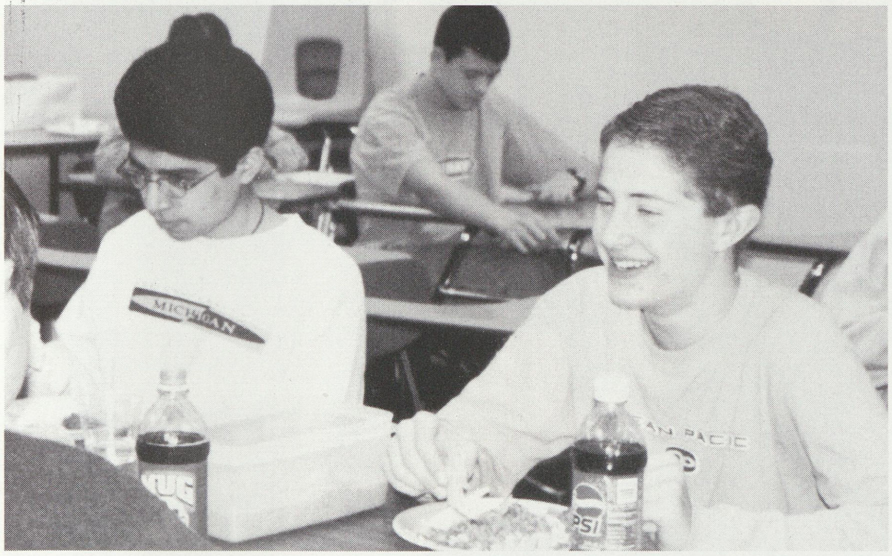
Right: Scott Otterbacher and Zach Martuch shovel the finest Mexican food into their mouths.

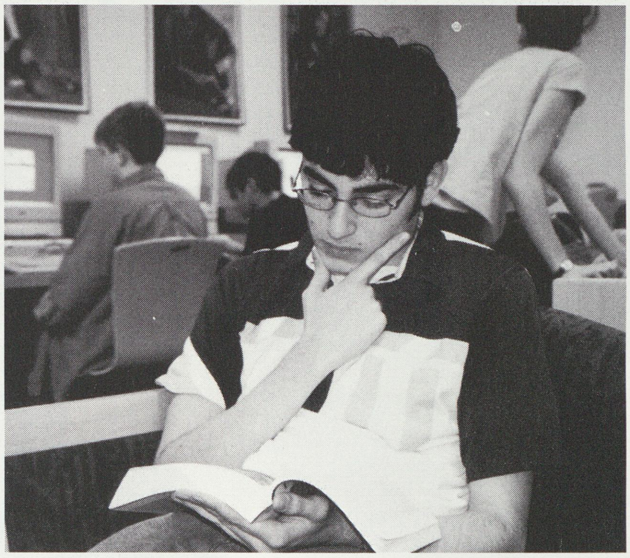


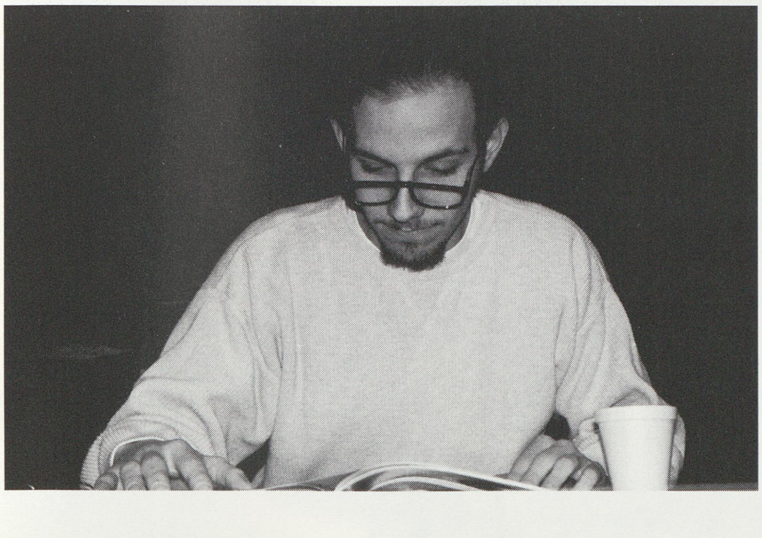
Left: Alice Bagley declines second helpings after feasting on fiesta day in her Spanish class.

Below: There's always room for smiles as Taimour Chaudri, J.T. Ceno, and Brad Alcott complete Spanish worksheets.









Above left: Nirmal Mankani and Neil Block taste test foods such as bean dip and Spanish rice that their classmates cooked.

Above: Studying for his online Advanced Placement History course, Ricky Davila ponders a question posed in his textbook.

Left: Jake Metiva doesn't miss a chance to read about new technologies in the theatre industry in his Independent Study, which also includes facilitating AM Theatre activities.

Issues, The

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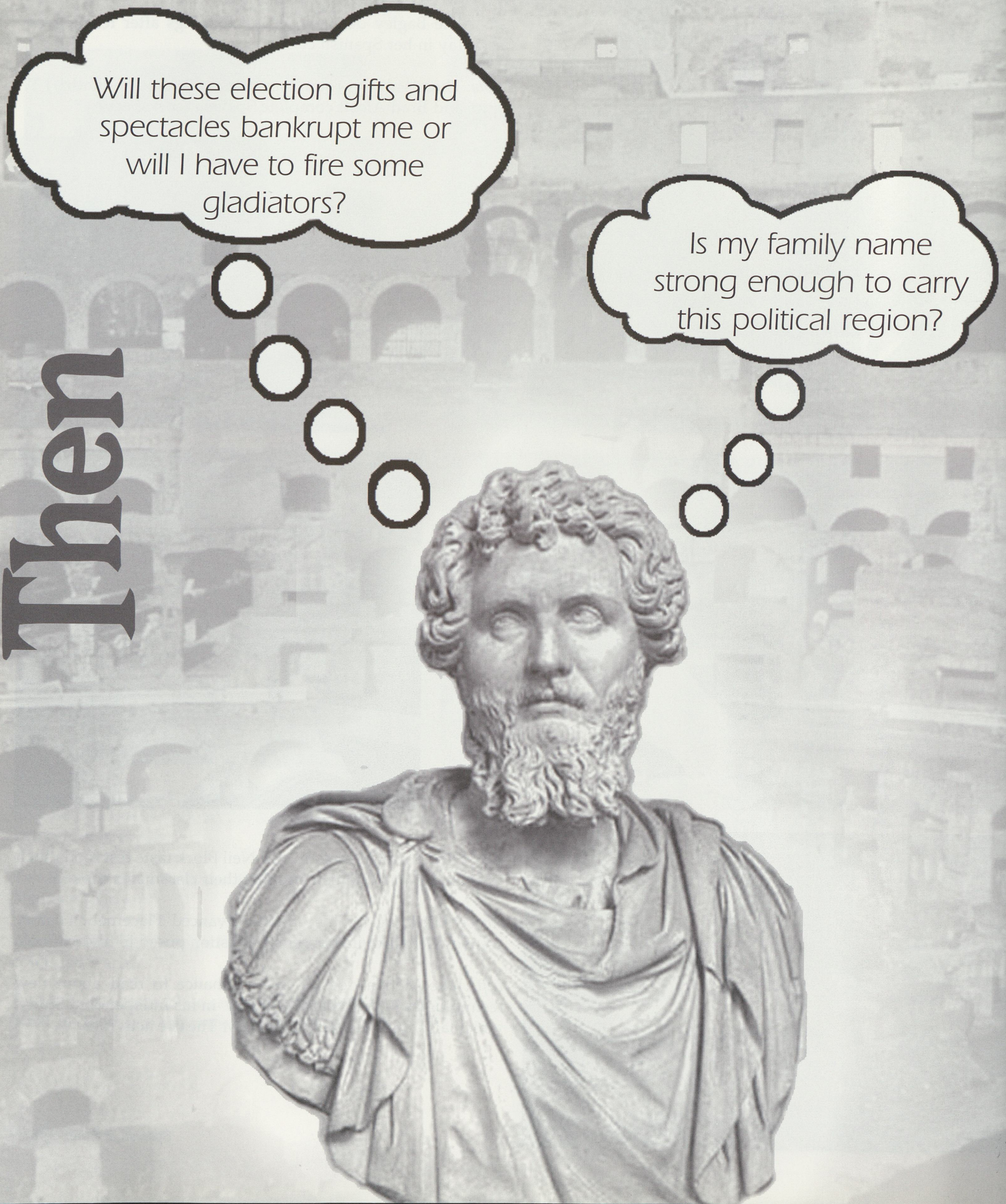
Will these election gifts and spectacles bankrupt me or will I have to fire some gladiators?
Is my family name strong enough to carry this political region?

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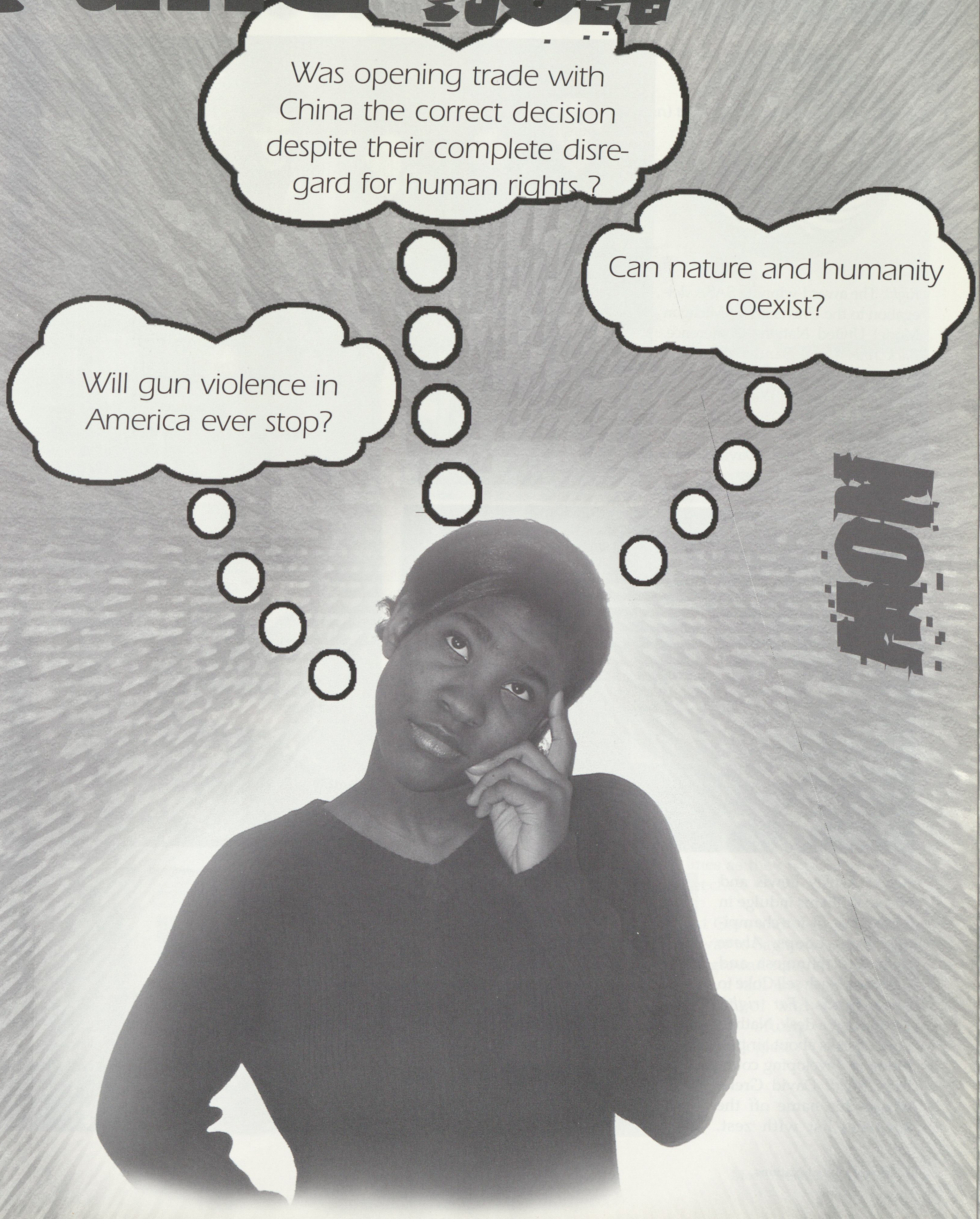
Was opening trade with China the correct decision despite their complete disregard for human rights ?
Can nature and humanity coexist?
Will gun violence in America ever stop?
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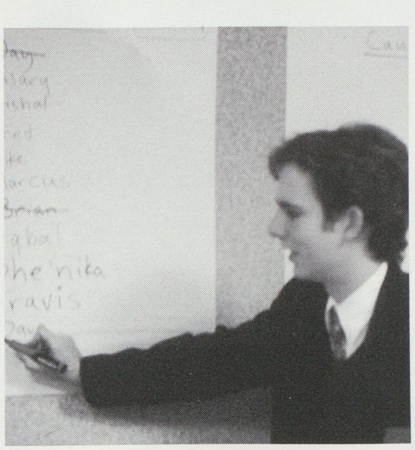
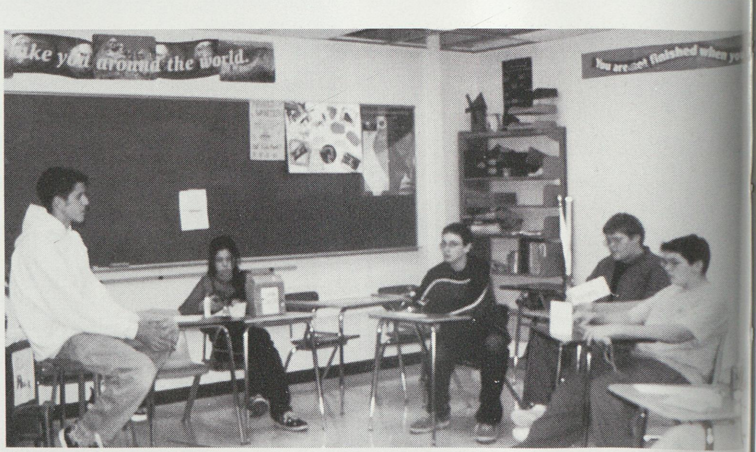
Model United Nations

Right: The award-winning SASA delegation to the University of Michgan Model United Nations Conference. *Back row:* Jared Sanderson, Gary Palmer, Philip Nash, Ashley Lewis, Scott Allen, Nicole Williams, Andy Hoag, Eric Hinojosa. *Front row:* Sean Doherty, John Wetzel, Nathan Lord, Gretchen Nash, David Greko, Amanda Daniels-Riveros.

Above: Ashley Lewis and Nicole Williams indulge in a breakfast fit for champions: Fruit Loops. *Above right:* Eric Hinojosa and Gretchen Nash sell Coke to raise funds. *Far right:* Straddling a desk, Nathan Lord speaks about air pollution in developing countries. *Right:* David Greko crosses his name off the speakers list with zest.

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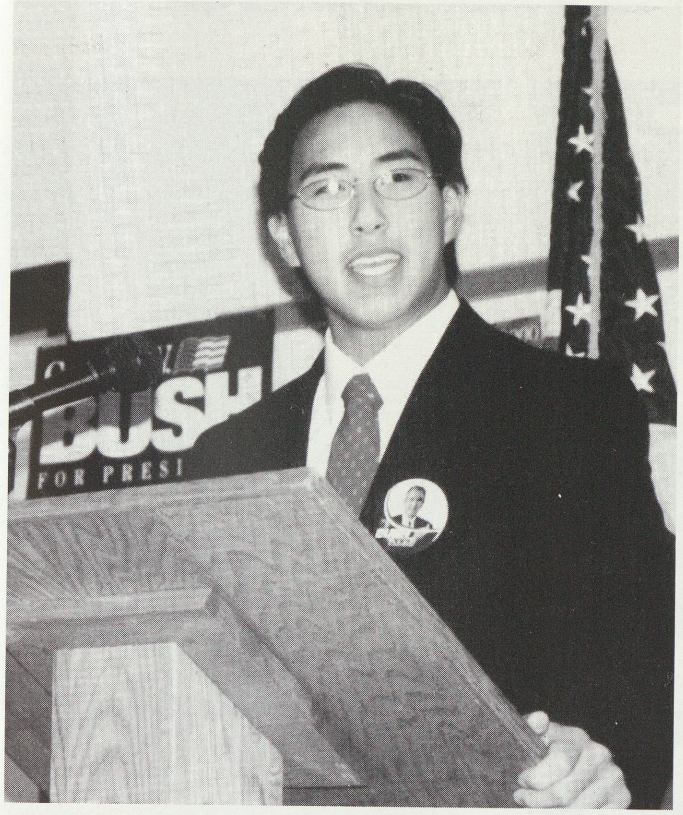
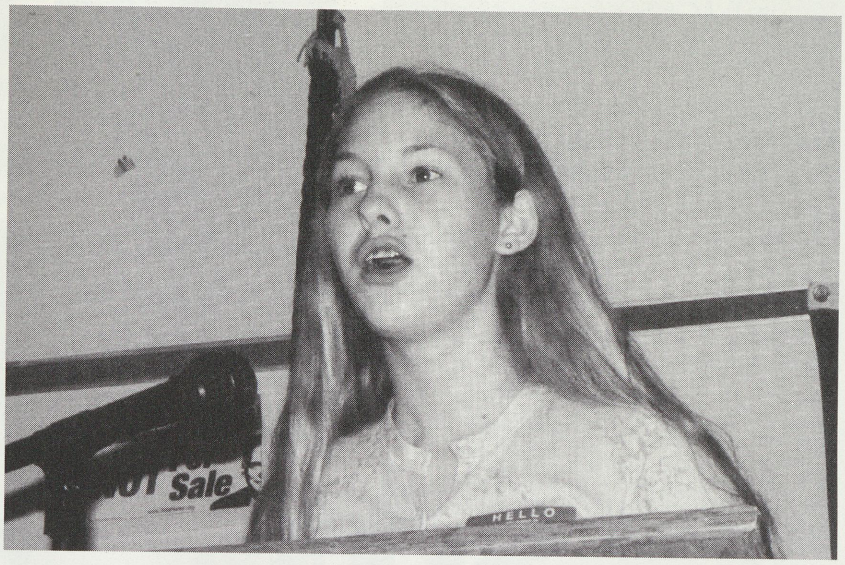
Mock Presidential Debates



Left: Compassionate conservatism was the subject of George W. Bush's (John Wetzel's) speech.

Below: Ezola Foster (Stacy Maturen) tells students about how America needs to empower the people.



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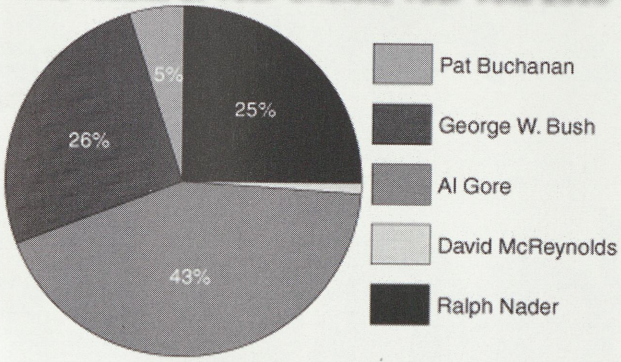
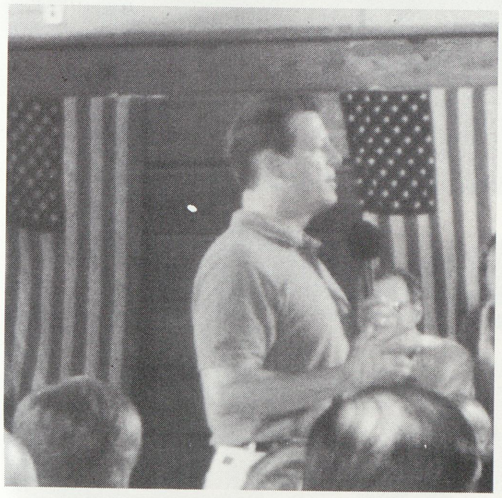
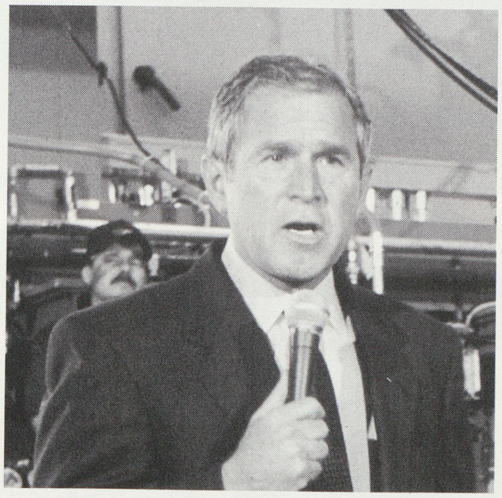






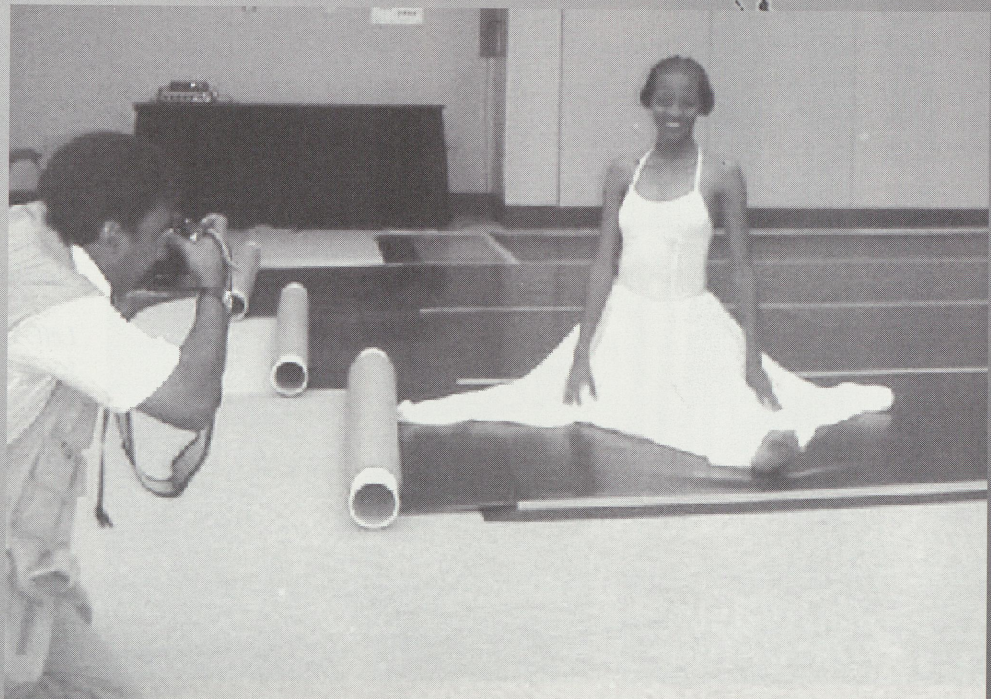
Above: Candidates ponder pundits and applause lines as they wait to give their election speeches.

Left: Both Al Gore and George W. Bush found their way to Saginaw in their fight for this battleground state. Al Gore chose to have a 'town hall meeting' at Arthur Hill High School and George W. Bush gave a stump speech at Wright K Technologies.

Ebony Club

Right: Nicole Williams meticulously inspects her presentation before an intense round of interviews at the National ACT-SO Competition in Baltimore, Maryland.

Far right: Yolanda Brooks takes a brief timeout to pose for the camera. Yolanda was a participant in the Biological Sciences Category.



Right: Gwen Kemp ends her dance routine with finesse. Gwen represented Saginaw in the Dance Category at the National ACT-SO Competition.

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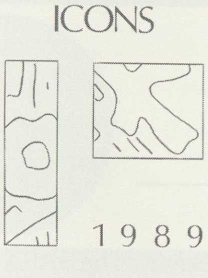

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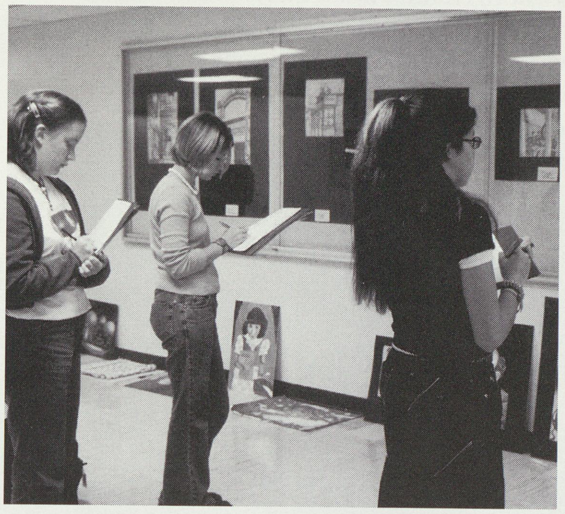
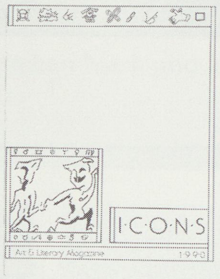


Far left: Elisabeth Romatz and Jamila Selby separate the wheat from the chaff as they select literary masterpieces.

Left: Katie Rich, Sara Loiacano, and Gretchen Nash critique prospective art pieces for the 2001 *Icons* publication.

Below: Back Row (left to right): Mrs. Sullivan, Gretchen Nash, Rachel Bradley, Katie Rich, Elisabeth Romatz, Jamila Selby. Front Row: Yvonne Lugo, Amanda Zeitler, Adrian Nowland, Sara Loiacano, Beckeye Bryden, Mrs. Vaydik. Missing from picture: Michelle Davenport.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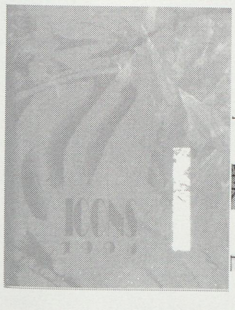

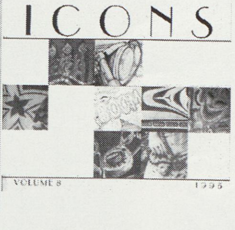
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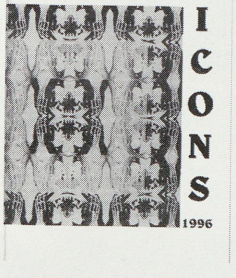
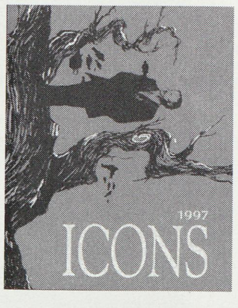
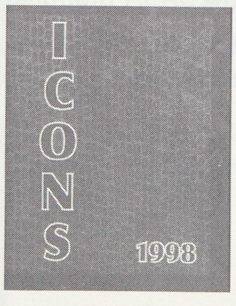
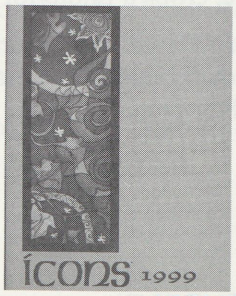






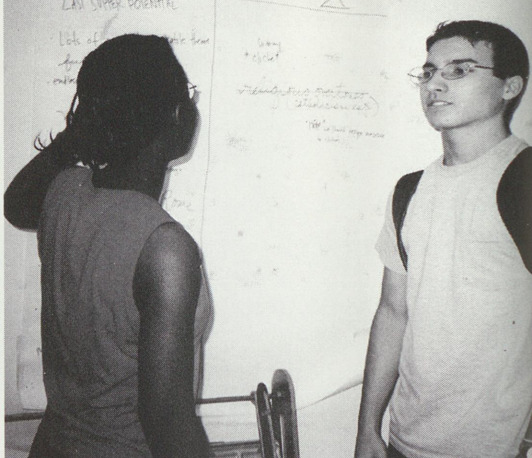


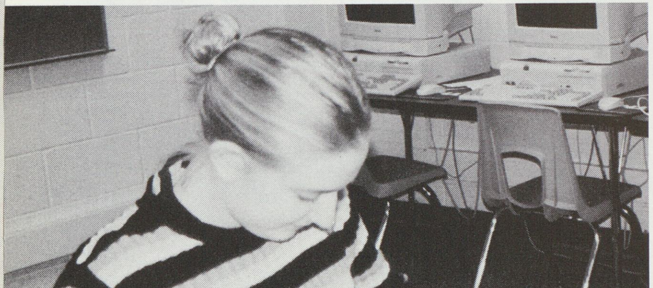
Yearbook

Don't ask us, we just made the book

Below: The SASA Illuminati staff takes time out to pose for a group picture: Back Row: (left to right) Ricky Davila, Brian Vinton, Adam Finkbeiner, Abbey Palmer, Phillip Nash, Mrs. Vaydik; Middle Row: David Greko, Jessica Bocade, Indira Miranda, Nicole Williams, Ashley Lewis, Elisabeth Romatz; Front Row: Ann Metiva, Nate Lord, Gaby Birnbaum, Eric Hinojosa, Gary Palmer.

Below: Nicole Williams and cover artist Pau Tierman discuss the infinite quagmire tha is yearbook theme.

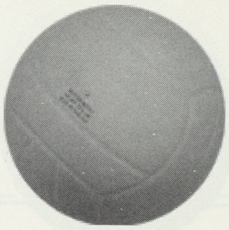


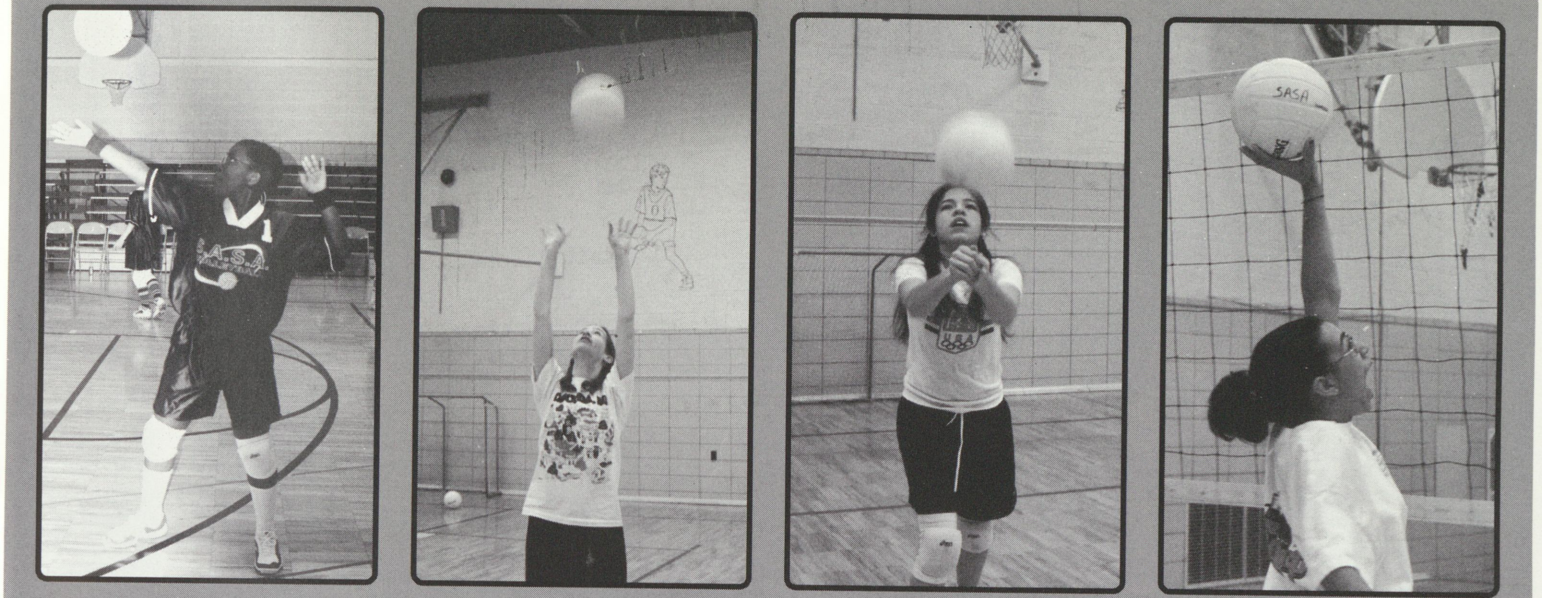


Above: Gaby Birnbaum, scourge of all dead space, crops a photo for the SASA Illuminati.

Right: David Greko, Eric Hinojosa and Brian Vinton scour the internet for graphics to spice up their pages.

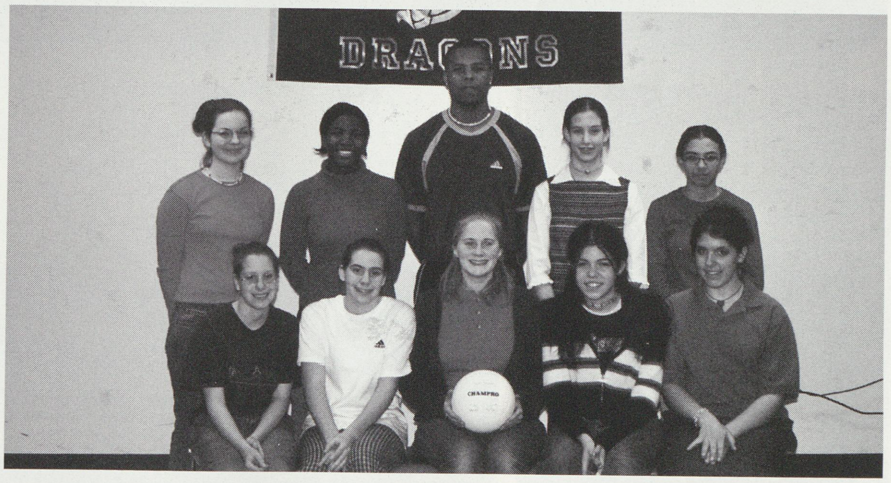
VOLLEYBALL

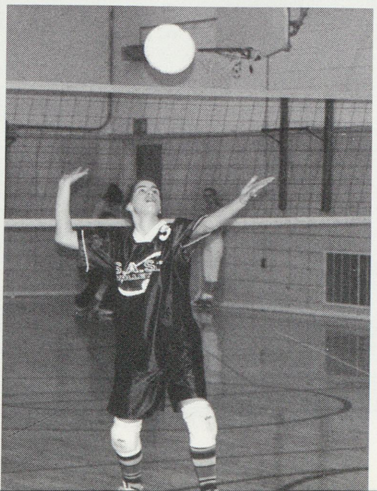




Above: Nicole Williams, Ashley Anderson, Gretchen Nash and Yolanda Brooks demonstrate the four fundamental volleyball shots: the serve, set, bump and spike.

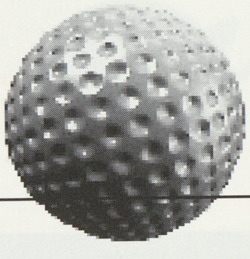
Above: Proper stretching is as imperative as socializing to girls volleyball masters Ashley Anderson and Elissa Lord.





Above: High School Volleyball Team Back Row: Samantha Bradley, Nicole Williams, Coach Donovan Morris, Ashley Anderson, Yolanda Brooks; Front Row: Shannon Otte, Stephanie Otte, Elisabeth Romatz, Gretchen Nash, Elissa Lord.

Left: Stephanie Otte serves with impeccable style in pre-game warmups.



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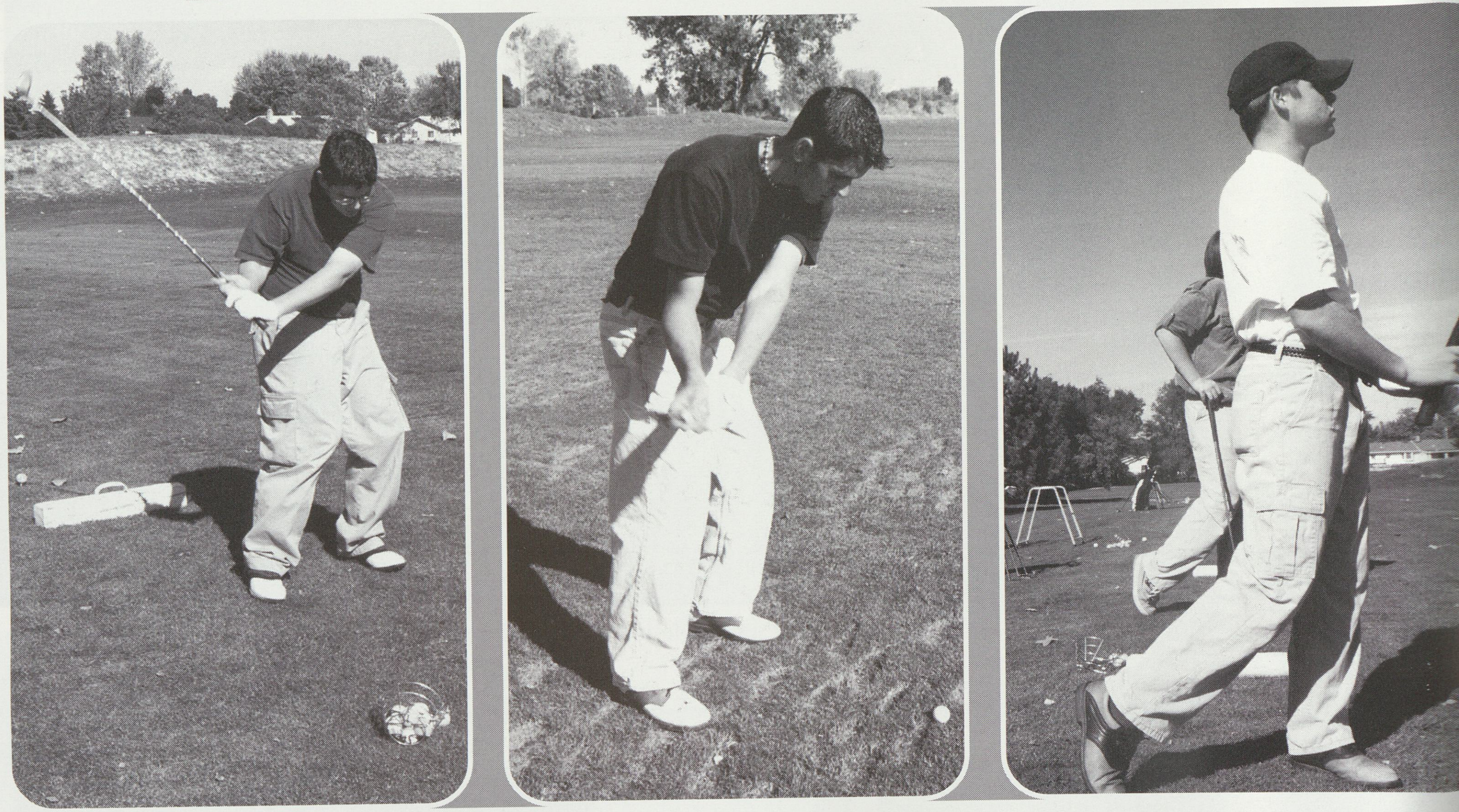
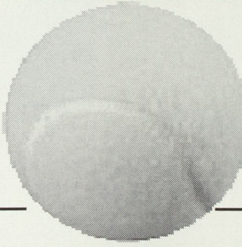


Above: Gary Palmer, Nate Lord, and Scott Otterbacher practice a full swing at the Pleasantview Golf Course driving range.

Third row: Mr. Tack, J.T. Ceno, Brian Vinton, Adam Finkbeiner, Bart Rolland, Mr. D'Angelo, Mr. Wazny.
Second row: Gary Palmer, Nate Lord, Kunil Raval, Eric Hinojosa.
First row: David Greko, Neil Block, Scott Otterbacher.

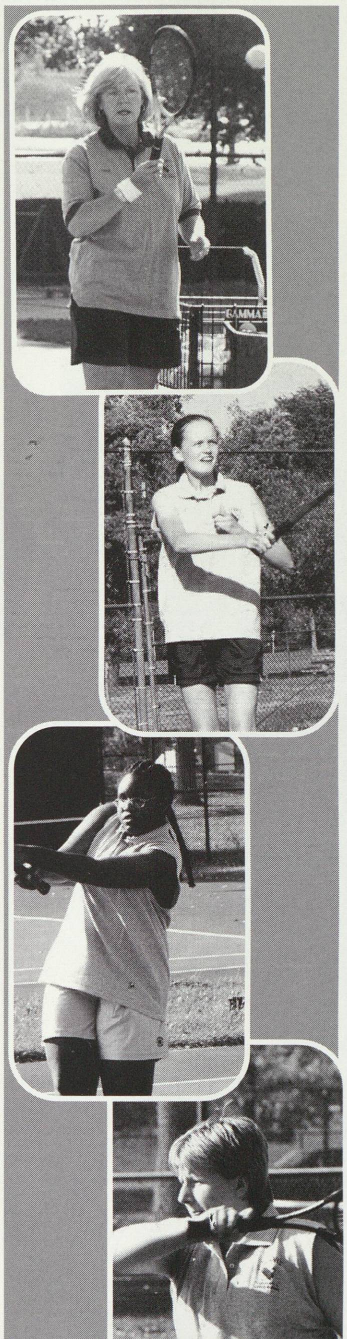
GIRLS TENNIS



Above: Ann Metiva and Nicole Williams return to their positions after a celebration. The two won their doubles match against John Glenn.

Left: Indira Miranda returns a volley during a practice.

Below: The girls tennis team (from left to right: Ann Metiva, Nicole Williams, Indira Miranda, Megan Allen, Lorin Williams, Amy Hutchison, and coach Josie Meyers) prepares to strike.



Coach Josie Meyers (top) feeds tennis balls to (top to bottom) Amy Hutchison, Lorin Williams, and Megan Allen as they practice their shots.

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The Toga

Wearing just enough to stave off windburn, the Romans preferred a less constricting style. Men traditionally wore the toga over a tunic and a loincloth. The color of your toga and tunic indicated your social status. Roman women originally wore togas like the men, but it quickly fell out of style and they eventually were only worn by women of ill repute. Married women wore a stola, or a long, full dress often gathered up around the belt with a colored border around the neck. Both men and women wore different types of boots and sandals for foot protection. One of the most common was the carlatina–a soft-soled sandal made from one piece of leather wrapped around the ankle and calf. Women wore sandals similar to those of men, but they were crafted with softer, finer leather. Winter shoes were often cork-soled.

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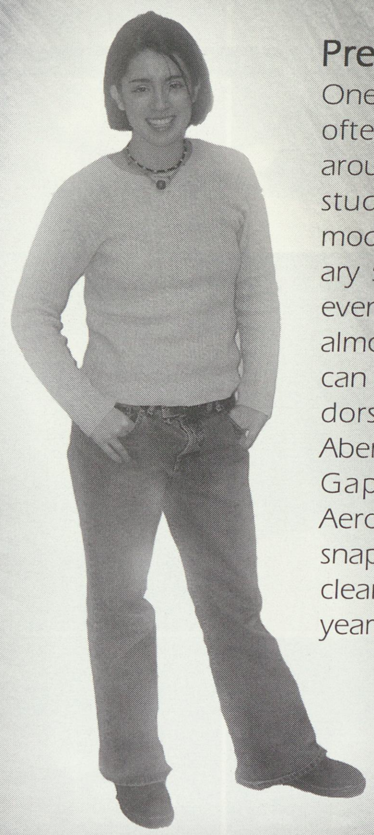
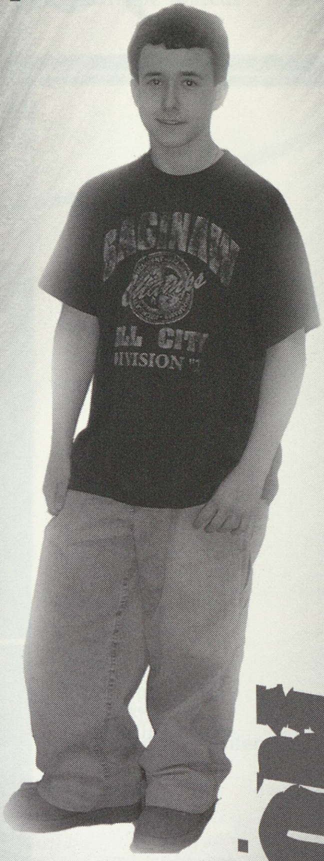


Preppy

One of the trendiest (and often most pricey) styles around today, the preppy students dominate many modern middle and secondary schools. The trend has even grown to encompass almost the entirety of American college campuses. Vendors like American Eagle, Abercrombie and Fitch, The Gap, Old Navy, and Aeropostale hope to keep snapping up profits in the clean-cut clothing market for years to come.

Jeans and a T-Shirt

The most casual of the popular styles, the jeans and t-shirt look is more than a modern fashion. It has become a time-honored tradition. Most of today's parents can relate, if not reflect, on this style's popularity during their own teenage years. Whether jeans are wide-leg, boot-cut, flares, or just simply tight, they're "in" and probably will be for some time now. The t-shirts themselves can vary–anything from a student's favorite musical group to a designer knit can be found on a shirt.



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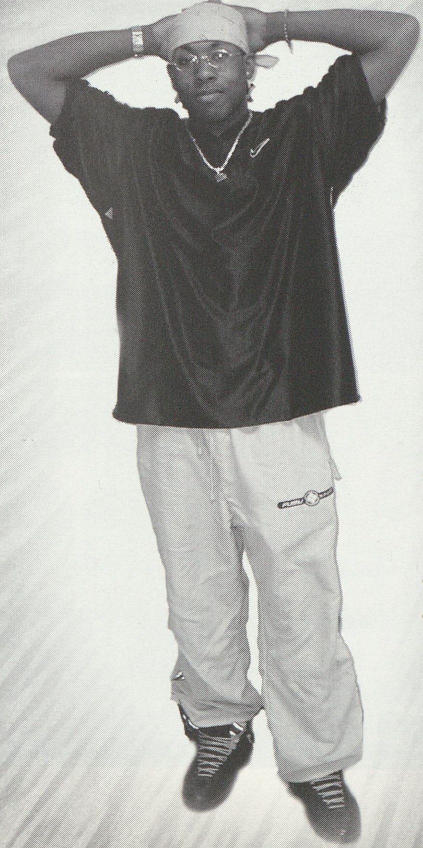
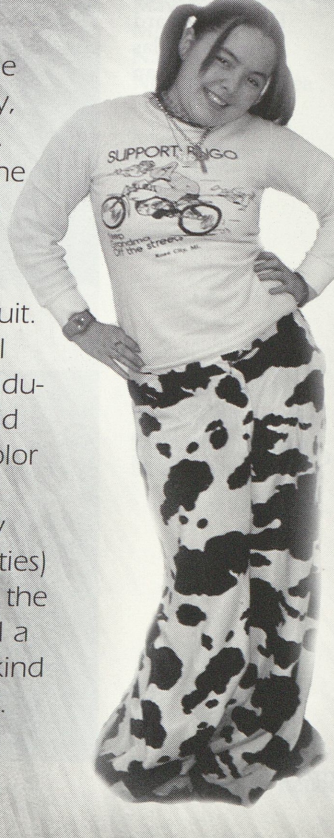


Urban Style

Urban/Hip-Hop wear is full of different colors and styles. With the help of outfitters such as Fubu and Mecca, the style has extended itself beyond baggy clothes and expensive sneakers. It has matured to become appropriate in both the casual and corporate settings. Gold and silver jewelry also plays a big part in the Urban style.

Punk

The punk style could be best described as funky, colorful, and eccentric. No two "punks" look the same. Why? Because more than anything, dressing yourself as a punk is a creative pursuit. Punks try to be original and stand out as individuals. Many could be said to change their hair color or style once for every coming week. Jewelry (especially spiked varieties) also plays a big part in the style–you'll seldom find a punk devoid of some kind of necklace or bracelet.



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Broihier, Travis

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Cielma, Jennifer
Cook, Gabrielle
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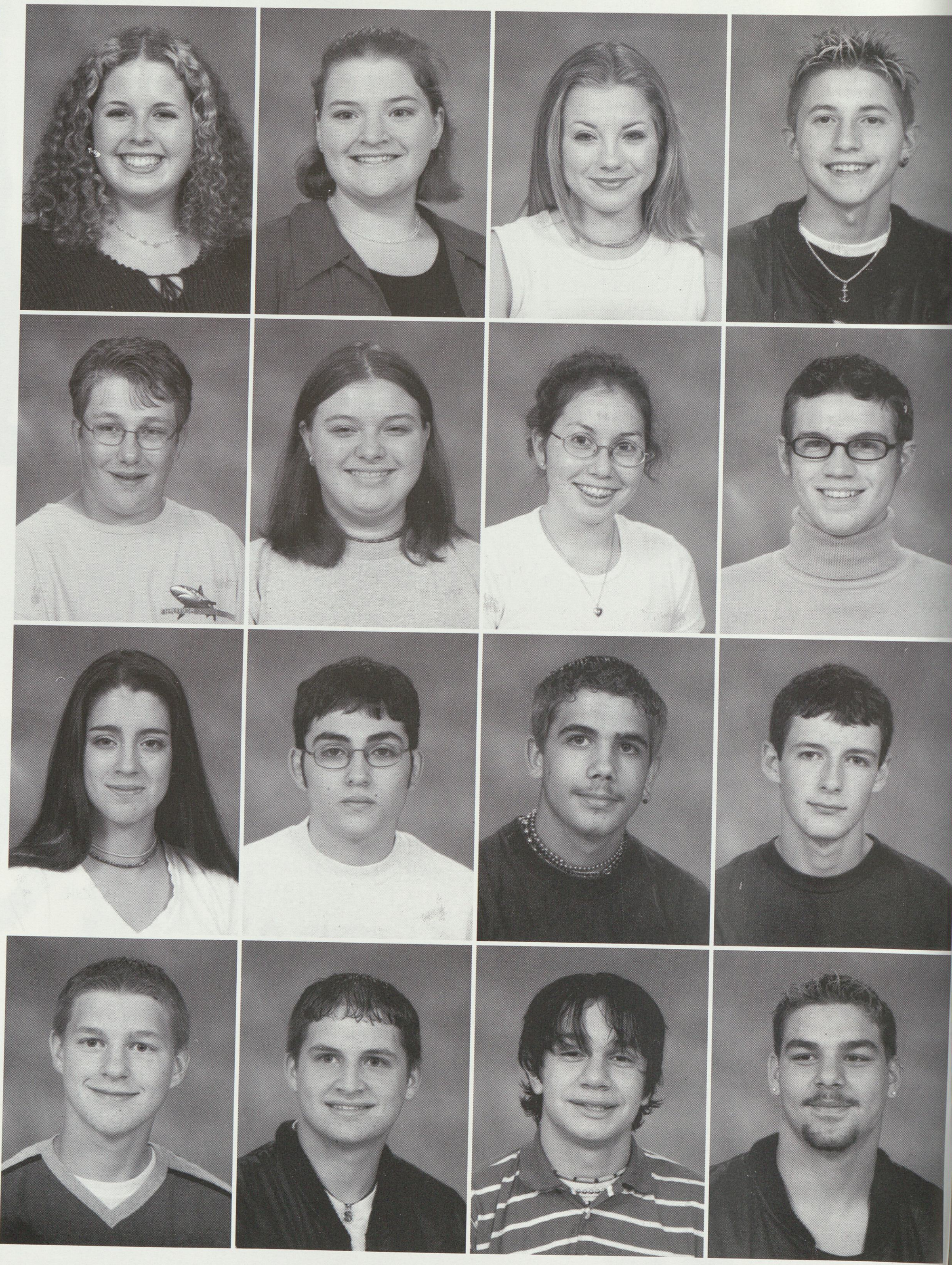

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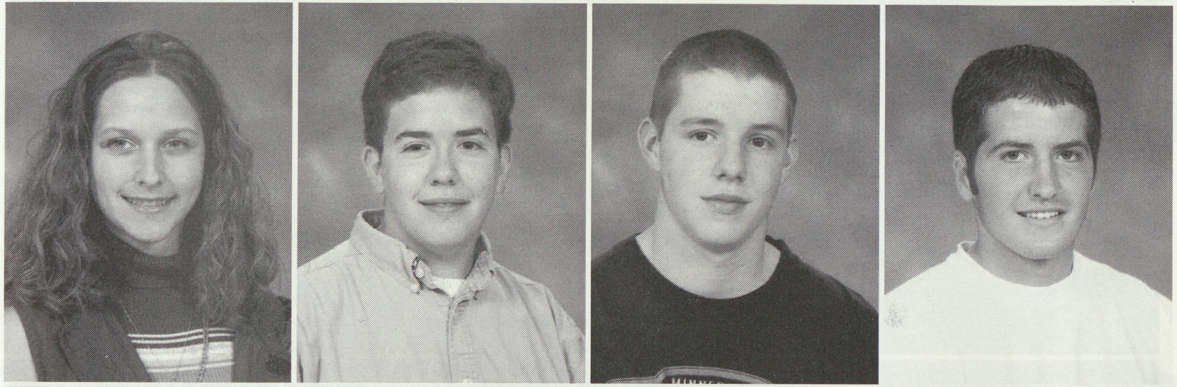

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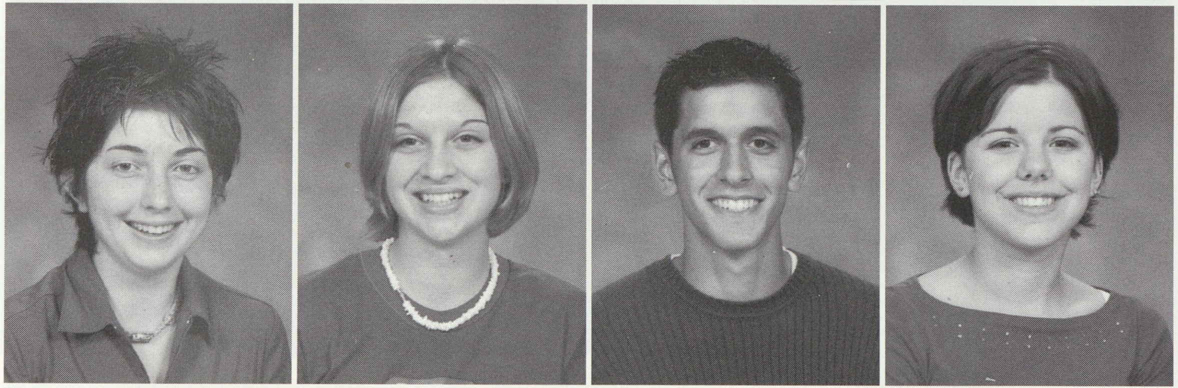

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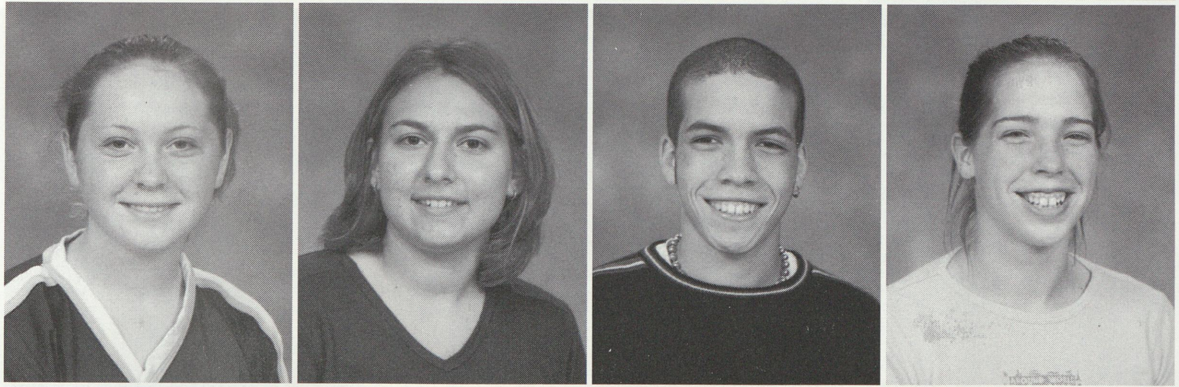

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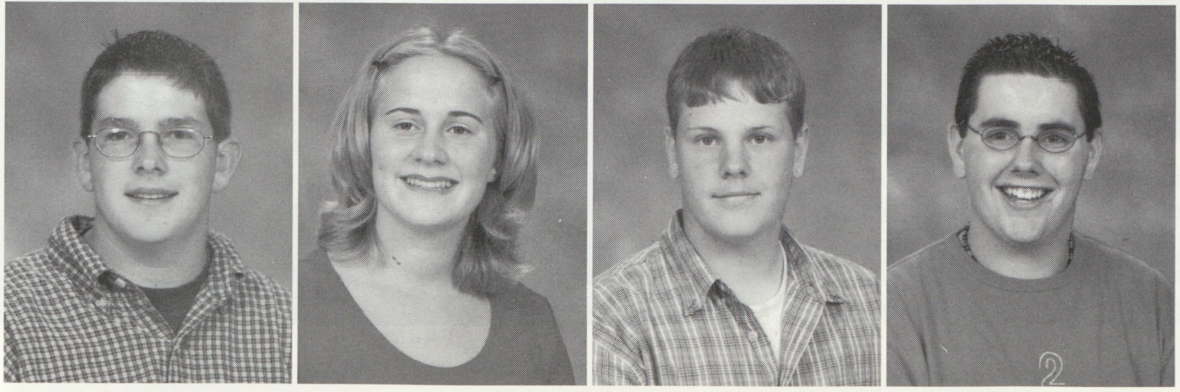

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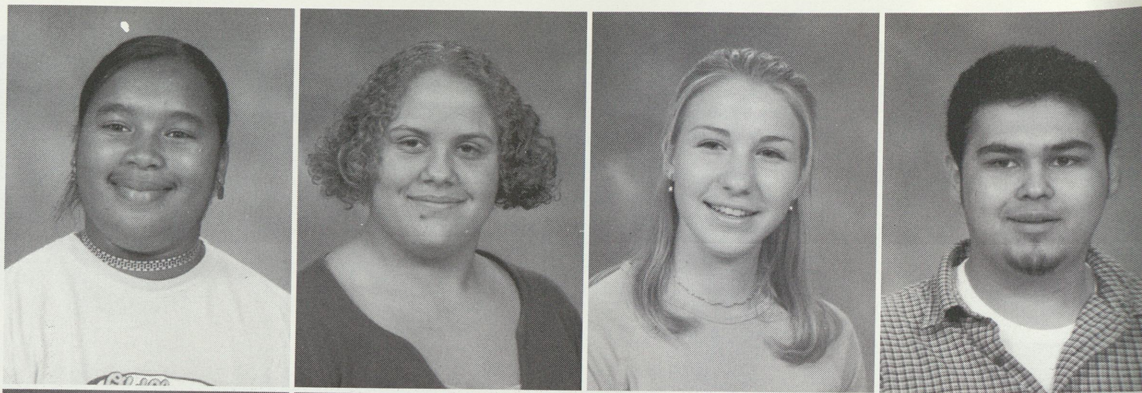

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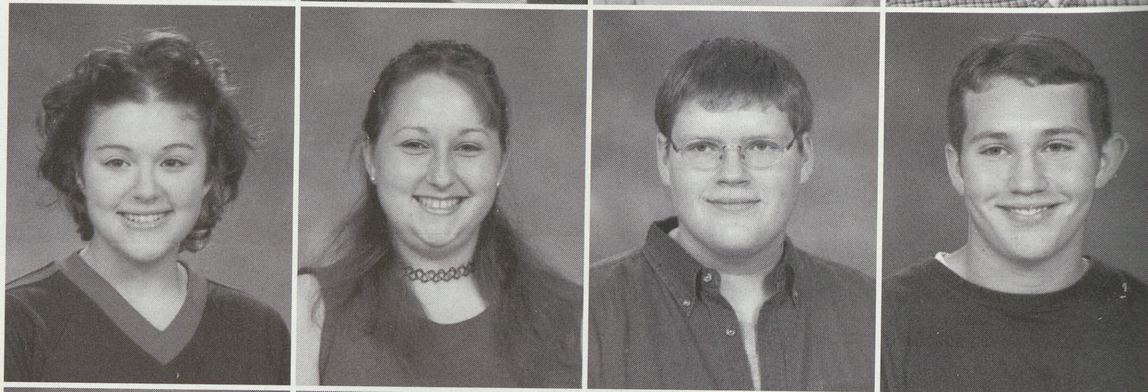

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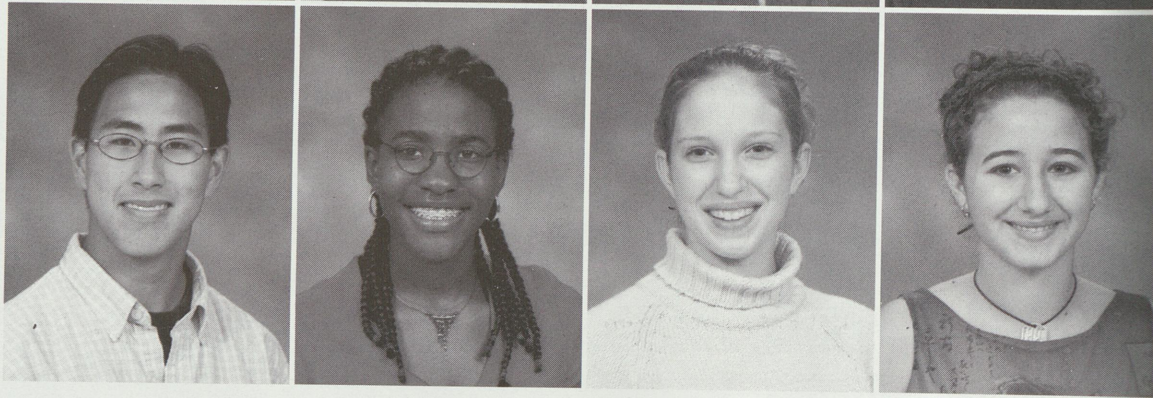

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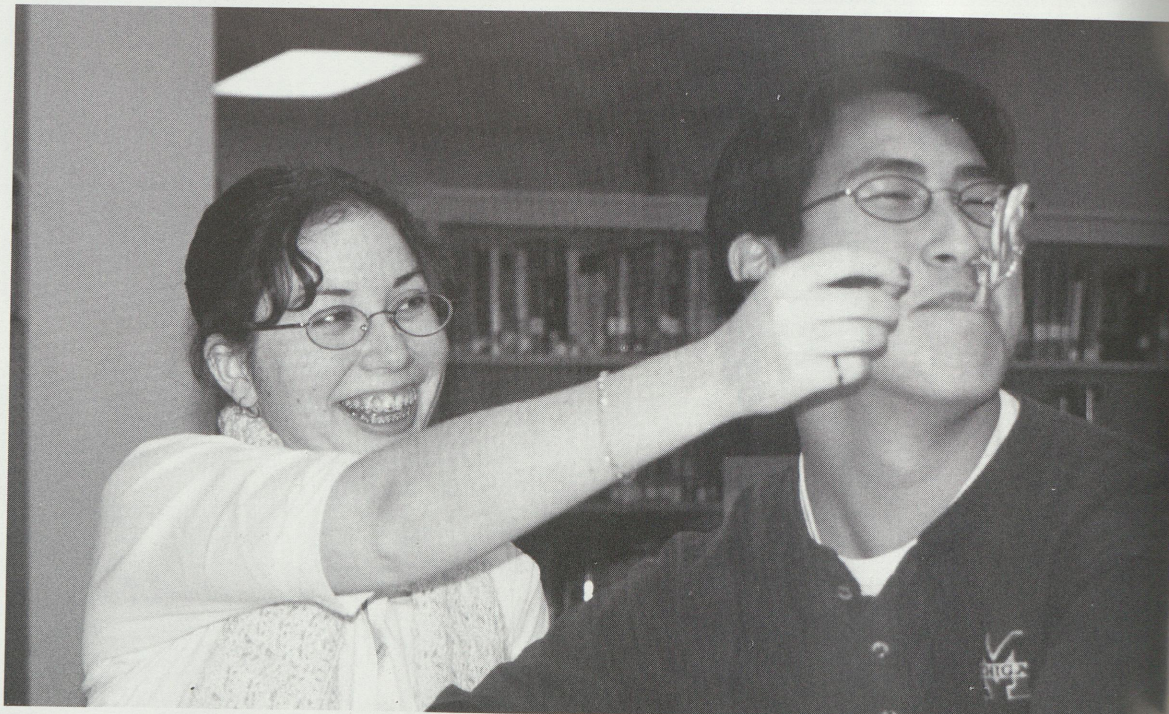
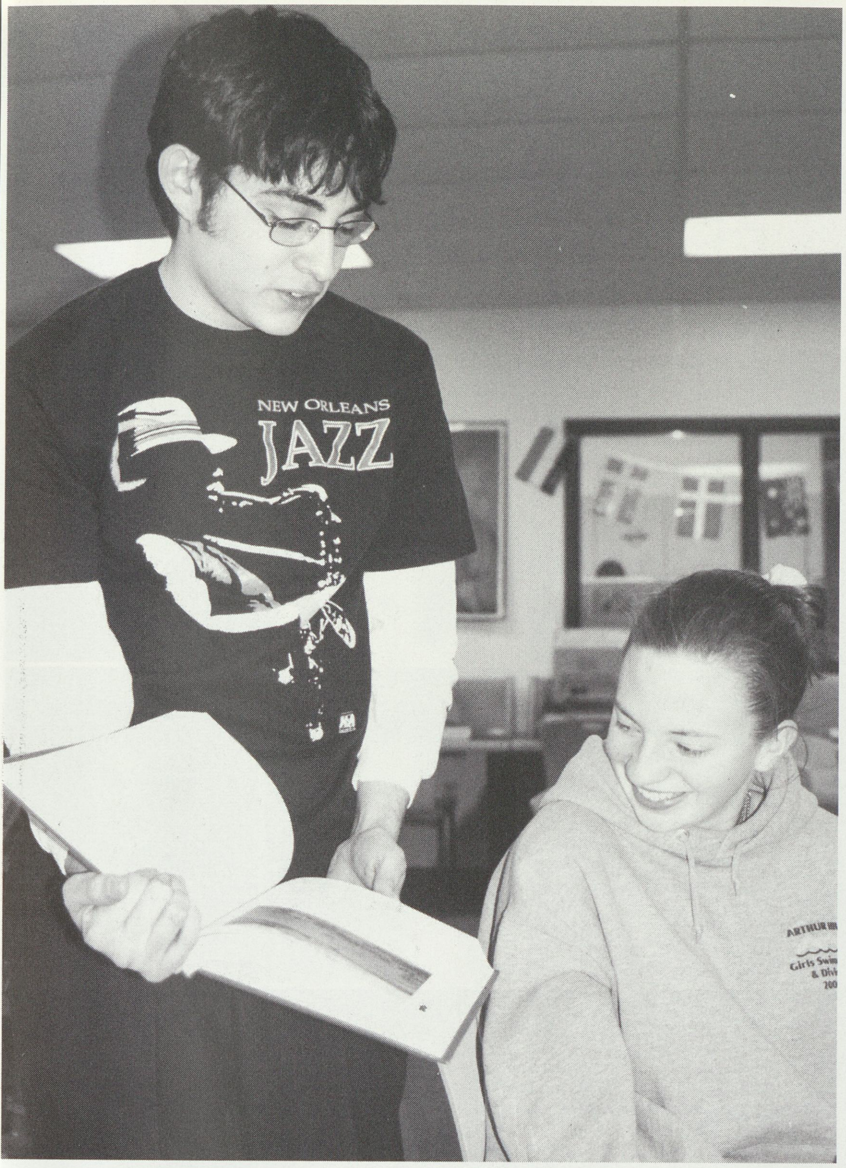
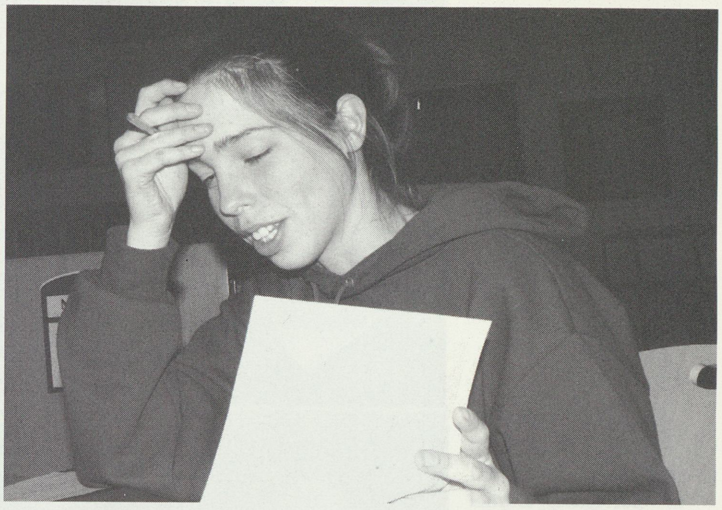


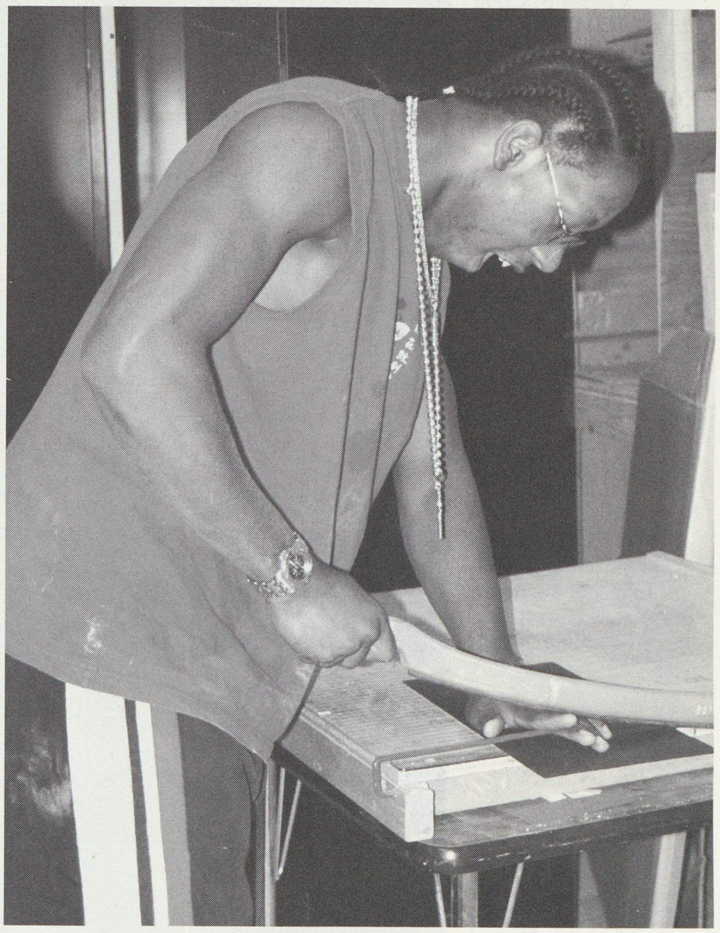
The spirit of the holiday season shines through in Gabe Cook and John Wetzel. Many students pass out gifts or candy as the Winter Break approaches.



Left: Ricky Davila and Sara Hales seek out inspiration for their next composition.

Below: Chelsea Nowland gazes at the mound of research before her for Holidays Around the World.





Above: Marcus Harrison narrowly avoids catastrophe when he cuts matting for his next masterpiece.

Left: Amanda Zeitler works meticulously in the dark room in and effort to develop the perfect photograph.

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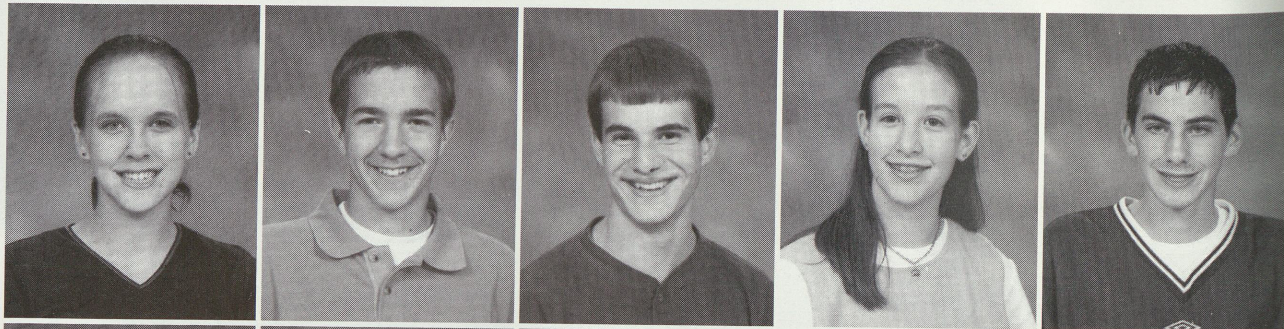

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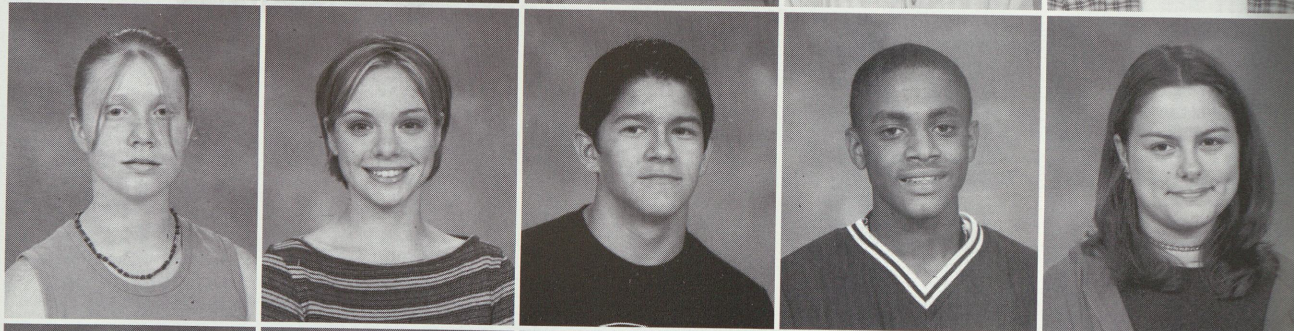

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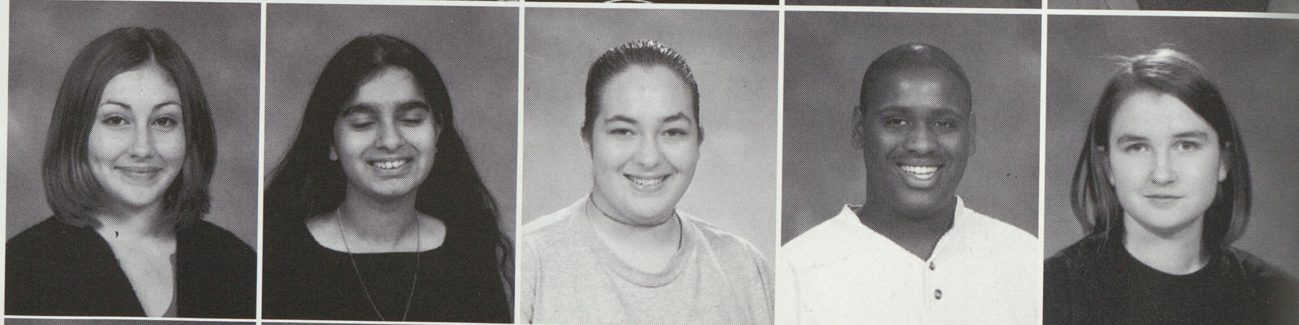

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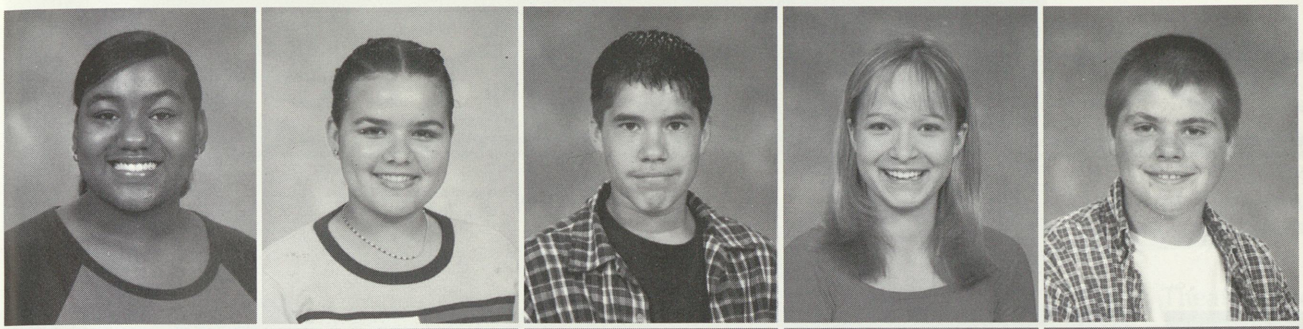

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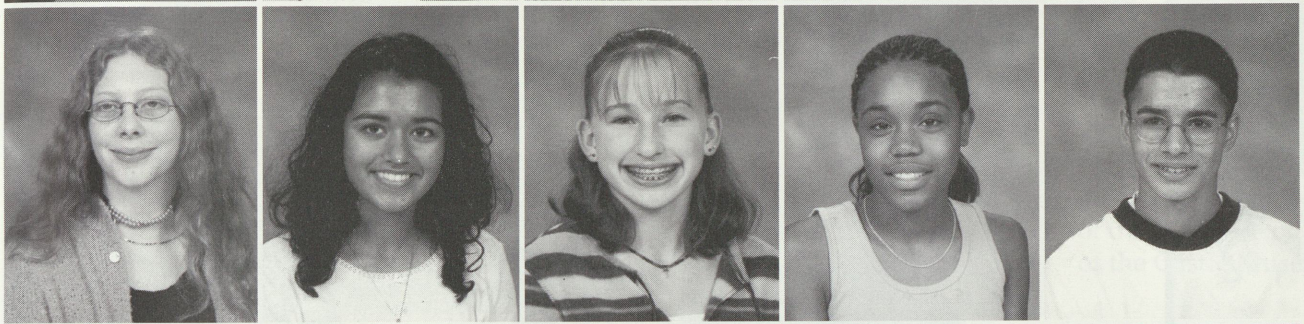

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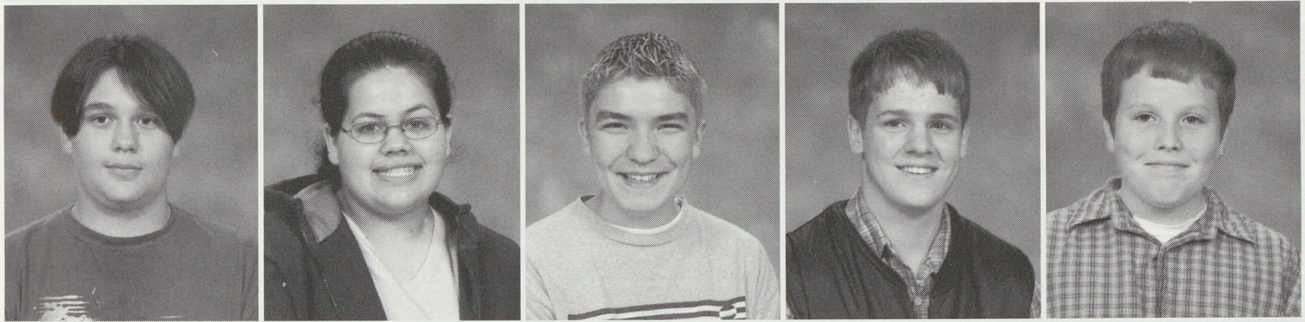

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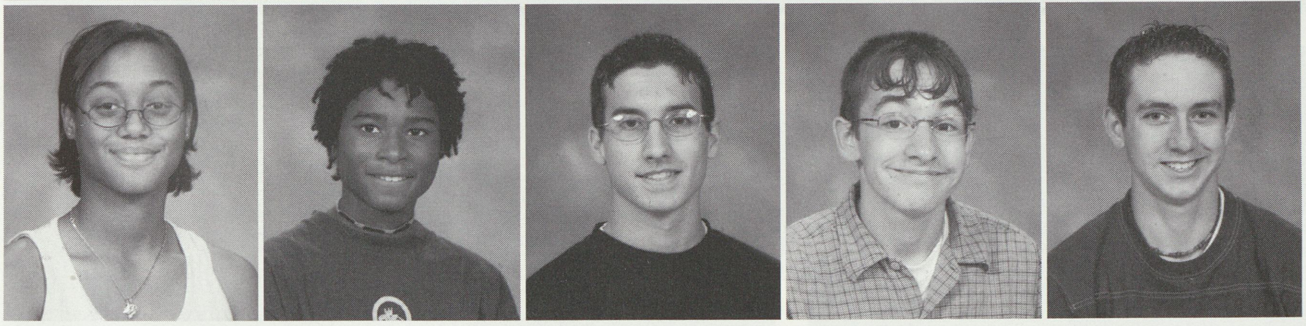

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Tierman, Paul
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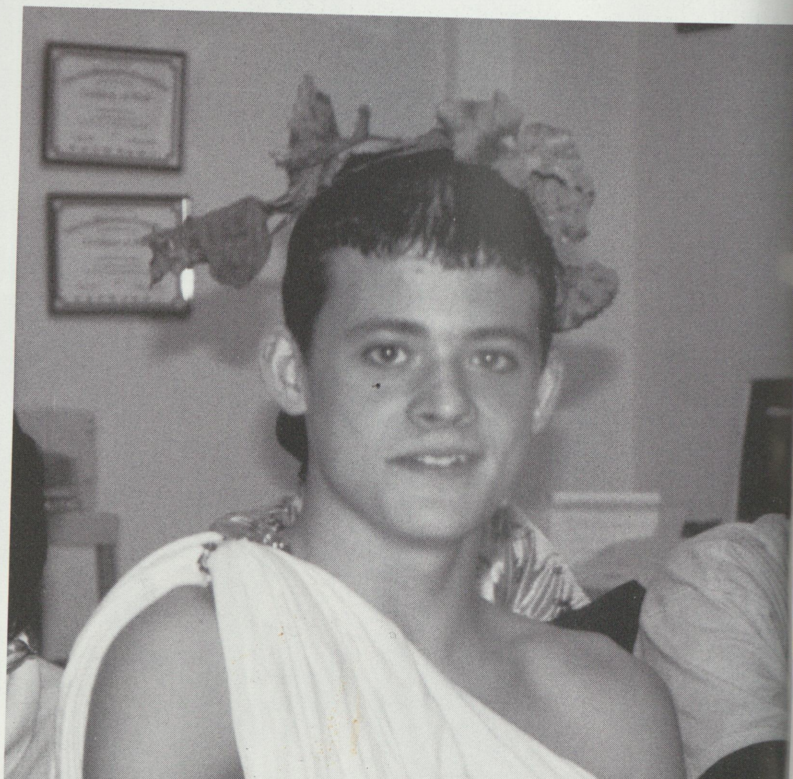
Zimcosky, John

Left: Paul Tierman and Kyle Gibson take the Halloween Dance into ecstatic "Rapper's Delight".

UNDERCLASSMEN

CANDIDS



Above: Anastasia Whitfield wraps her arm around friend and fellow theatre student, Anne Romatz.

Top left: Nida Husain isn't afraid to dive right into her work with clay on the potter's wheel.

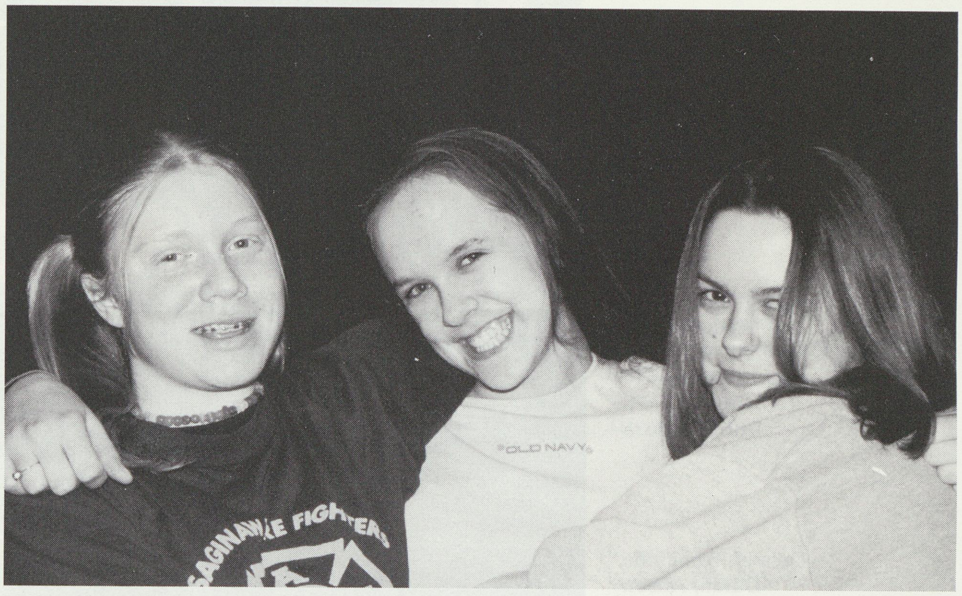
Top right: A group of sophomores goof around in Mr. Sealey's room before class starts.

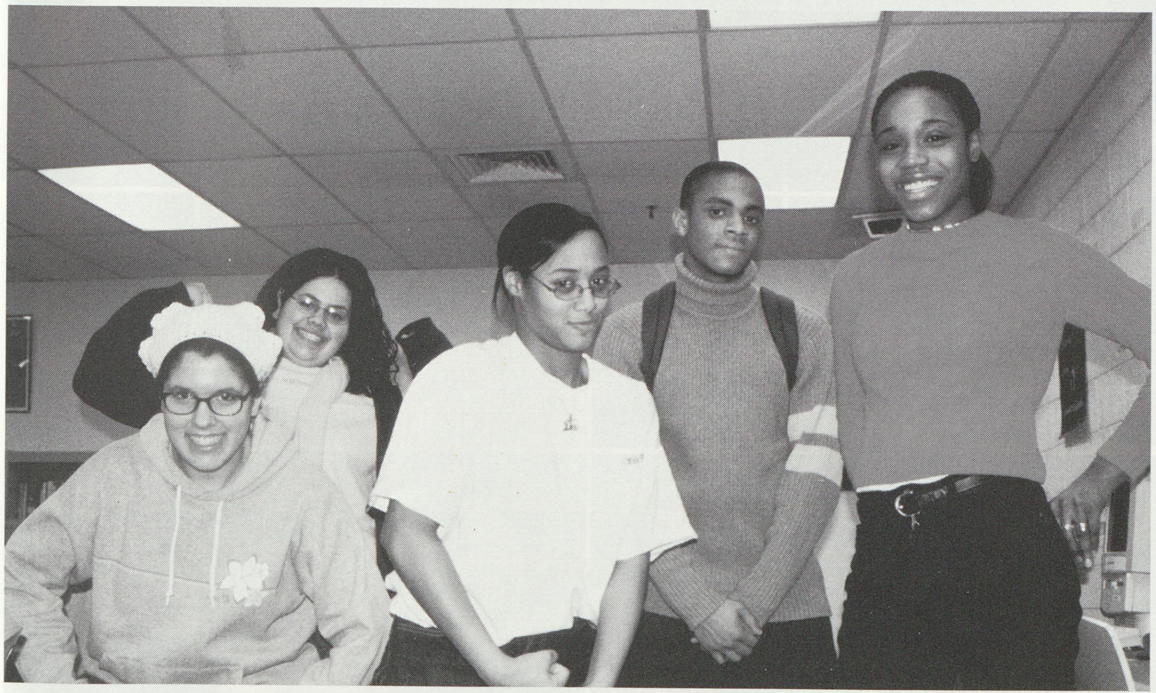
Right: Showing his true SASA spirit, Sam Howell sports a toga for the spirit week costume day.

Left: Casey Arterburn and Gabrielle Birnbaum exchange calculator games as Kunil Raval and Priyanka Pathak intently watch.

Below: Theatre students Kasia Ciolek, Cassandra Alburg, and Amber Gunther are always kept busy with challenging yearbook poses.

Below left: Student Council President Sam Salzwedel nurtures the environment and remarks on the importance of trowels as he plants flowers in front of the Castle Museum.





Left: Elissa Lord, Kristina Rosas, Tamira Taylor, Kyle Gibson, and Tamar Rankins show the world what they're made of.

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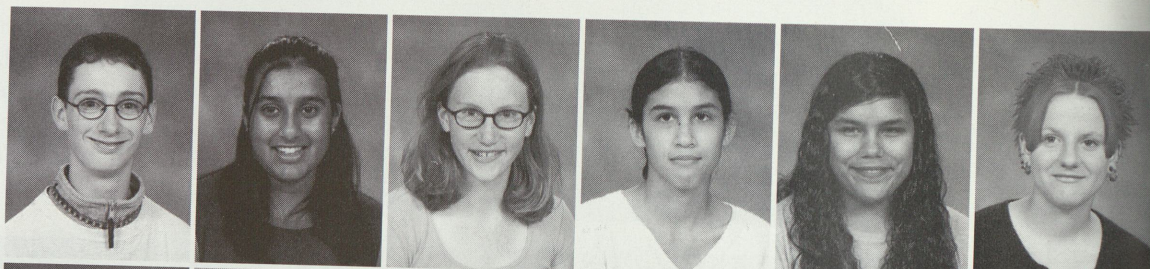

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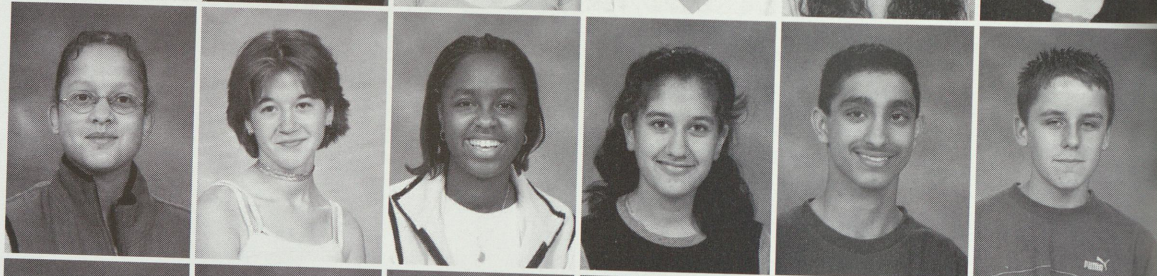

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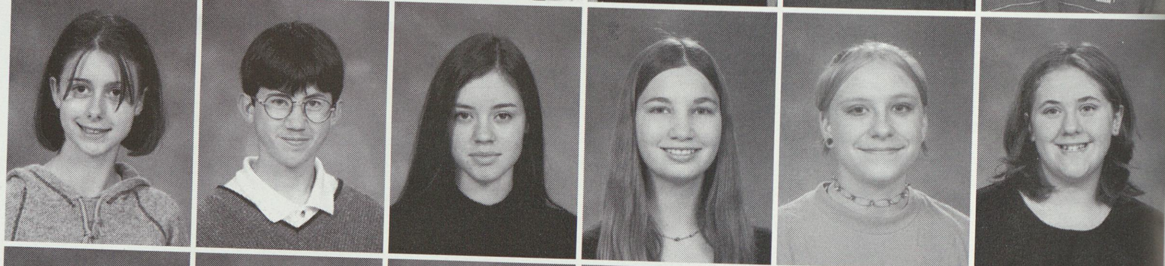

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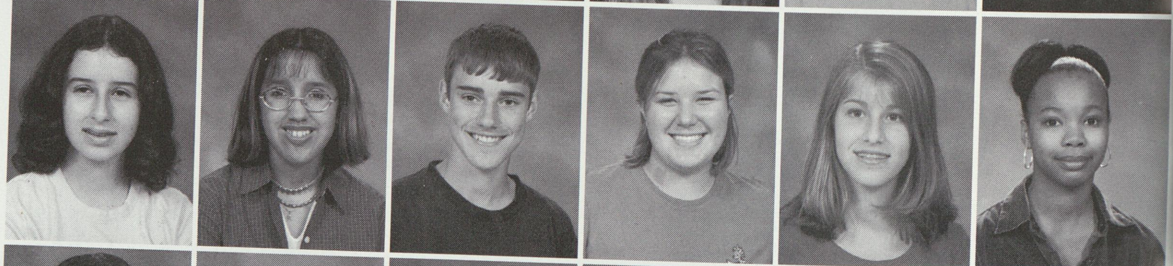

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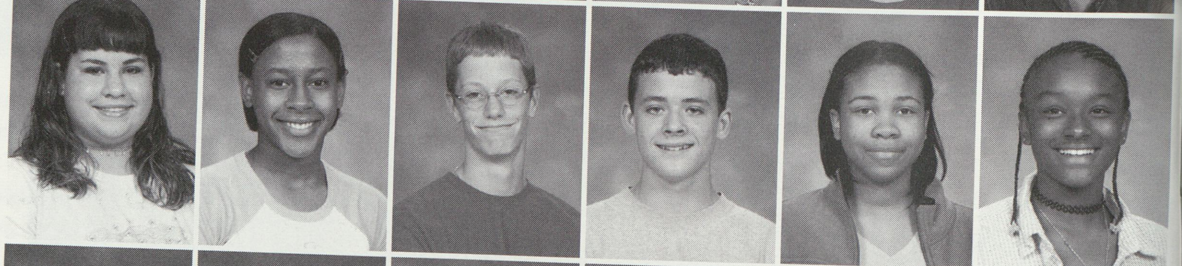

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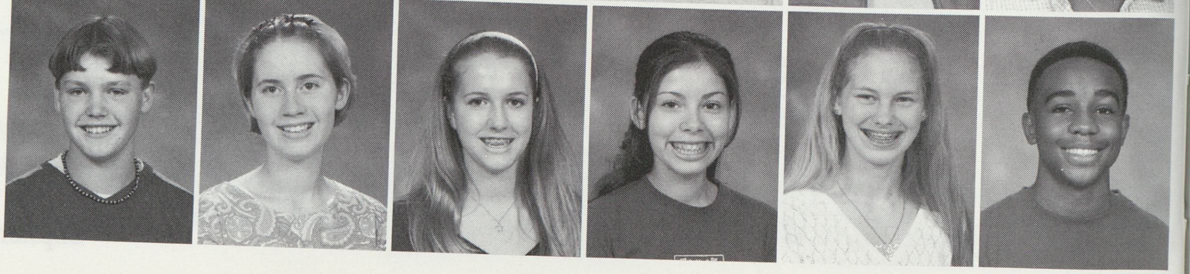

—Hey Bev! It was
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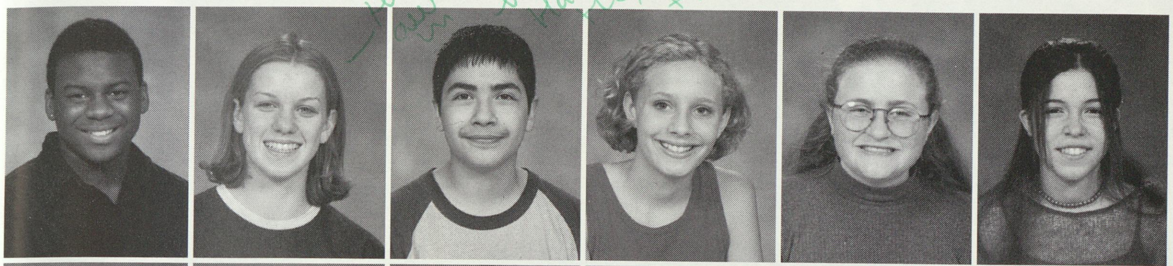
in L.A. this year! We
had some good times!
Have a fun summer!
Hope ya catch some
fish!! ☺ —Mackenzie



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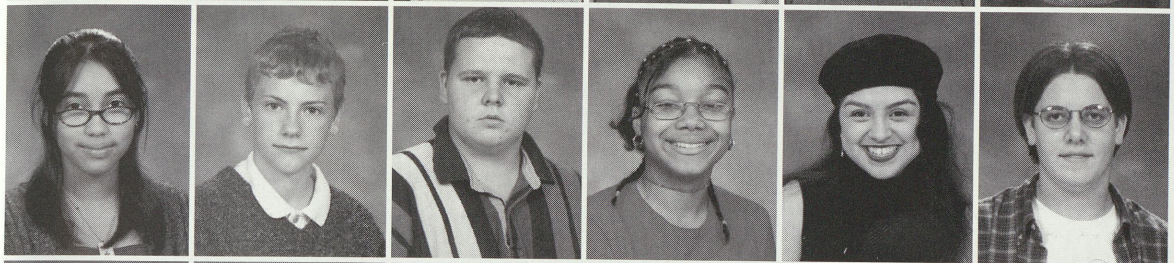

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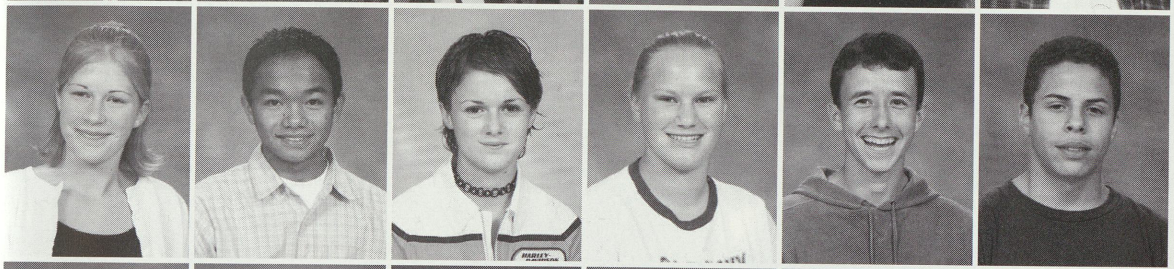

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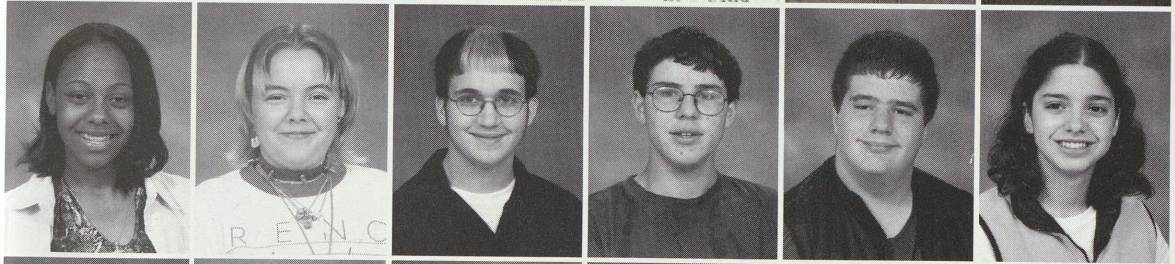

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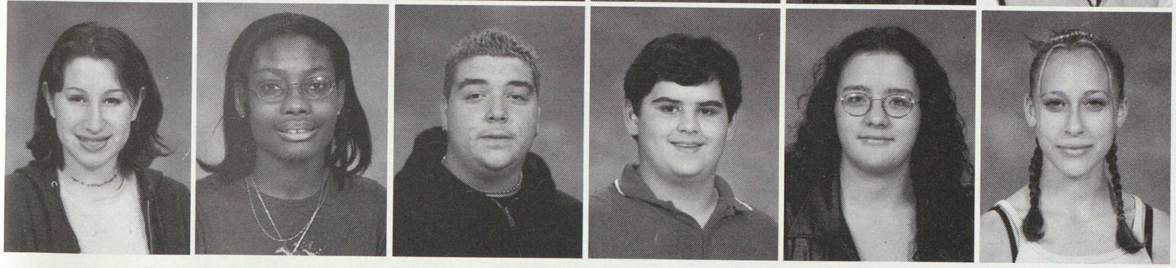

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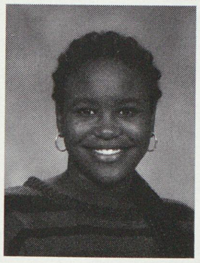

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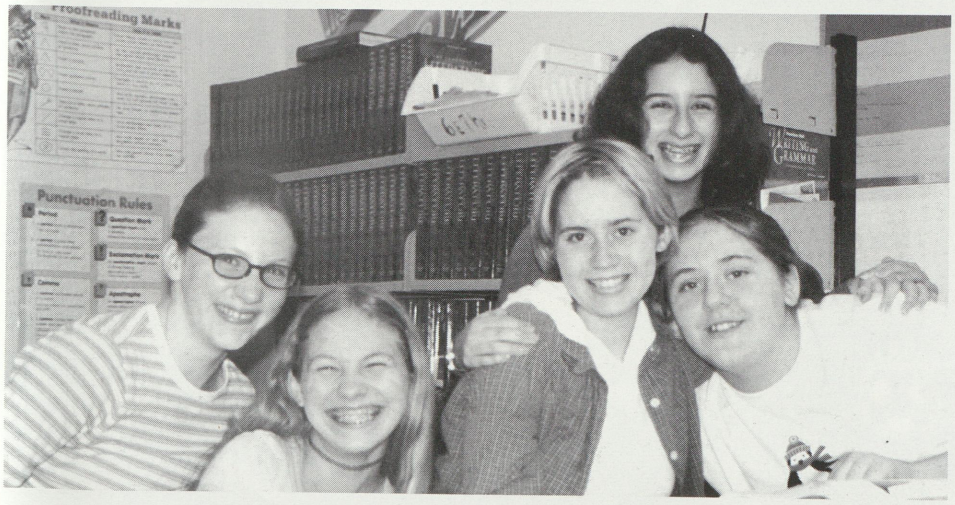
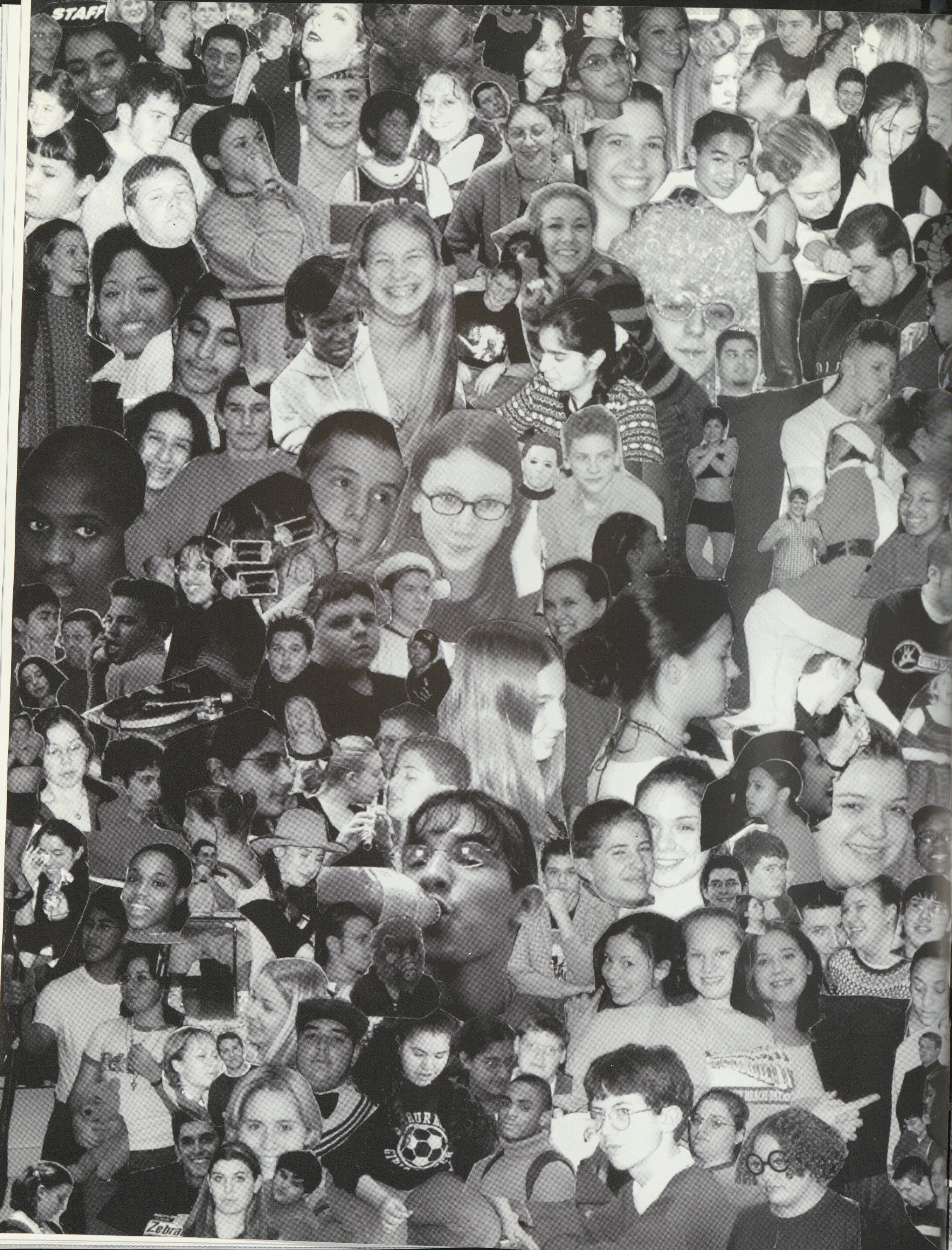


Left: Alice Bagley, Stacy Maturen, Sarah Lundgren, Samantha Dresser, and Laura Dolson scrunch together into a wonderful cascade of smiles. Go Freshmen!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Fruit

Romans enjoyed apples, grapes and other fruit just as we do today, although their fruit was probably cleaner and free of pesticides and toxins.

Cheese

A vomitorium favorite, the Romans sure ate a lot of cheese. We still eat a lot of cheese today. Coincidence? I think not.

Bread

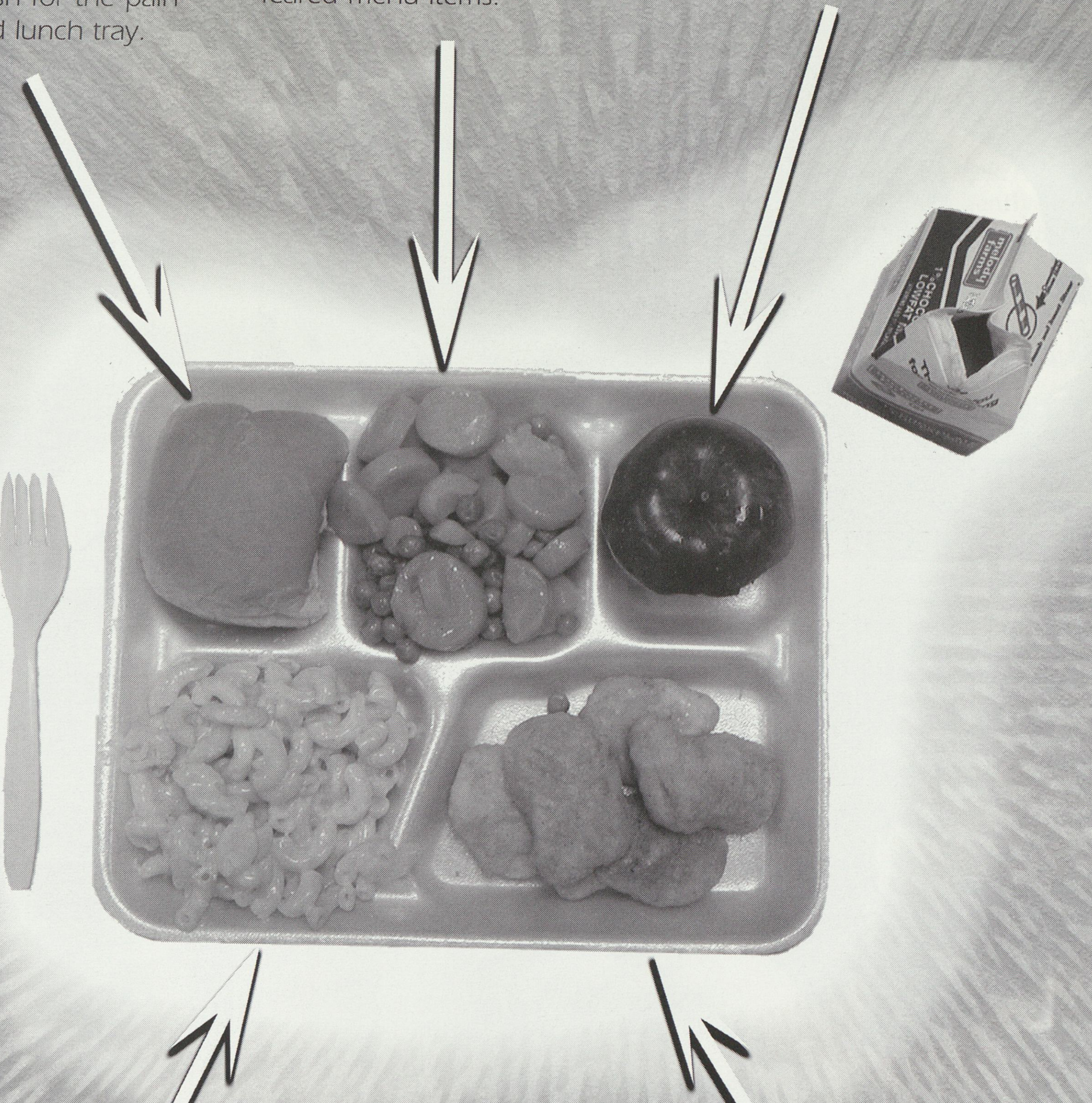
Mmm...now doesn't that bread look so much more delicious than the processed biscuit on the opposite page? Well, simply put, it is.

Then and NOW

Biscuit
While not actually edible, the biscuit is a cost-effective garnish for the painfully bland lunch tray.

Vegetable Mix
The vegetable mix is a deceiving blend of some of the most feared menu items.

Apple
Coated with wax beyond the point of palatability, the apple has been outlawed in some areas for its use as a weapon.



NOW

Macaroni and Cheese
A staple of the modern student's diet, Macaroni and Cheese is the carbohydrate equivalent of diesel fuel.

"Chicken" Nuggets
While lacking in any actual meat ingredients, chicken nuggets have served as ammunition and filler for generations of middle school students.

MATH/SCIENCE

THE NATURE OF LEARNING

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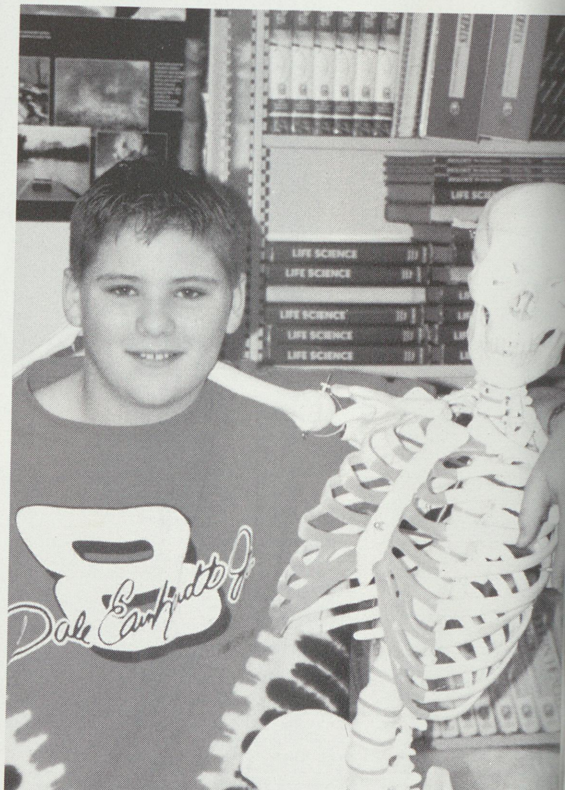

LIFE SCIENCE
Dale Earnhardt Jr.

Above: Jenna Roe and Samantha Greenberg work together on a science project. *Top left:* In order to get a better view of plant cells, Corey Ruhno gets some assistance with his microscope from Mrs. Schmidt. *Top right*: Tawny Lamb, Breanna Friske and Caitlin Bonk carry out a disection of a frog. *Right*: Taking time out of his busy schedule, "Bob" stops to pose with Joshua Dittmar.

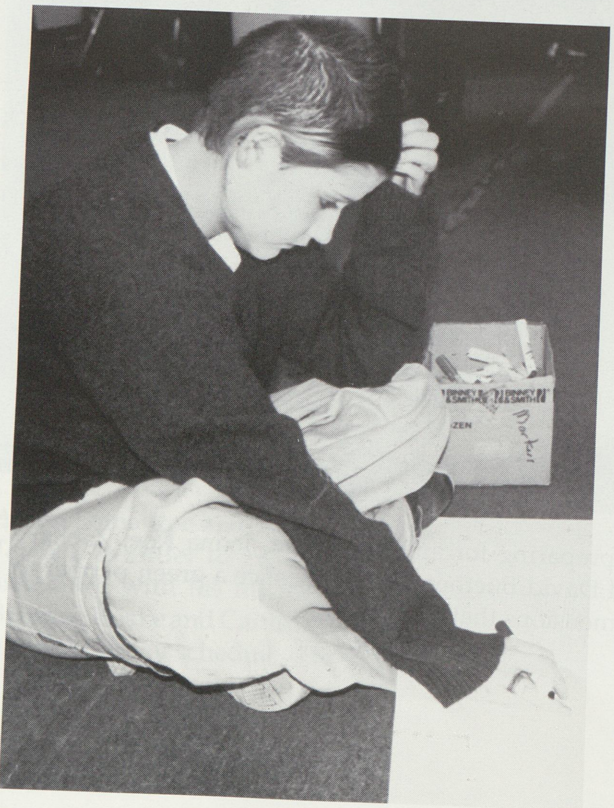
Left: Adam Anderson works diligently to complete his Algebra assignment on time.

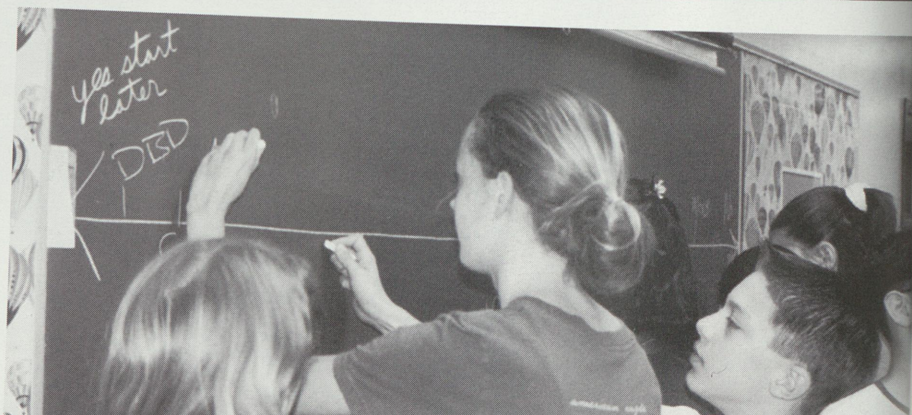
Below: Ashley Knobloch and Emily Schulz aren't squeamish about this lab project.

Left: While preparing for an experiment, Jenna Roe, Zachary Dewald and David Buether cautiously slice a green pepper to the exact dimensions that they need.

AM Language Arts & Global Studies

poetic travellers wonder as they wander





Top: Trey Nightingale, Alison Denno, and Lindsay Hemingway plan the visuals they need to complete their presentation.

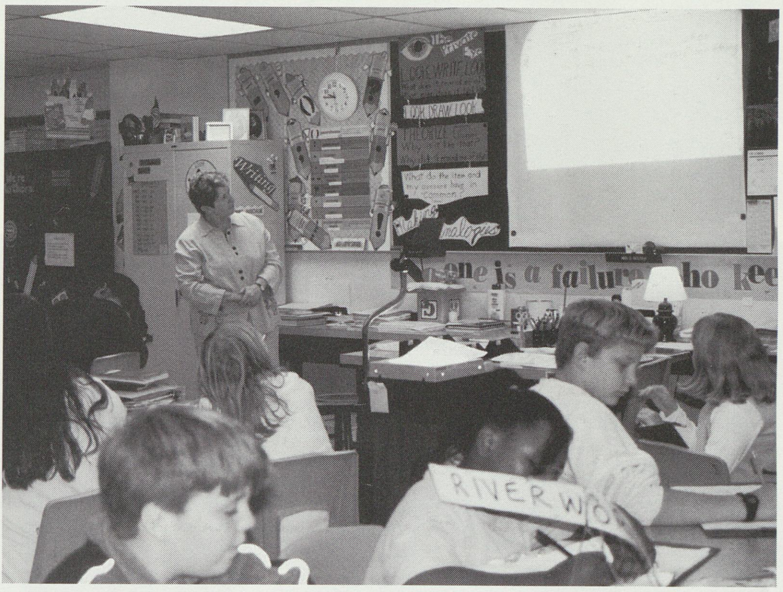
Above: Amy Hutchison, Cassie Outski and Nigel Levy construct a timeline in Mrs. Millar's Global Studies class.

Left: Katie Rittenberry pieces together her Roanoke Island project.

BUD, NOT BUDDY

Left: Amee Priem surrenders to the dreamworld of a good book in her class Read-A-Thon.

Below: Mrs. Beechuk uses the overhead to explain verb tenses to her sixth grade class.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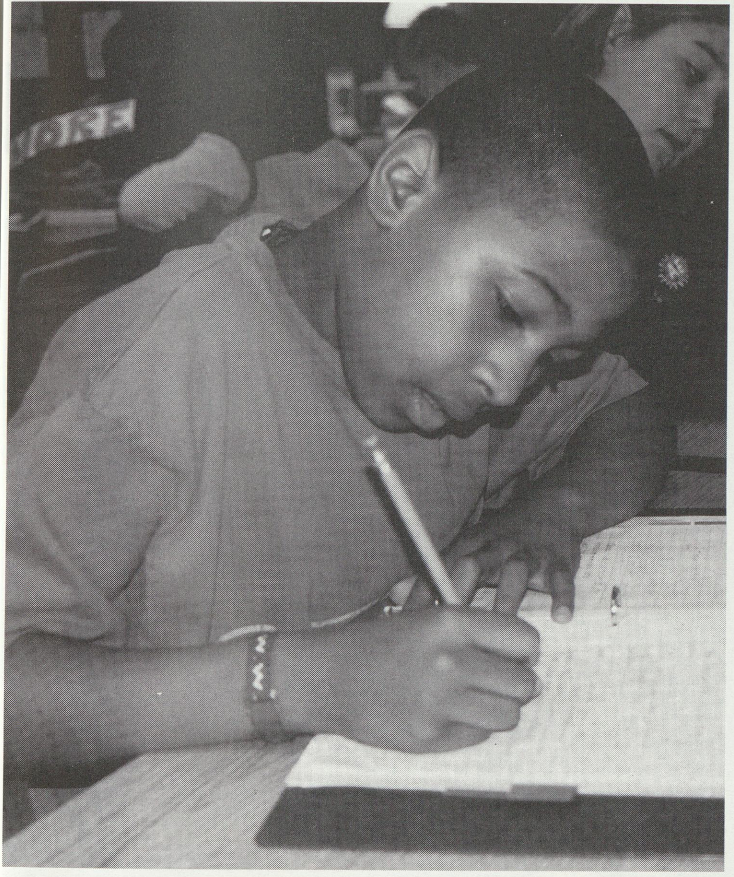
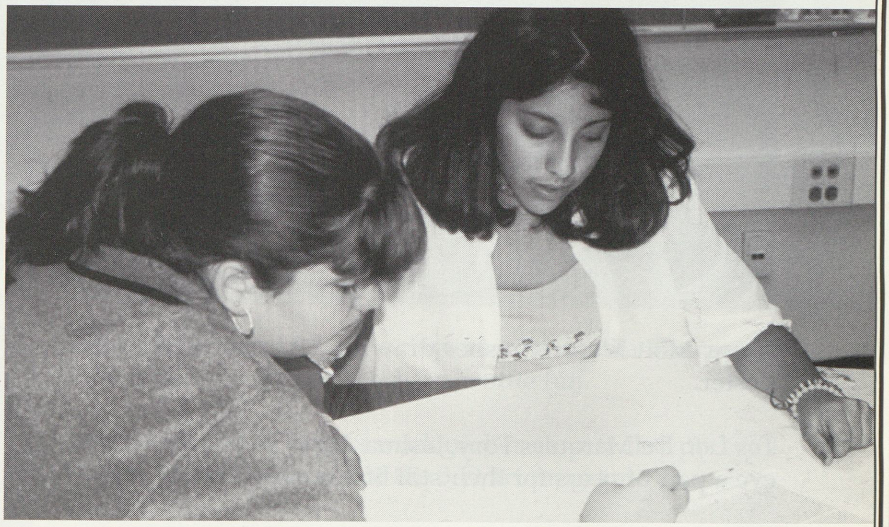


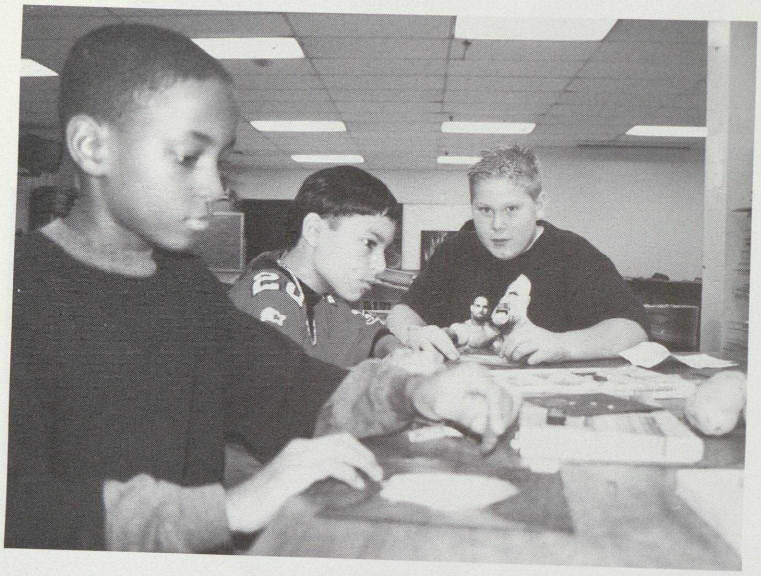
Writing assignments are an everyday event for Clarence Donaldson in Language Arts class.

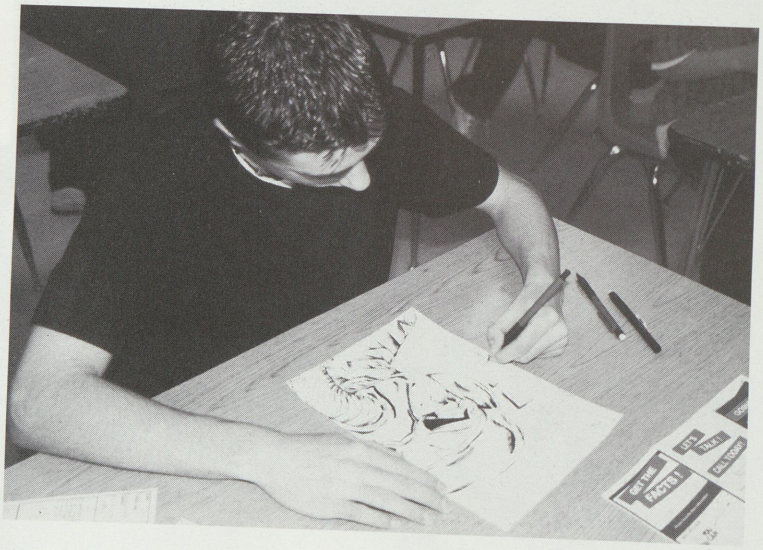


Ashley Estrada and Ashley Spitz are working as a team to finish their group activity.

AM VISUAL ARTS

"Art washes away from the soul the dust of everyday life"--Pablo Picasso





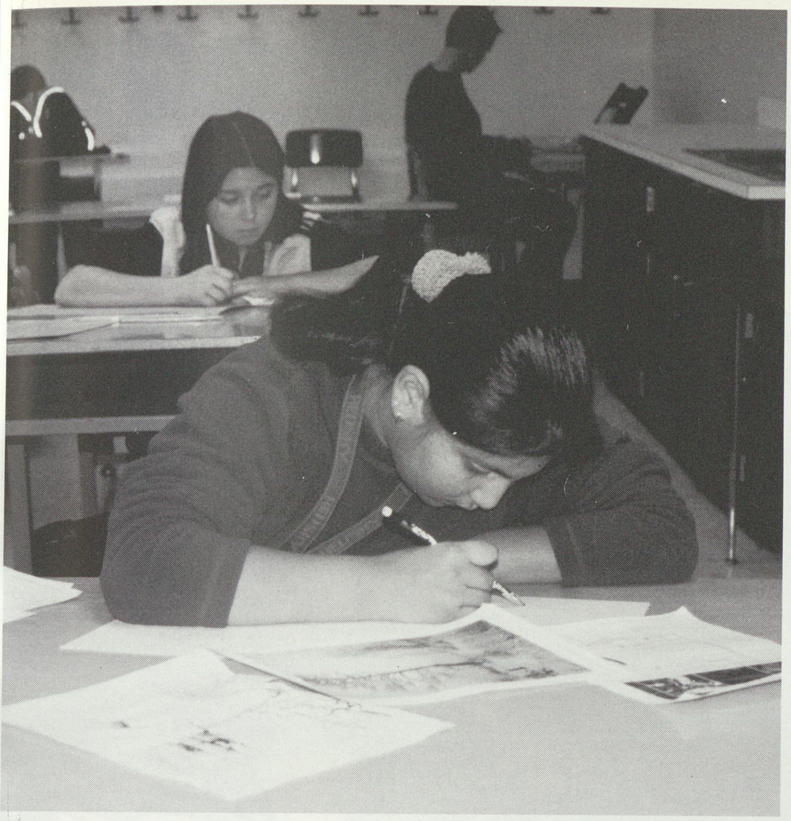
Above: Matt Mason finishes drawing his version of a Marines poster.

Top Left: De'Marquies Tory, Joshua Allen, and Andrew DeVaux eye a pair of pears for their still life drawings.

Top Right: Gina Bonk adds on to her monstrous clay tower.

Right: Julisiana Olivarez gives her freshly made pot some pizazz as Kassi Montoya watches.

Julisiana



Left: Jessica Garcia and Kellie Truckner begin making sketches of their next pieces of art.

Below: Trevor Johnson and Ryan Krease use various fruits and vegetables as a model for their latest oil pastel drawings.

Above: While working on a clay creation, Micka Thurin and Kyle Stokes get messy and have a little fun.

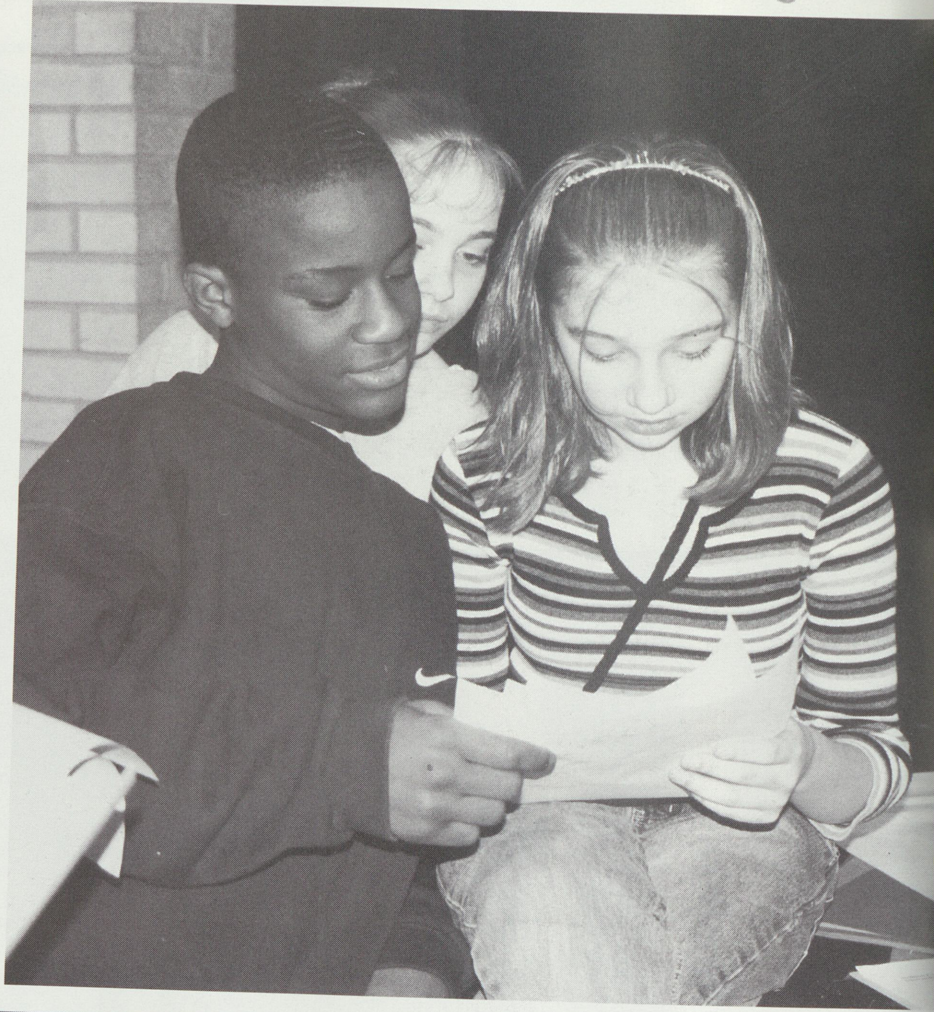
Left: Kristin Rosin begins work on her newest clay pot. Pottery is a main focuse of the 3-D art program.

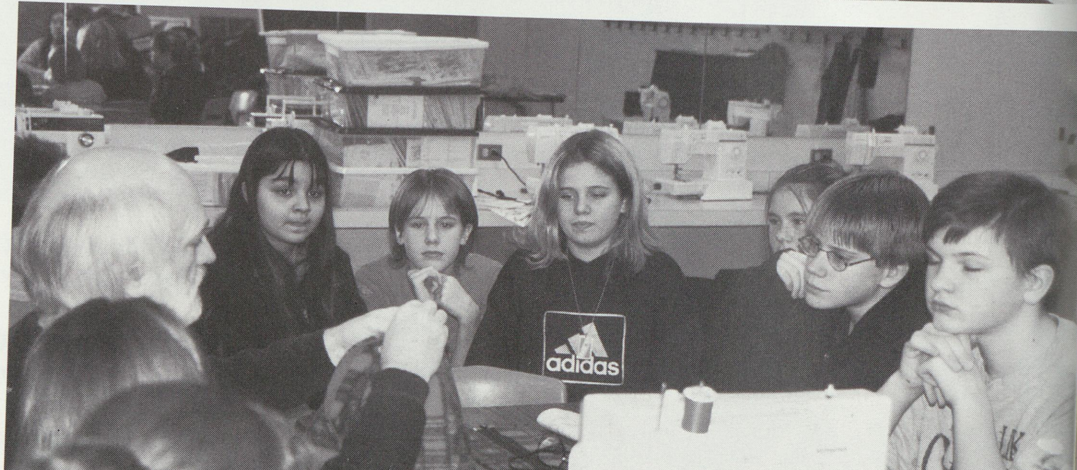
AM THEATRE

moving drama from the page to the stage

Right: Cawain Swint, Ashley Oehring, and Kelly Granville survey their roles in the newest theatrical challenge.

Below: Cameron Tindall and Andrew Kitzman skillfully blend the sounds of theatre from the audio booth.



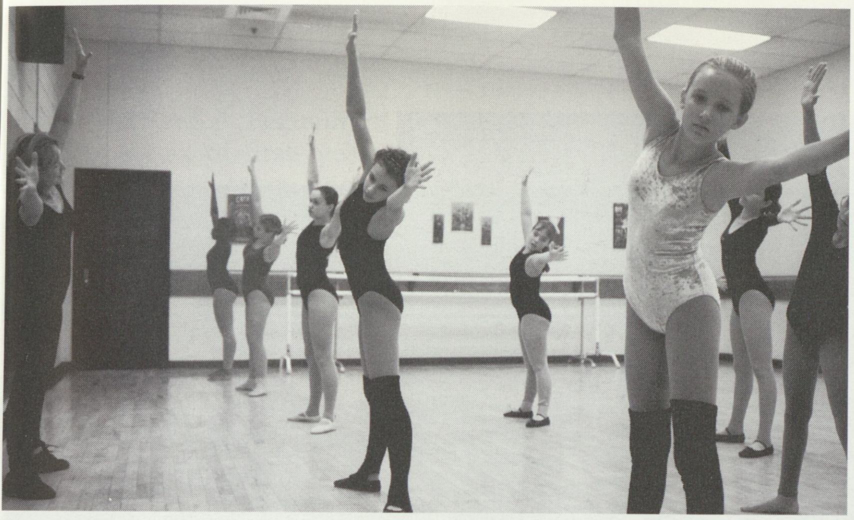


Above: The AM Theatre class regards Mr. Weaver with interest as he sews another tale.

Above Left: Bacchus shows his faux product with Wes Cielma and Marco Verdoni.

AM DANCE

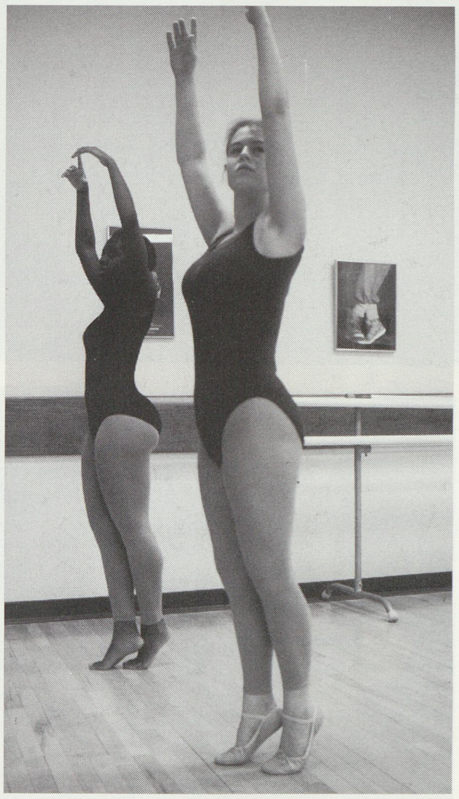
dazzling audiences with spirit and style



Left: The AM dancers contort in preparation for the day's class. Ms. Harrigan leads the students in daily stretches to prevent any unnecessary strains or injuries.

Below left: The morning dance class intertwine themselves into a living sculpture of flesh and lycra. The class performs this excercise to encourage creative body movement and flexibility.

Below right: Kendral Melville and Breann Tunney deliver a practice pirhouette.



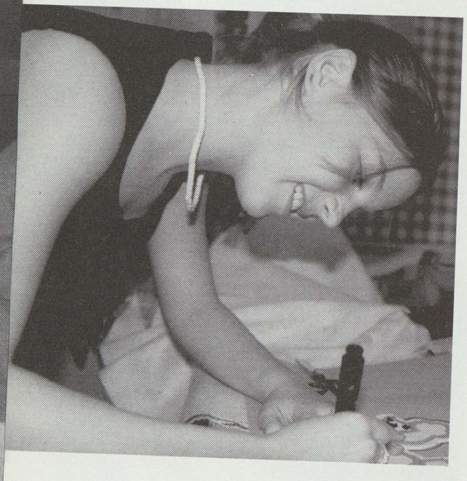
Left: The AM dancers conclude a dazzling dress rehearsal with an array of smiles. Bravo!

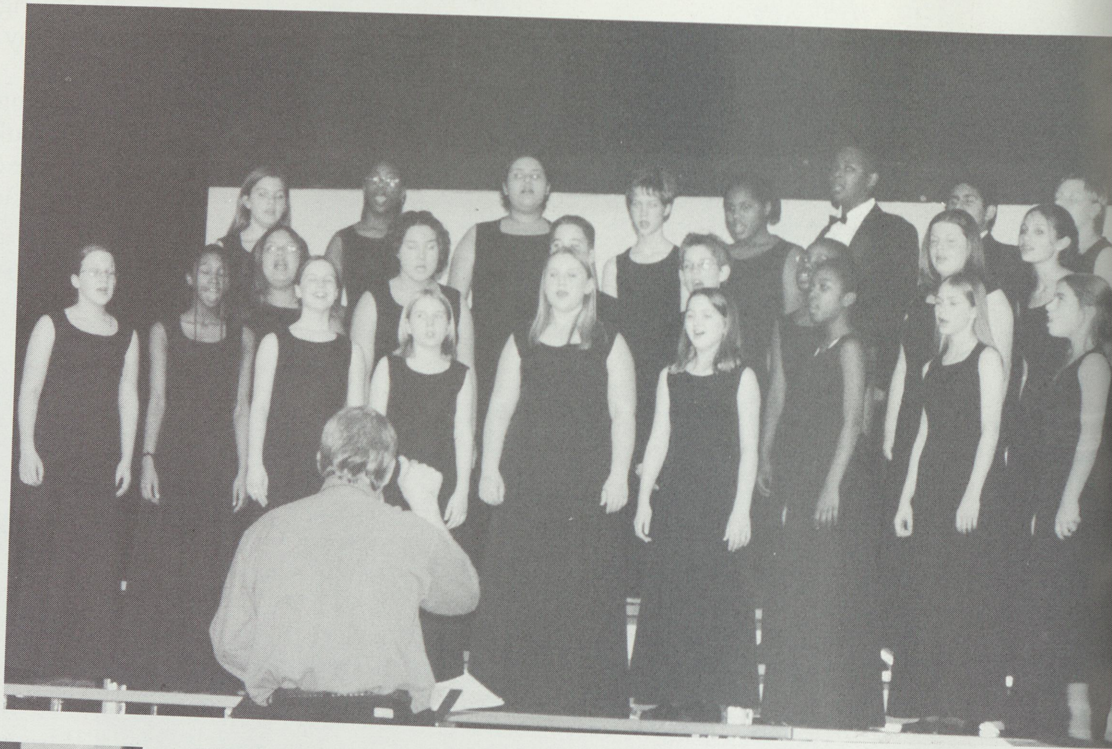
AM Voice Keyboar

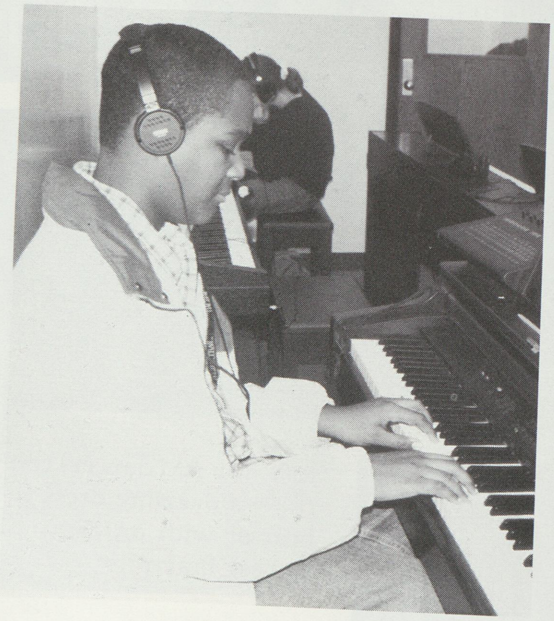
Sounds of the Next Generation

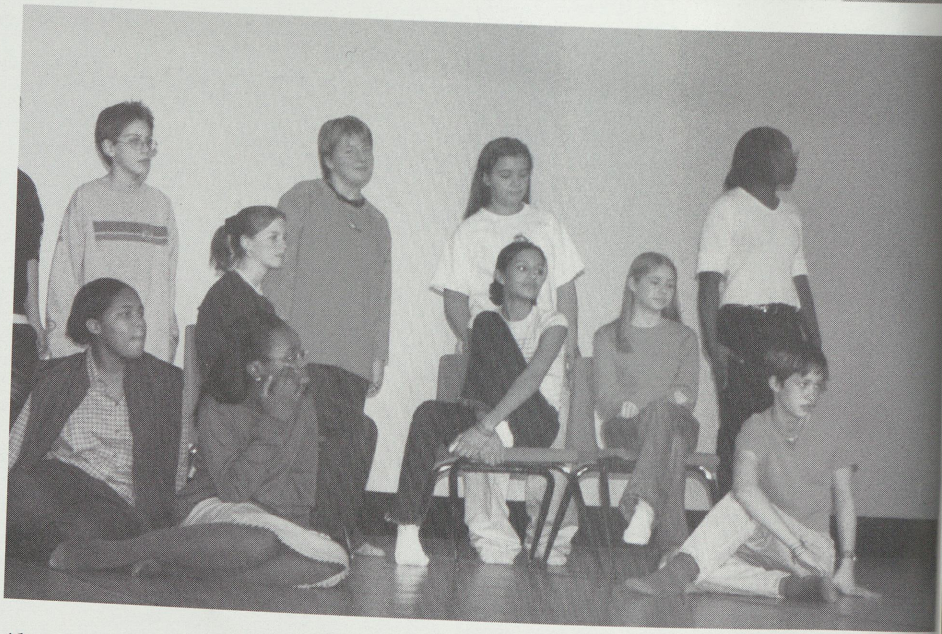
Right: The AM Choir performs during the holiday concert.

Below: Libby Luxton designs costumes for a '50s number.









Above: The AM Choir prepares for the Holiday Concert.

Above Left: Cedric Brooks enhances his skills at the keyboard.

MIDDLE SCHOOL BAND

Dynamic Music to grow On

Right: The S.A.S.A. Beginning Band is a mix of first- year band students from each grade.

Below: During concert rehearsals, flutists Michelle Martin, Anna Liu and Stephanie Otte warm up.

Left: The seventh grade band class performs "Journey of Centaurus" in the holiday concert.

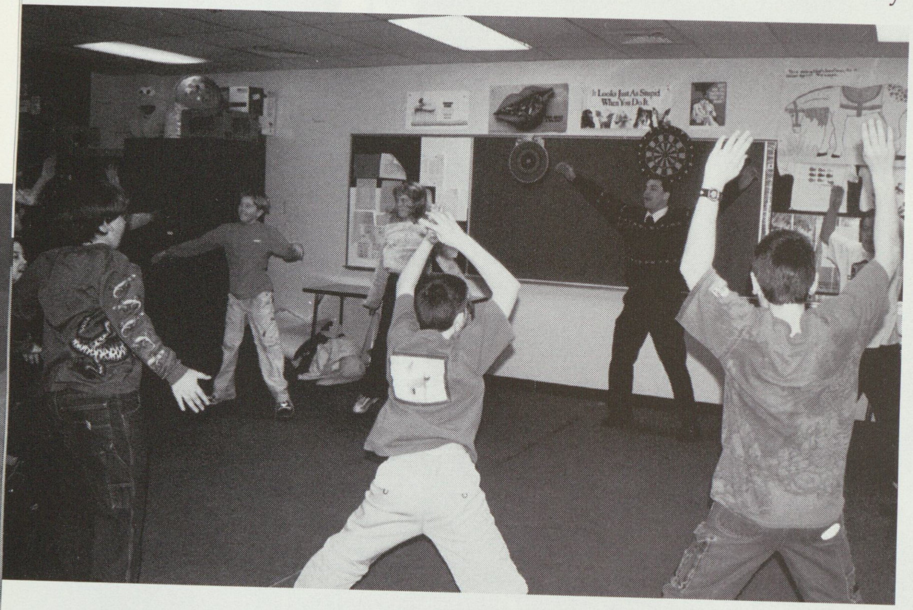
Above: Ethan Sams performs a saxophone solo with piano accompanist Emily Shao.

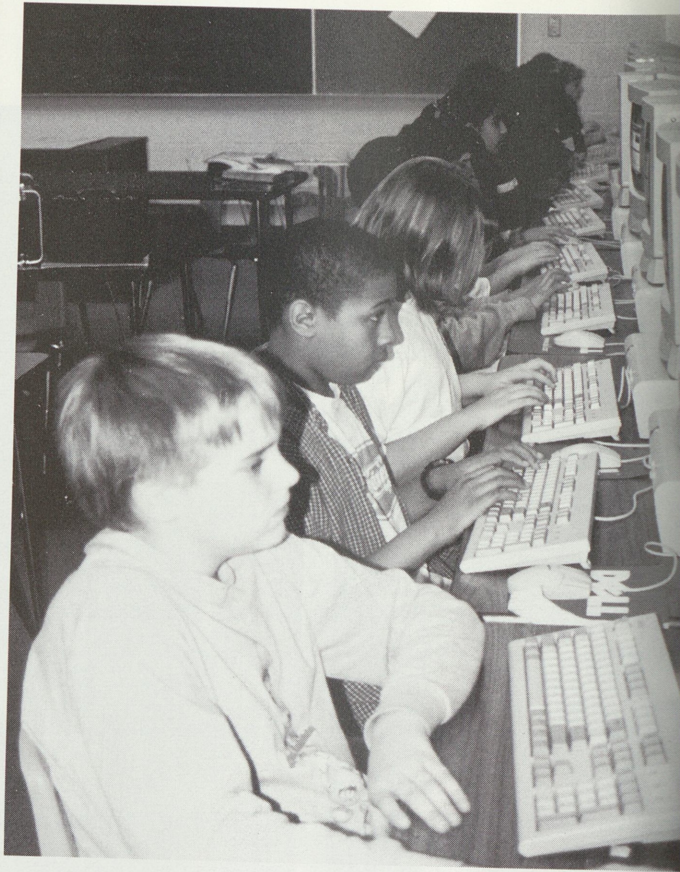
6TH GRADE ROUNDS

EXPLORING DIFFERENT OPTIONS

Right: Mr. Feldman's class practices their keyboarding skills.

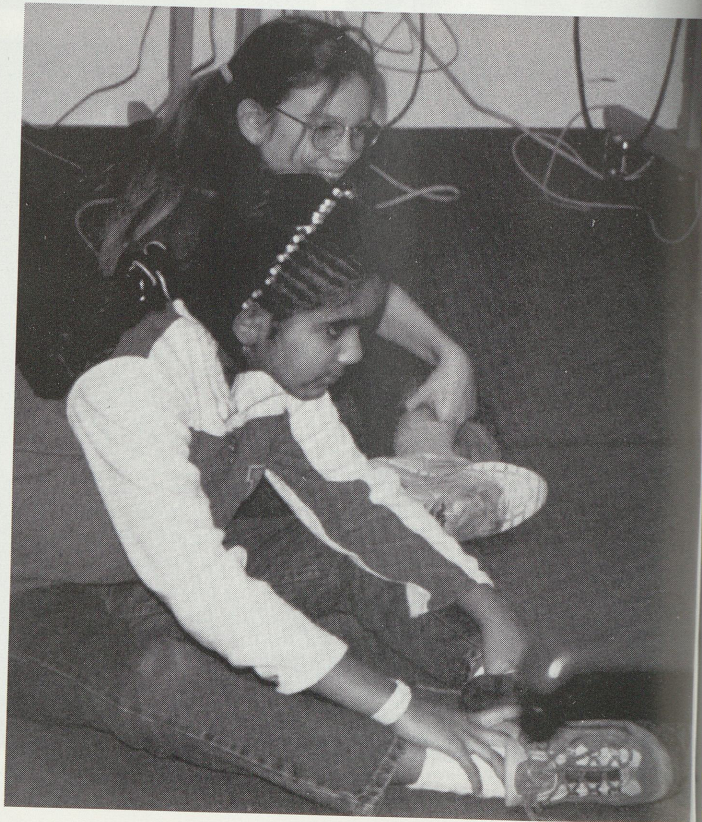
Below: In colder weather exercises have to become an inside activity.





Above: Nic Palmer uses flashcards to test Trevor Kulhanek on his use of Spanish vocabulary.

Right: Samantha Greenburg and Roopa Pandit stretch out before physical education class.



6TH GRADE SPIRIT WEEK

SASA'S YOUNGEST CLASS SHOWS THE MOST SPIRIT

*Left:*Dressed like concession stand snacks, Mrs. Klenk and her students are ready for the movies.

Below: Mrs. Miller's class shows off their peaceful spirit on seventies day during Spirit Week.

MAKE PEACE
NOT

Above: The cast of "The Wizard of Oz Meets Dracula" tries to settle their differences.

Left: Elaine Anspach casts an evil spell on costume day.

Far left: Madeline Gorney pretends to be an aisleway in a movie theatre.

Sports, T

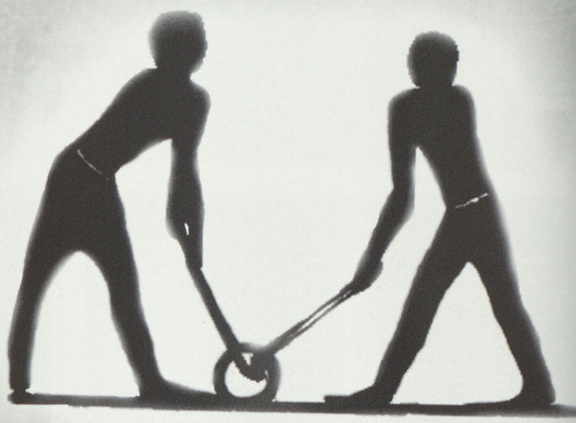
Then

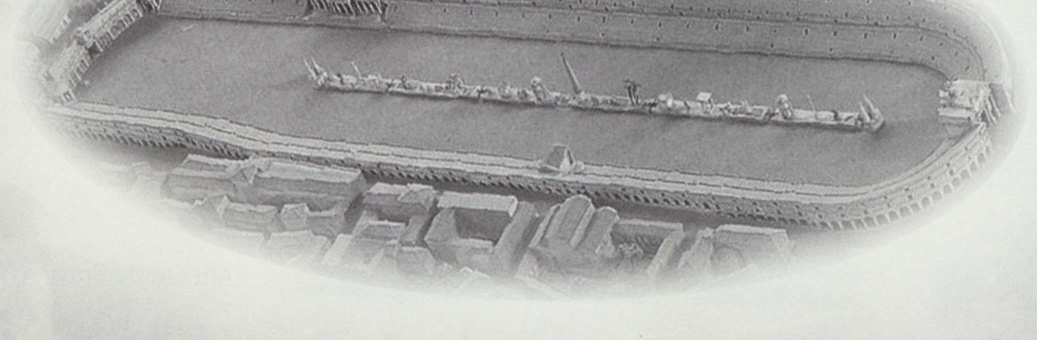
Bouncing Ball

Roman Bouncing balls were made of pig bladders wrapped tightly in leather, or pigskin. This was the main component of many Roman ball games and sports.

Field Hockey

The Romans played field hockey, a sport that is still played in many regions today. The object of the game is to hit the ball into a goal using special sticks.





Chariot Races

Chariot races were frequently held in the Circus Maximus pictured to the left. The slaves of the emperor were the most common competitors in this competition, and were frequently killed during the event for the entertainment of the emperor and the audience.

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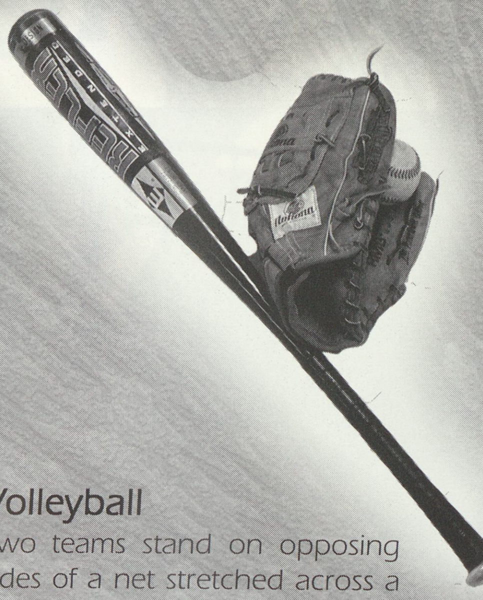


Baseball

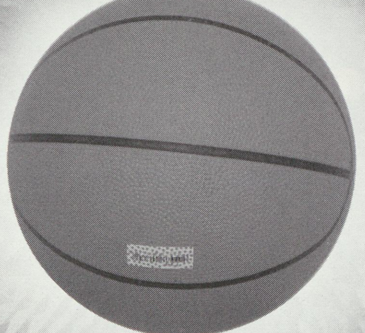
Modern baseball, a sport known nationally as "the American pasttime", has been popular since the late 19th century. A defending pitcher stands on a mound of dirt and throws a baseball to a player poised with a bat. The object of the game is for the batters to swing at and try to hit the baseball and run around a series of markers, or bases, and then return home to score their team a point. The team with the most points wins.

Soccer

This ball is strikingly similar in design to the bouncing balls used in Roman times. It is used in a game called soccer, in which two opposing teams fight for possession and try to kick the ball into the other team's goal net. Each team has a goalie defending their goal–he is the only player allowed to touch the ball with his hands.

Volleyball

Two teams stand on opposing sides of a net stretched across a playing floor. They attempt to serve and spike the volleyball onto the opponent's side of the floor to score points. Several games are often played between teams–the team with the most points wins.

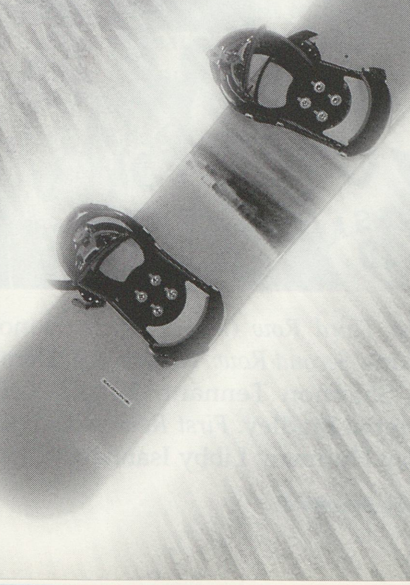


Basketball

Another sport played with a round ball, basketball is very popular in America. Two opposing teams fight to dribble (or bounce) the ball across the court and shoot it into a suspended goal net above the playing floor. The net also has a hard surface behind it, or backboard, used to deflect the basketball.

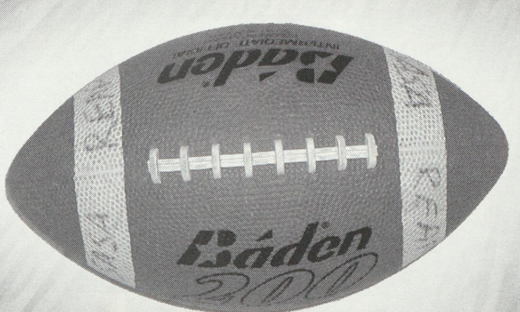
Snowboarding and Skiing

Rapidly growing in popularity, winter sporting goods have recently begun to dominate the athletic market. People, both young and old, can be seen "hitting the slopes" all across the globe. The most advanced often learn how to do jumps and tricks on their snowboards and skis, to dazzle spectators during competitions and win the hearts of onlookers.



Football

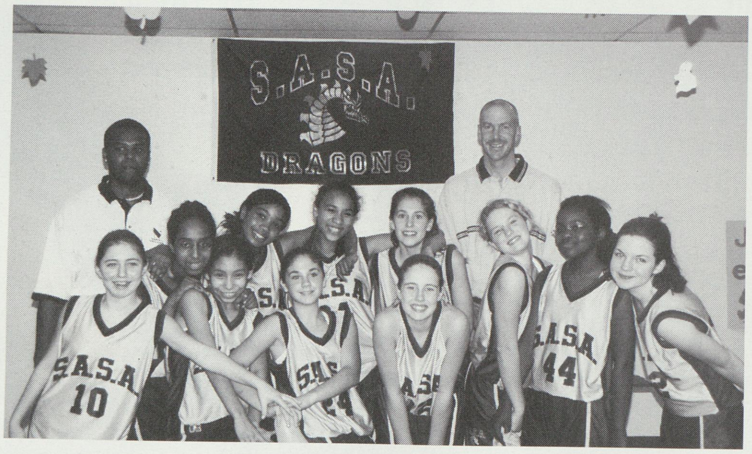
Football involves the players running, passing and kicking the ball down a 100 yard long field toward a goal, while simultaneously attempting to avoid getting tackled. One of the most brutal modern sports, injuries are not uncommon on the field.



Girls Basketball

Showing the World that SASA's got game

Right: Alesia Gordon goes for a jump shot to win the game. *Below Center:* The team consults with Donovan Morris and Brian Tennant to plan a winning strategy. *Below :* Yasmin Ali's free throw propells the Lady Dragons to victory.



Above: Third Row (left to right): Donovan Morris and Brian Tennant. *Second Row:* Yasmin Ali, Demita Burnett, Alesia Gordon, Shannon Tennant, Nicole Kelly, Brittney Gardner, Samantha Bradley. *First Row:* Alison Jolin, Jessica Lumbreras, Ashley Hoffman, Libby Isanhart.

SCORE CARD

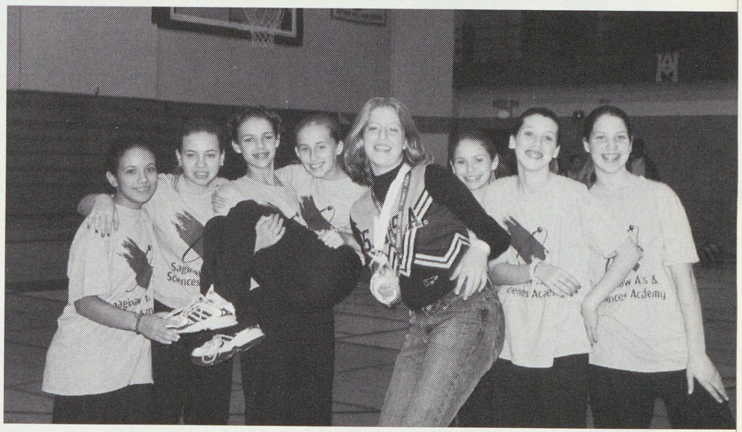
SASA 15 - South 58
SASA 33 - Central 38
SASA 26 - Webber 17
SASA 33 - North 24
SASA 24 - South 64
SASA 42 - Central 34
SASA 31 - Webber 27
SASA 20 - South 59
SASA 33 - Central 37
SASA 30 - Webber 21
SASA 31 - North 28

Cheerleading

Keeping SASA spirit alive

Below: The cheerleaders fire up the crowd at a girls basketball game. "We are the SASA Dragons and we're gonna knock you out!"

Right: The SASA cheerleaders work on mounts in practice.

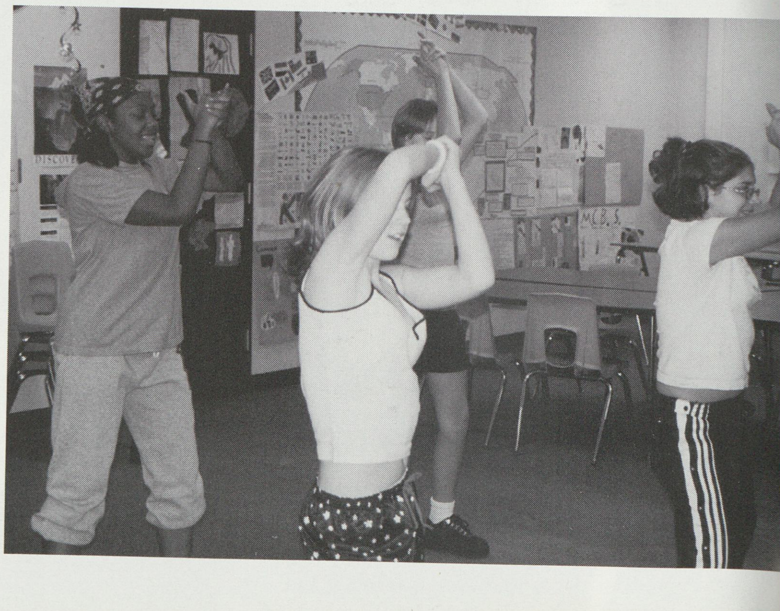


Above: The cheerleading squad (left to right) Serena Vasquez, Leah Tobasco, Caitlin Bonk, Alison Denno, Michelle Martin, Heather Lockwood, Laura Powers, and Ashley Knowbloch celebrate after a team win.

Left: Heather Lockwood and Alison Denno are hoisted majestically over their domain.

Pom – Pon

BOOM... Shake the room



Top: Waiting for a timeout, the SASA Pom Pon squad gets ready to strut their stuff.

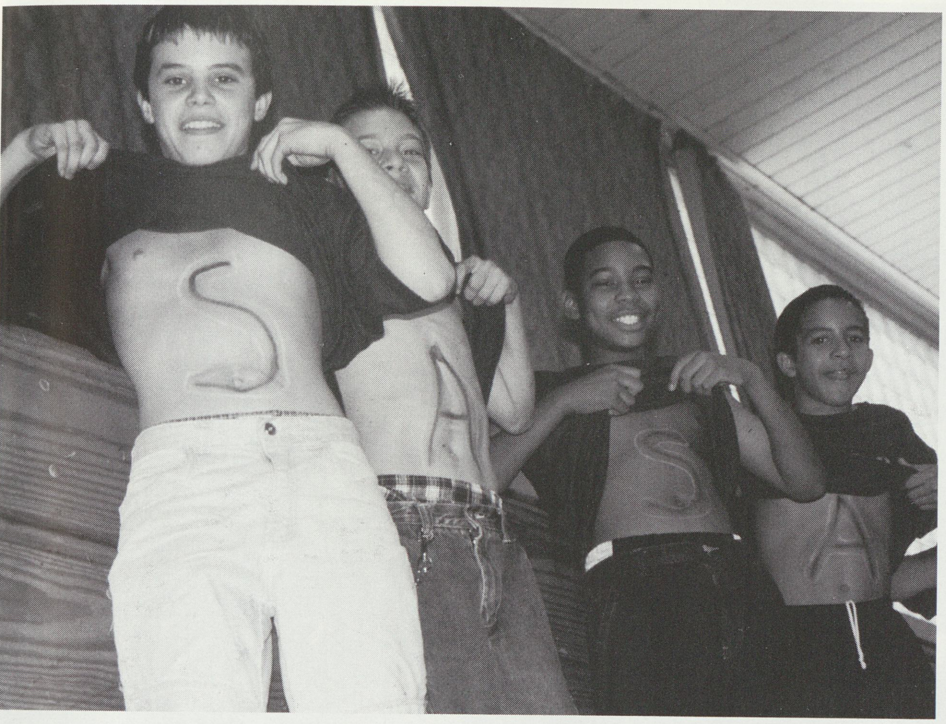
Above: The SASA Pom Pon Squad. Third row: Breann Tunney, Kendral Melville, Breanna Friske, Caitlin Holmes, Maya Brown, Korina Pacheco; Second row: Jaime Leyrer, Libby Luxton, Johna Nagy, Mickayel Thurin; First Row: Ashleigh Smith.

Above Right: Libby Luxton and Johna Nagy show the fans how SASA got its groove back.

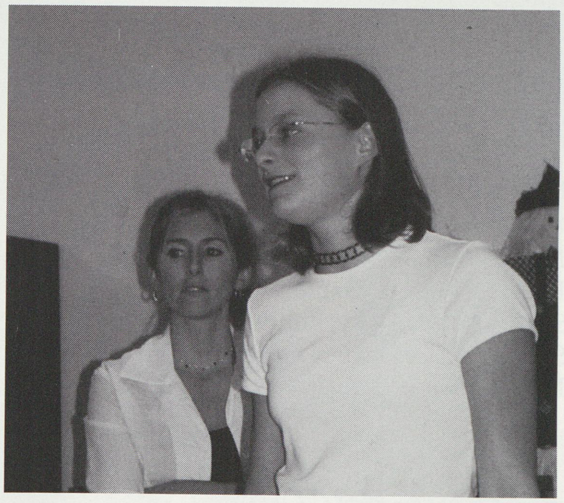
Right: Pom pon starts practice with a workout that would make Billy Blanks proud.

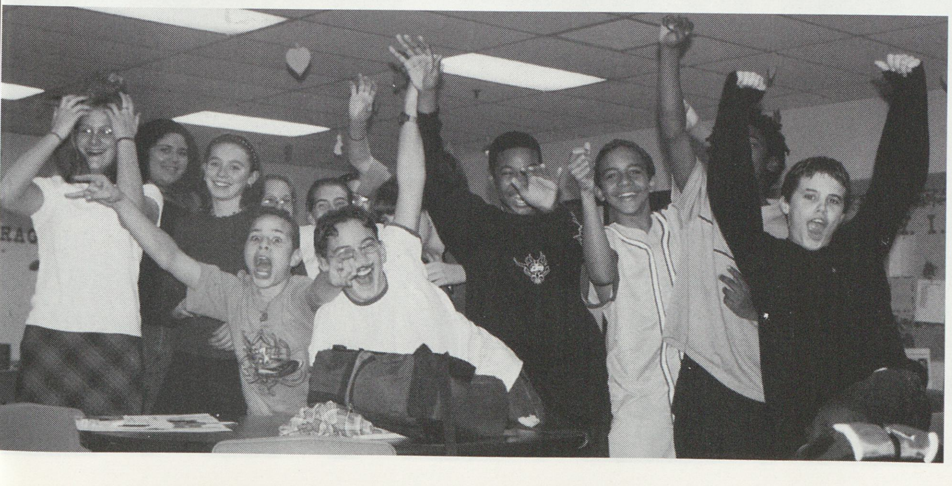
Pep Club

Every day reinventing a reason to rock the house



Left: Jared Kapa, Nigel Levy, Anthony Baber, and Trevor Johnson are further proof of the indelible mark of SASA on its students.
Below: Denise Martinez, Kayla Stork, Stephanie Hare, and Tawny Lamb pep it up for the boys basketball team.





Above: President Mary Dudek valiantly leads the Pep Club to historic heights of peppiness.
Above Left: The Pep Club: Third row (left to right): Chrysta Swift, Jessica Bond, Ashley Spitz, Samantha Hammis, Andre DeVaux, Shannon Otte; Second row: Jessica Buddle, Katie Sutter, Tawny Lamb, Lindsay Hemingway, Cawain Swint, Mrs. Tennant; First row: Denise Martinez, Kayla Stork, Stephanie Hare, Kito Sharper, and Darby Davila.
Left: Last time we checked, sanity was not a requirement for Pep Club membership.

Girls Volleyball

Bump, Set, Spike

Right: Coach Jodie LaBrash advises the girls to stay low and be alert during a timeout.

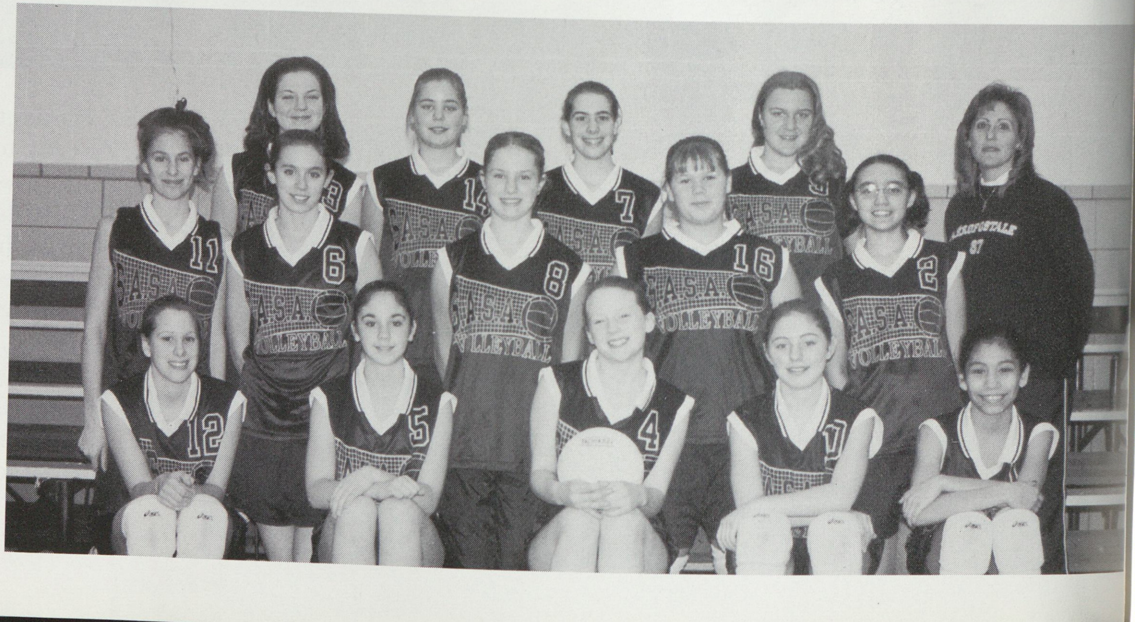
Below: The SASA/Zilwaukee Dragons practice before their game with the North Vikings.

Right: Ashley Hoffman jumps up to spike the ball as Lindsay Hemingway prepares for the return from the opposing team.

Below: Middle School Volleyball Team. Third row: (left to right) Samantha Bradley, Alexis Richardson, Stephanie Otte, Randi Anklam. Second row: Shannon Tennant, Katie Sutter, Nicole Kelly, Emily Schulz, Stephanie Griffore, Coach Jodie LaBrash. First row: Shannon Otte, Ashley Hoffman, Lindsay Hemingway, Allison Jolin, Jessica Lumbrera. Missing From Picture: Courtney Little.

SASA Record

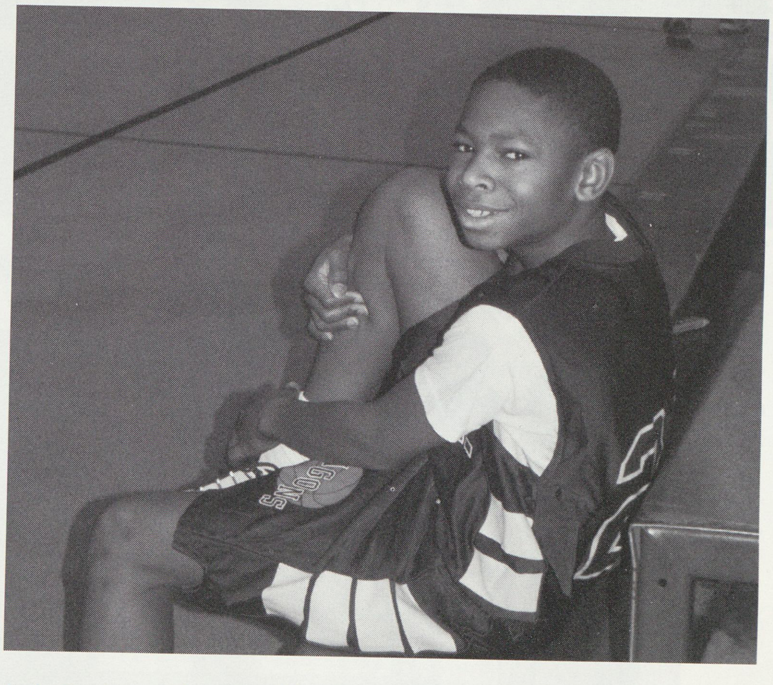
Opponent	W	L
Central	1	2
North	3	0
South	2	1
Webber	0	3



6th Grade Boys Basketball

SASA's youngest NBA hopefuls

Left: Back row: Christian Zummer, Ethan Sams, Kenny Sutter, Ashton Cooper, Charlie Fancher, and Coach Donovan Morris. Front row: Adam Miskiewicz, Jack McDonough, and Nick Arnst.



Left: During a timeout, Christian Zummer, Kenny Sutter, and Jamie Young gather around Coach Donovan Morris for some words of encouragement and defensive tips.

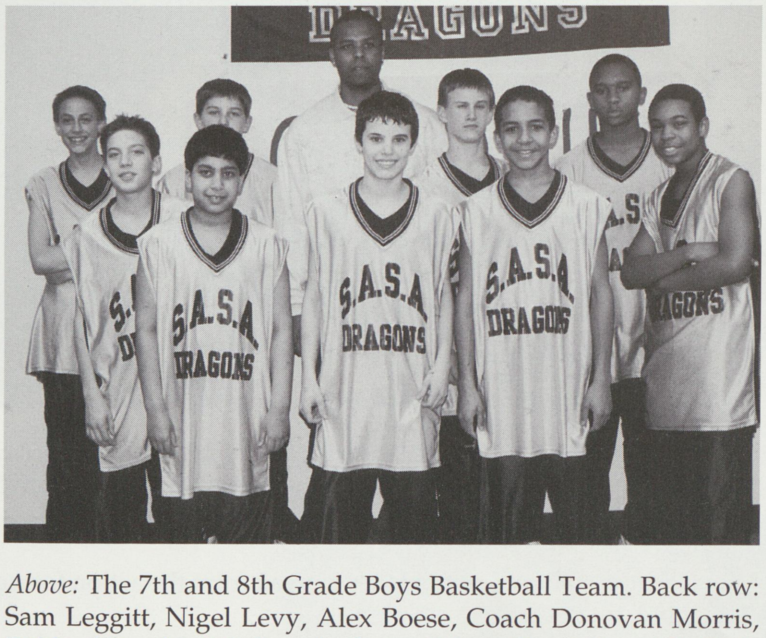
Above: Ashton Cooper takes a break from the action for a quick breather.

7th/8th Grade Basketbal

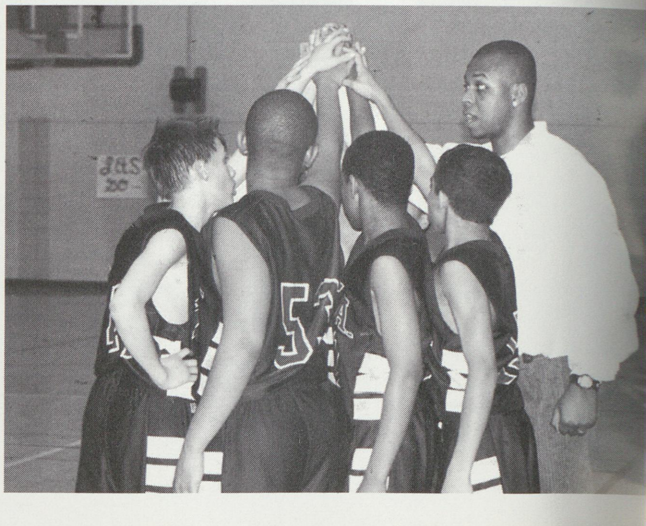
We rule the court

Below: Sam Leggitt drives down the court as he prepares to break through the Viking's defense.

Right: Matt Selby, Alex Boese, Robby Vitu, and Sam Leggitt all go up for this rebound.



Above: The 7th and 8th Grade Boys Basketball Team. Back row: Sam Leggitt, Nigel Levy, Alex Boese, Coach Donovan Morris, Robby Vitu, Matt Selby, Anthony Baber. Front Row: Shailesh Reddy, Jared Kapa, Trevor Johnson. *Right:* The SASA Dragons come together for a team huddle with Coach Donovan Morris.



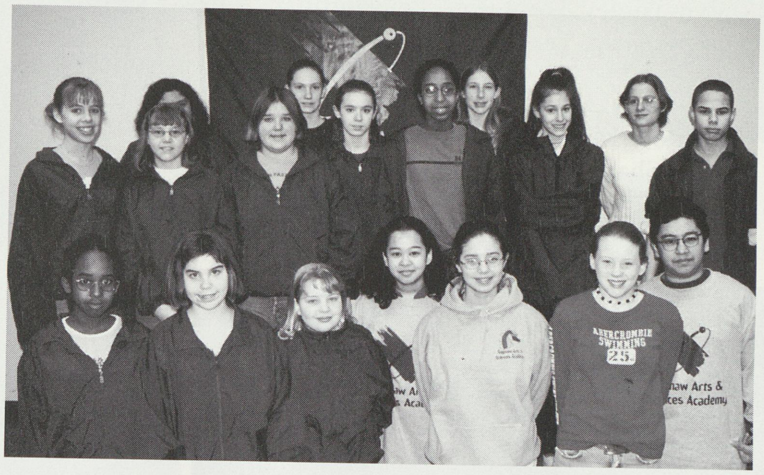
Swimming

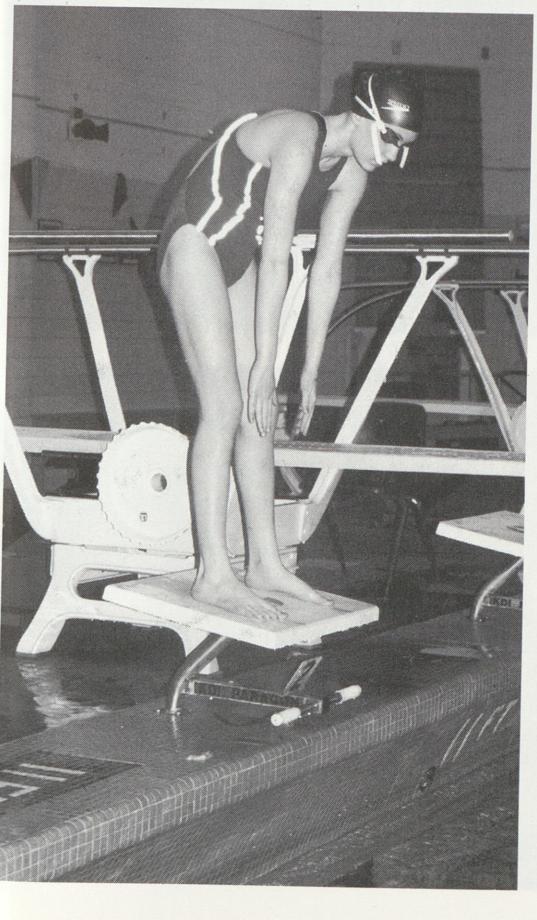
SASA makes a big splash

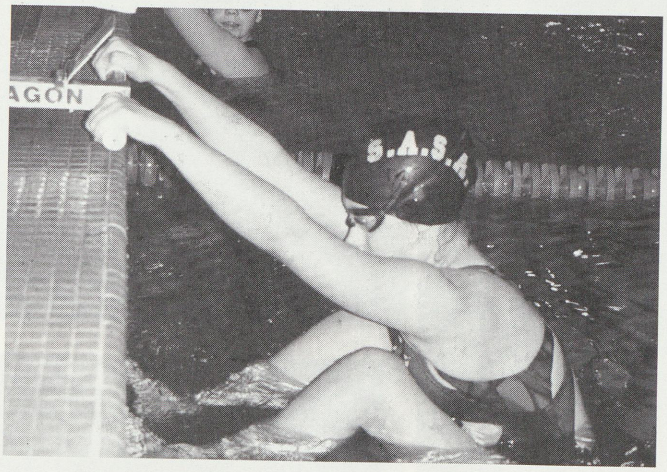
KDI PARAGON

Left: A quartet of swimmers waits for the signal to start.

Below: Third row: (left to right) Jenna Roe, Denise Martinez, Samantha Hammis, Emily Sedlock, Mary Dudek. Second row: Ellen Schulz, Molly Gorski, Katie Sutter, Yasmin Ali, Shannon Tennant, Kito Sharper. First row: Sagal Ali, Abigail Marciniak, Linsey Morrell, Angela Shrestha, Jaime Leyrer, Lindsay Hemingway, Kevin Shrestha.



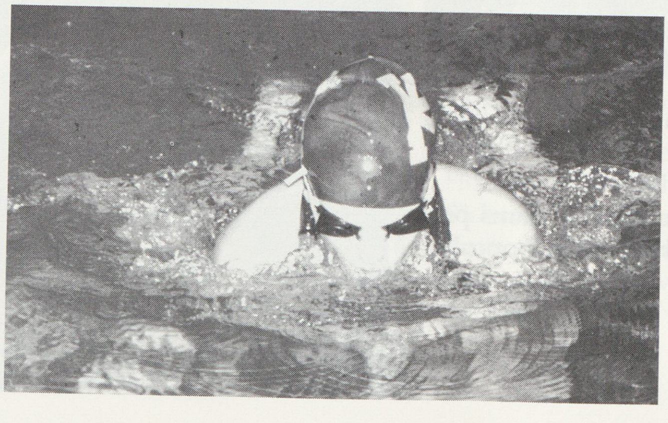




Left: Samantha Hammis mentally prepares while waiting in posistion to practice the backstroke.

Below left: Lindsay Hemingway works on perfecting the butterfly.

Far left: SASA swimmer Jaime Leyrer gets ready for her leg of a relay.



Floor Hockey

A Puck in the Right Direction

Right: Seventh and Eigth Grade Boys Floor Hockey (left to right) Back Row: Brian Lynch, Trey Nightingale, Sam Leggitt, Eric Beaudin, Calvin Bagley; Front Row: Ben Hoffman, Alex Puszykowski, Trevor Jacques.

Below Right: Girls Floor Hockey (left to right) Back Row: Michelle deBari, Stephanie Griffore, Sheila Sharoudi, Chrysta Swift; Front Row: Cassey Utke, Shannon Harden, Shannon Otte; Not Pictured: Beth Wiergowski.

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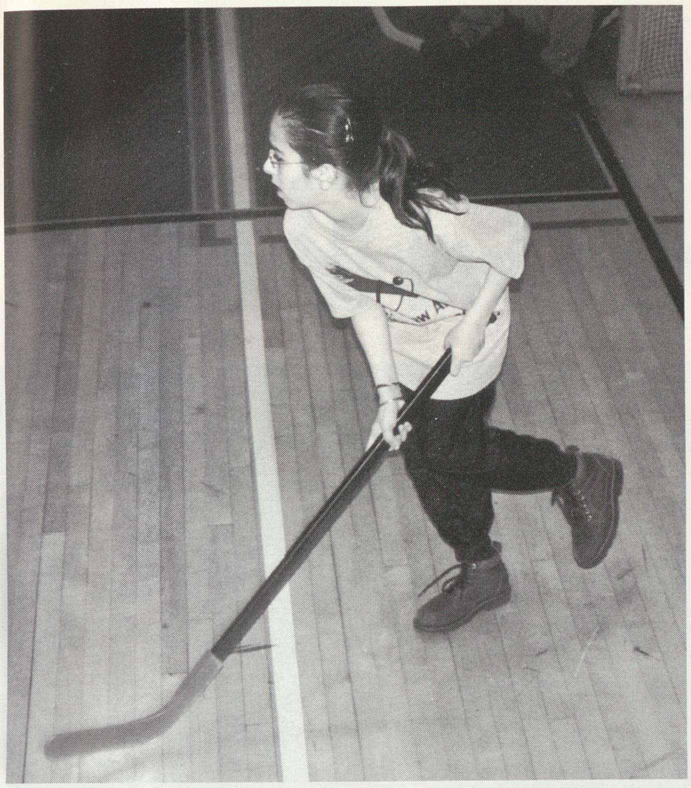
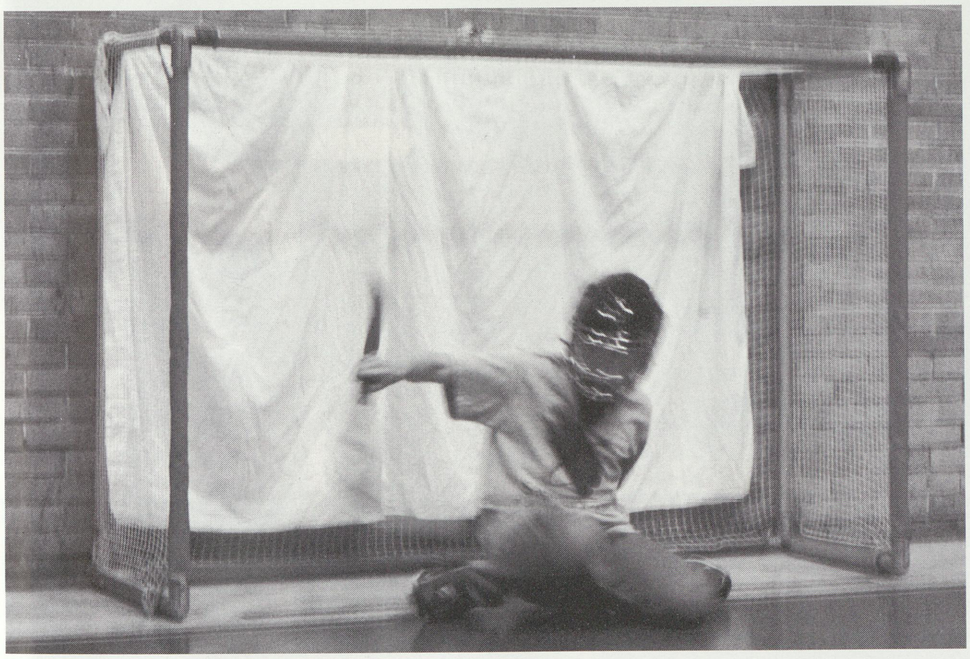
Above: Coach Sams takes a moment to design a new play at a game.

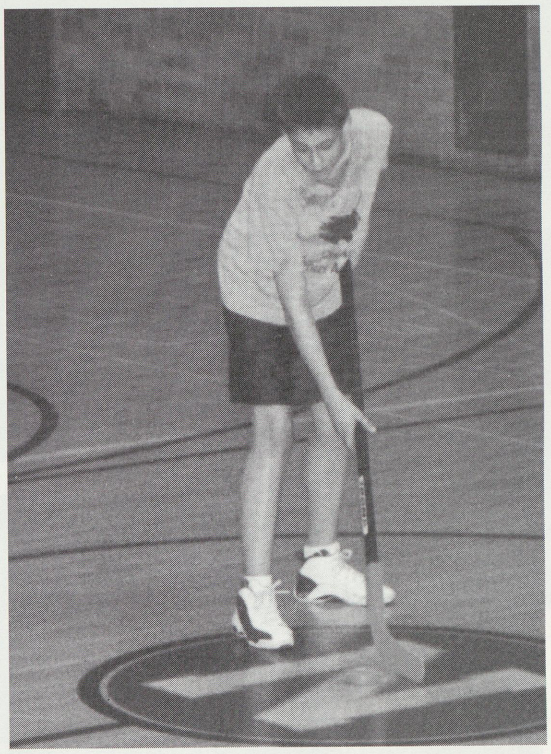
Right: Jack McDonough and Ethan Sams prepare to intercept the puck from the opposing team.

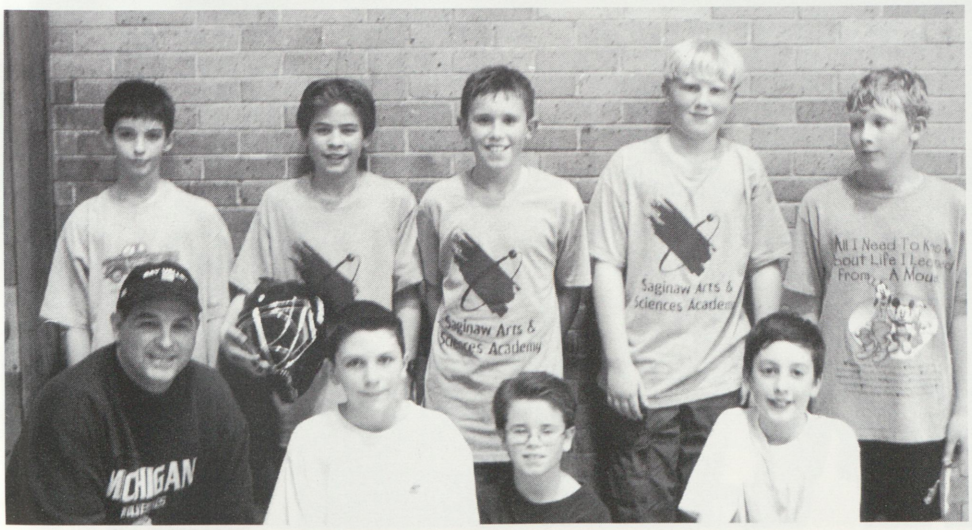


Left: Sheila Sharoudi takes a dive for the puck in a effort to keep it out of the hands of SASA's adversaries.

Below Right: Cassey Utke, Shannon Harden, and Michelle deBari fight to keep the puck away from their goal.



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Above: Sam Leggitt does not allow his concentration to falter as he lines up for a shot.

Above Left: Goalie Richard Thompson makes a game-winning save.

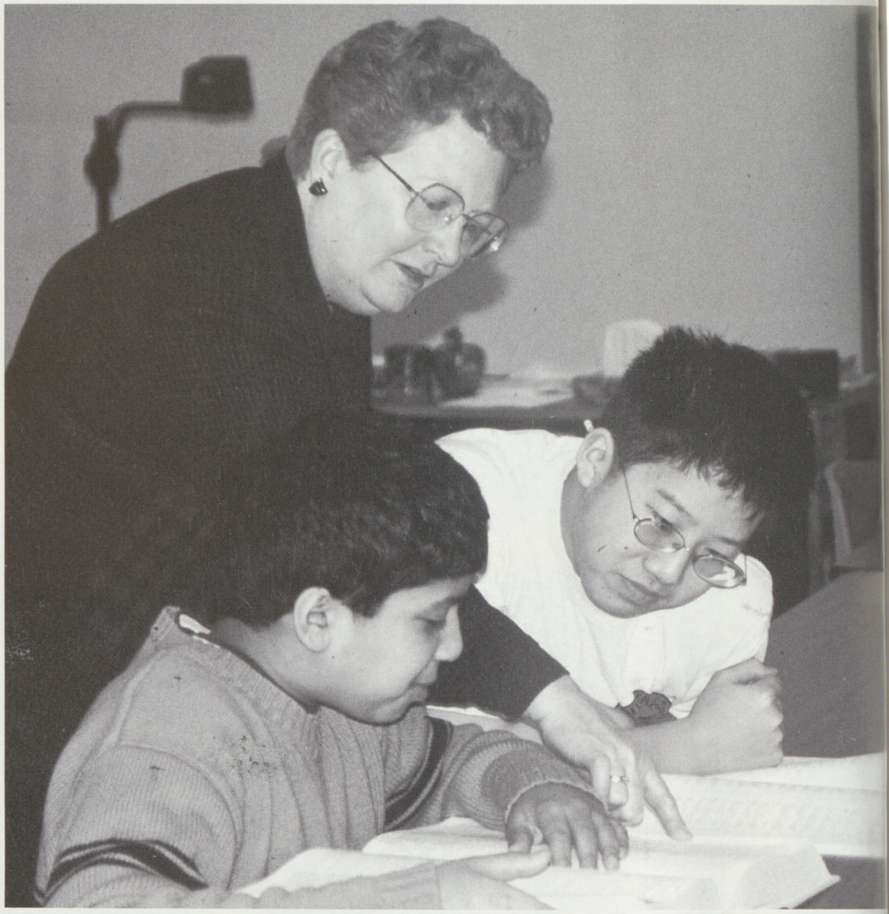
Left: Sixth and Seventh Grade Boys Floor Hockey (left to right) Back Row: Ethan Sams, Richard Thompson, Kenneth Sutter, Joseph Gaus, Charles Fancher; Front Row: Coach Sams, Kyle Staciowiak, Jack McDonough, Nic Palmer.

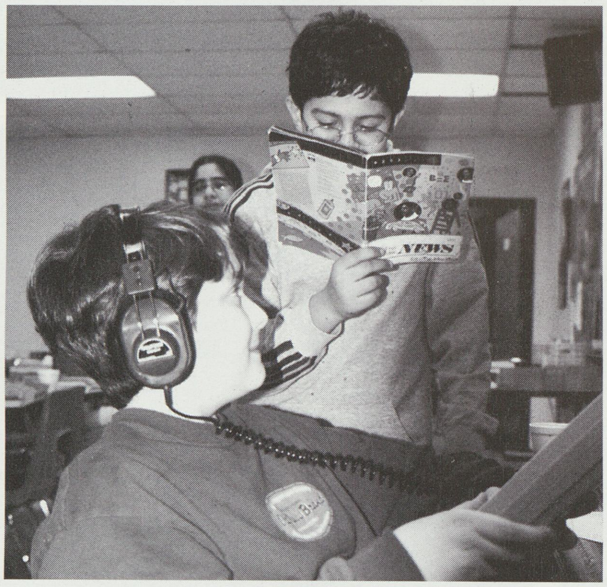
Spelling Bee

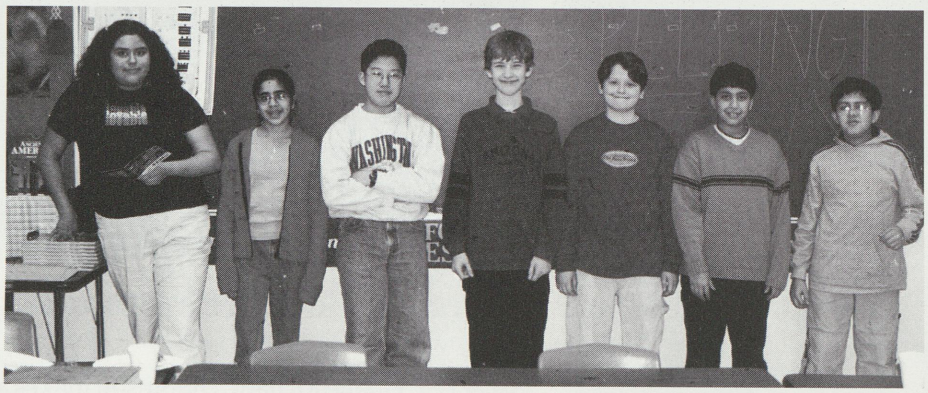
S-p-e-l-i-n-g B-e-a, Spelling Bee

Right: Mrs. Centellas helps Shailesh Reddy and Nicholas Ahn study for the Spelling Bee.

Below: Andrew Kraszweski listens to the word list while Bhavik Lathia reads from Paideia.

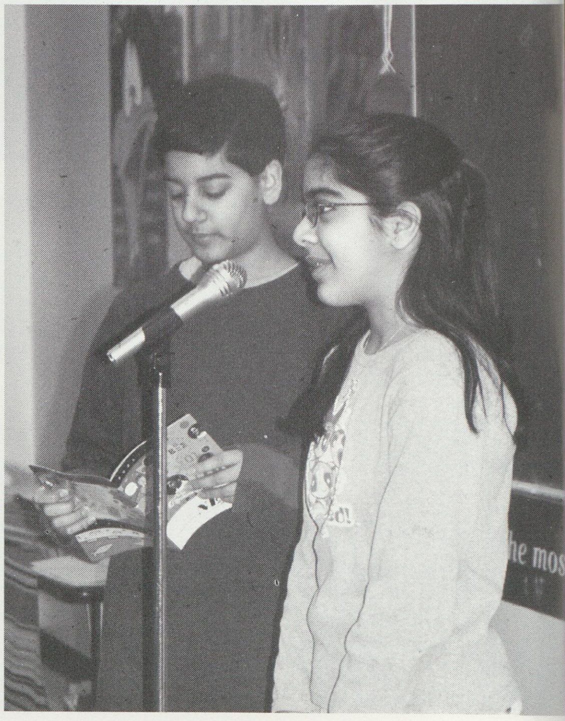






Above: The Spelling Bee Team: Denise Martinez, Amrita Mankani, Nicholas Ahn, Aaron Maturen, Andrew Kraszewski, Shailesh Reddy, Bhavik Lathia. Missing from picture: Samantha Greenberg, Kyle McCarthy, Sreya Talasila and Rajiv Chaku.

Right: Practicing at the microphone, Amrita Mankani asks Rajiv Chaku "What is the etymology of 'zamboni'?"

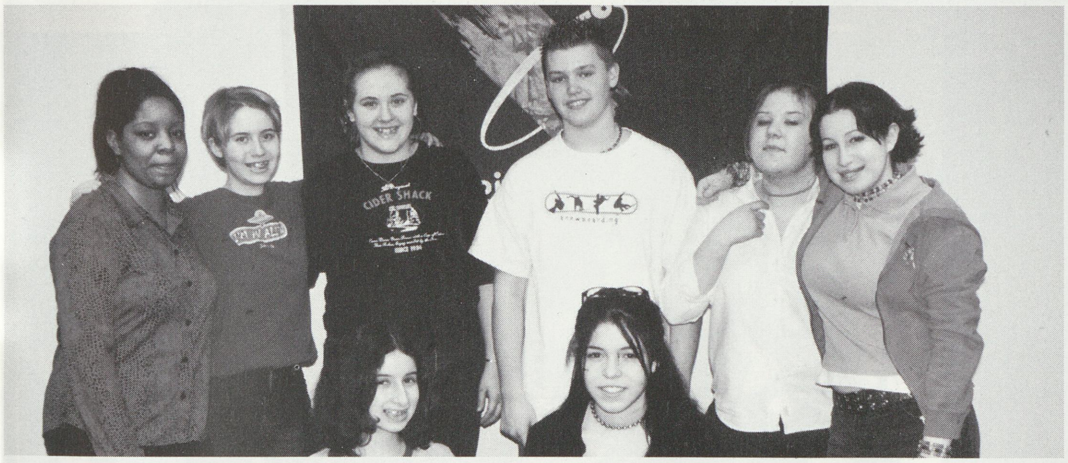


Destination Imagination

It's All in Their Heads

Left: Rehearsing in costume are Alice Bagley, Beverly DePrekel, and Sara Humphreys.

Below: Gretchen Nash and Gina Verdoni study facts in preparation for an improv skit.



Above left: The Nerd Lovers: Back row: Mrs. Dawkins, Sarah Lundgren, Laura Dolson, Jeff Jones, Abby Gorski, Gina Verdoni. Front row: Samantha Dresser, Gretchen Nash.

Left: The Ceiling People: Back row: Danielle Myers, Beverly DePrekel, Alisha Kloc, Ainslee Birnbaum, Shilpa Chaku. Front row: Alice Bagley, Sara Humphreys.

Ski Club

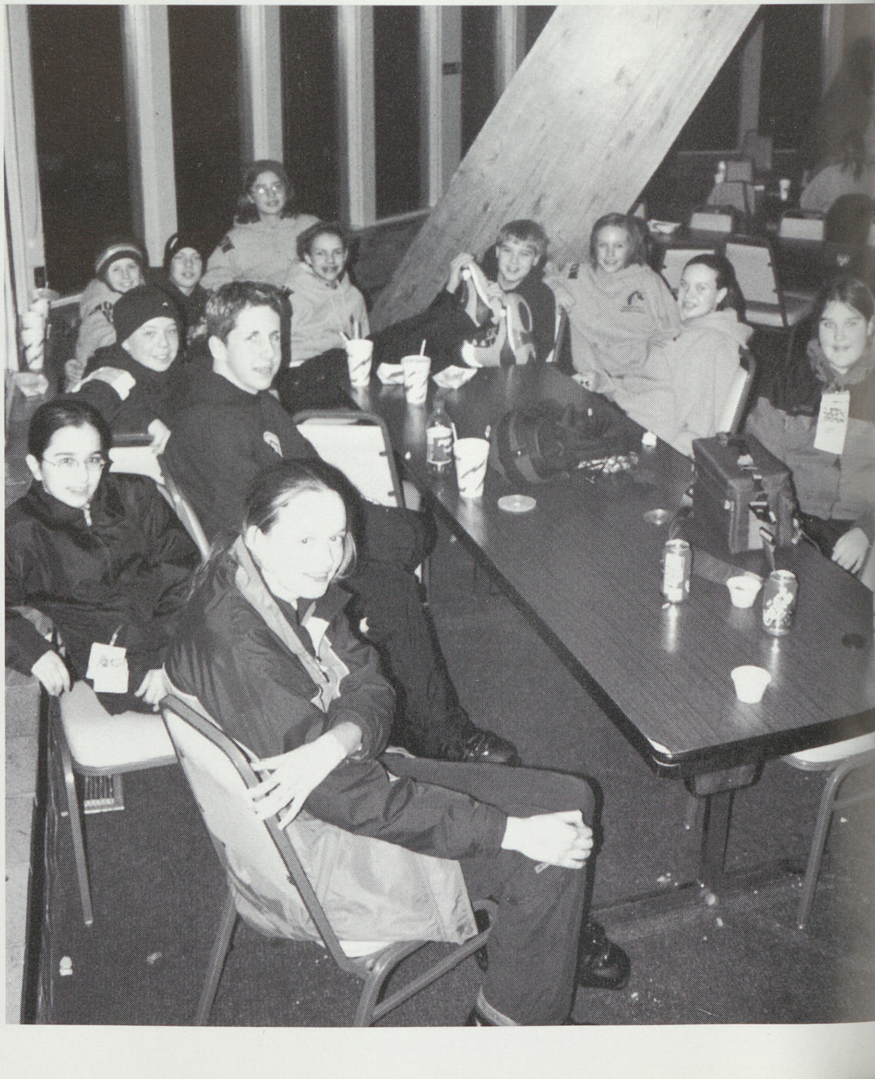
We Claim This Slope for SASA

Left: Nigel Levy, Caitlin Bonk, and Caitlin Holmes would pick snowboarding over skiing every time.

Below: Calvin Bagley and Trevor Jacques get a brief respite as the lift carries them back to the top.

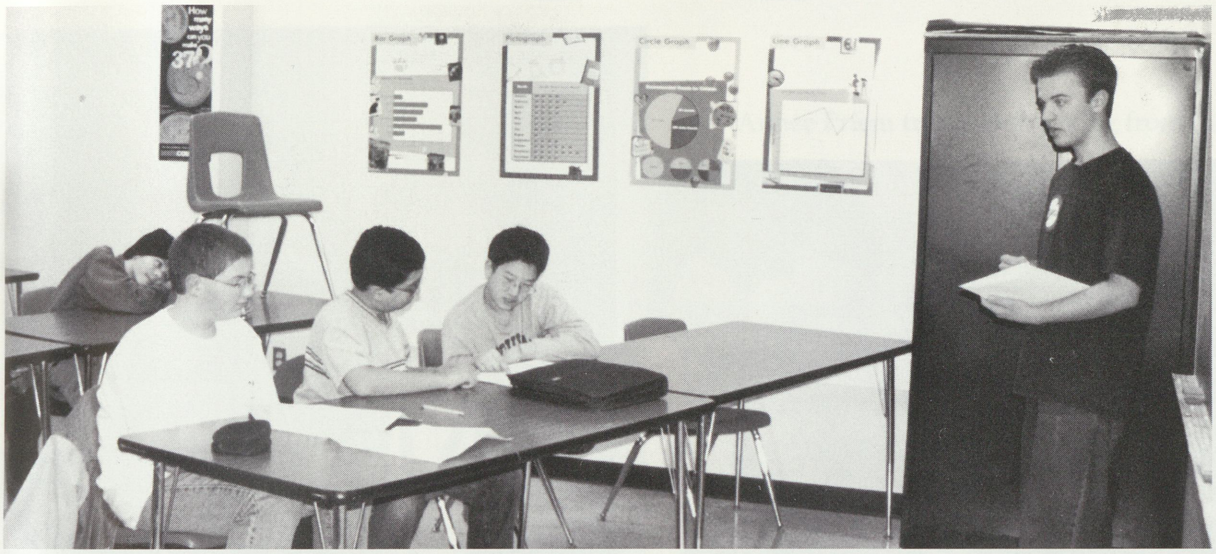
Above: After finishing an exhilirating run, Amy Beth Hutchinson crosses to the lift.

Right: Spent Ski Club members relax in the steamy comfort of the lodge at Apple Mountain. Clockwise from Left: Amy Hutchison, Sheila Shahroodi, Calvin Bagley, Scott Darland, Libby Luxton, Nigel Levy, Jaime Leyrer, Caitlin Bonk, Ezra Short, Caitlin Holmes, Stephanie Hare, Molly Gorski. Not Pictured: Jeff Burdick.



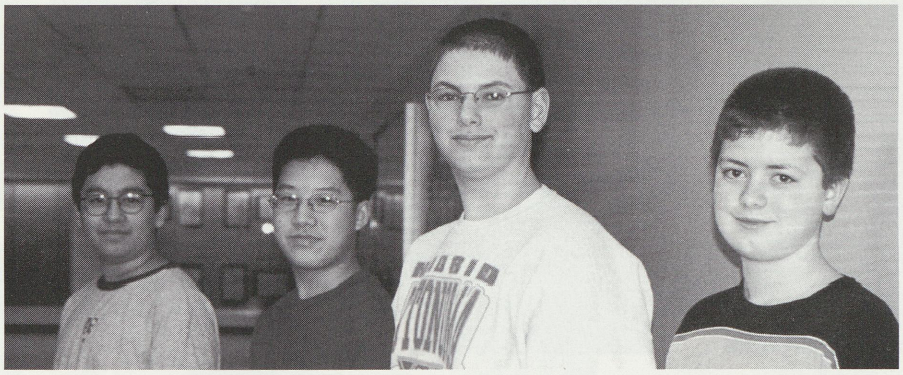
Math Counts

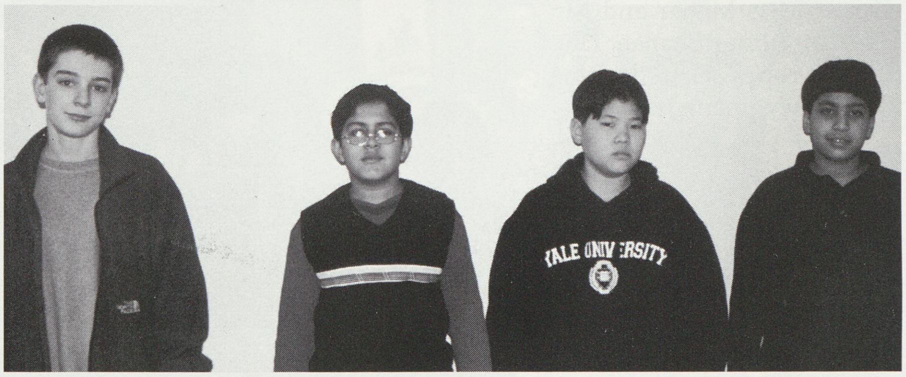
Pythagoras would be proud

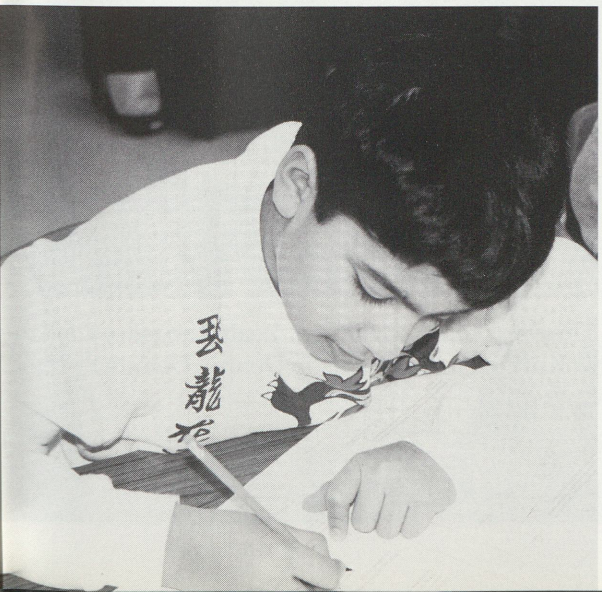


Left: Assistant Craig Chasseur advises the budding geniuses of Math Counts.

Below: MathCounts Teams: Top: Kevin Shrestha, Nicholas Ahn, Philip McDonald and Brian Zimcosky. Bottom: John Buether, Bhavik Lathia, Kamo Jurn and Shailesh Reddy.







Left Center: David Buether and Sachin Mehta conspire to come up with the best solution.

Left: Shailesh Reddy works with diligence and direction on a math problem.

YES Club

Molding Young Minds

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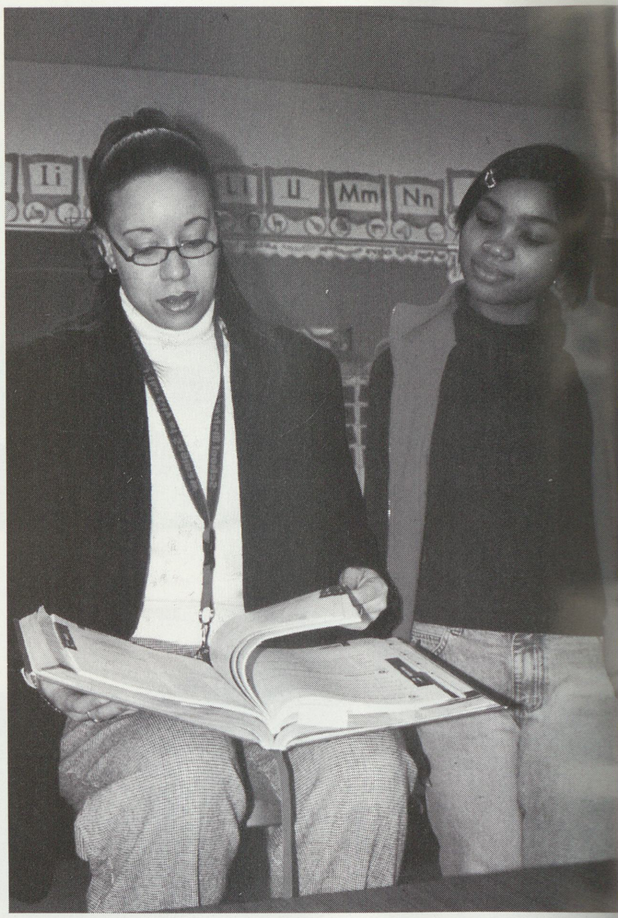
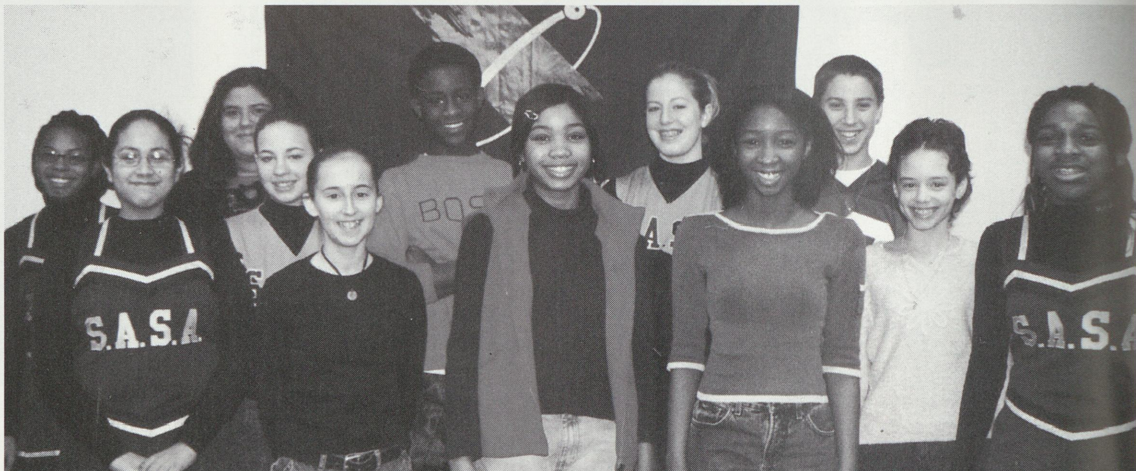
There need to be at least
10 MUN Members
(with research)
at the next training session
(Wednesday February 21
Topic: Freedom of religion
Chair: Sean Doherty)
or there will not be a
delegation going to
GLIMUN
– David Greko



Above: Miss Mahar and Mr. Feldman show Shanae Thomas the ropes of fundraising and money management.

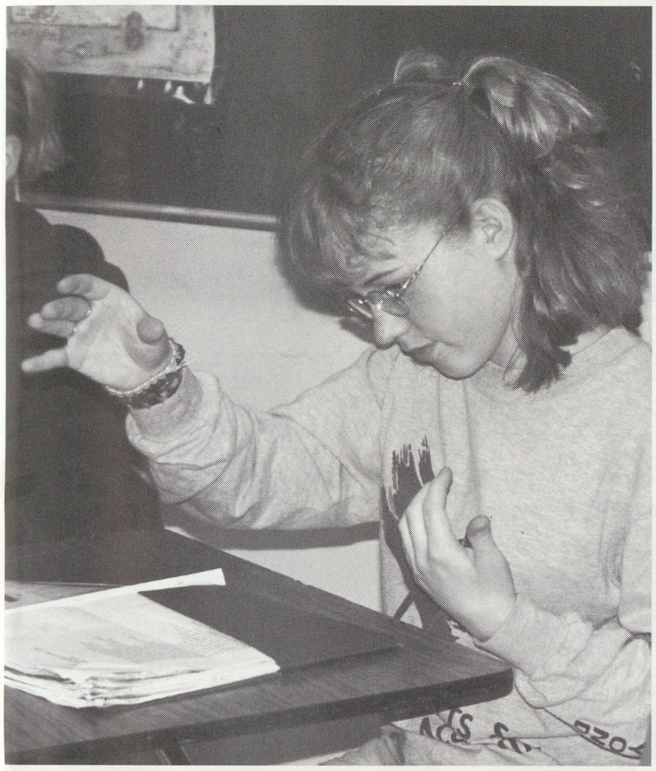
Above Right: Ms. Goode instructs a Spanish class in correct pronunciation as YES Club President Demita Burnett gleans the finer points of teaching.



Above: The YES Club. Back Row: Mickayel Thurin, Denise Martinez, Leah Tabasko, Cawa Swint , Michelle Martin, Alex Seder. Front Row: Korina Pacheco, Alison Denno, Demita Burne Shanae Thomas, Gina Bonk, Kendral Melville.

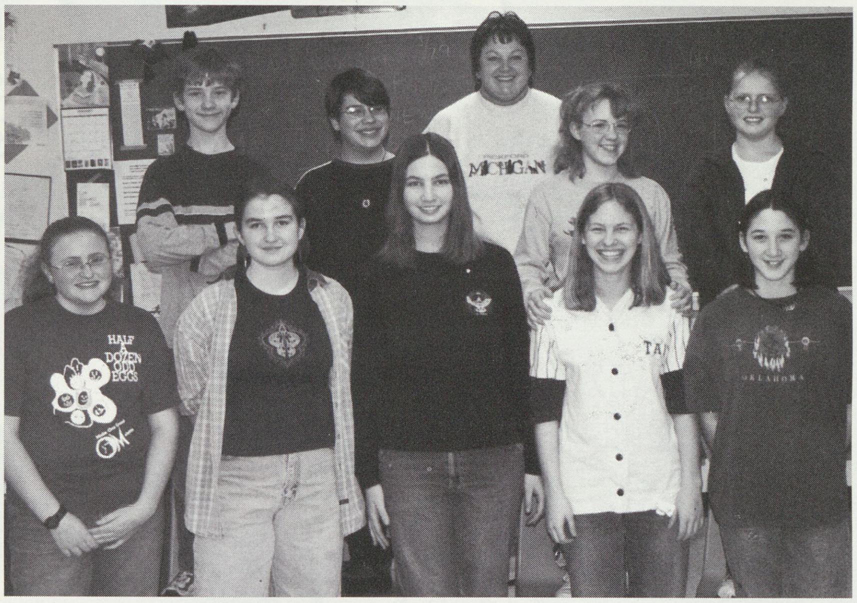
Sign Club

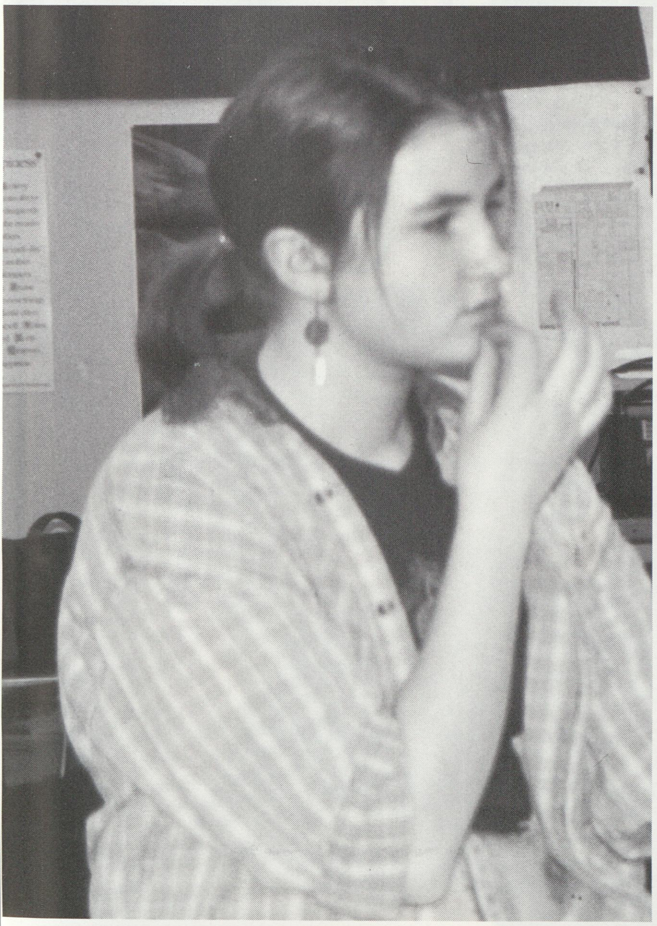
American Sign Club Aficionados

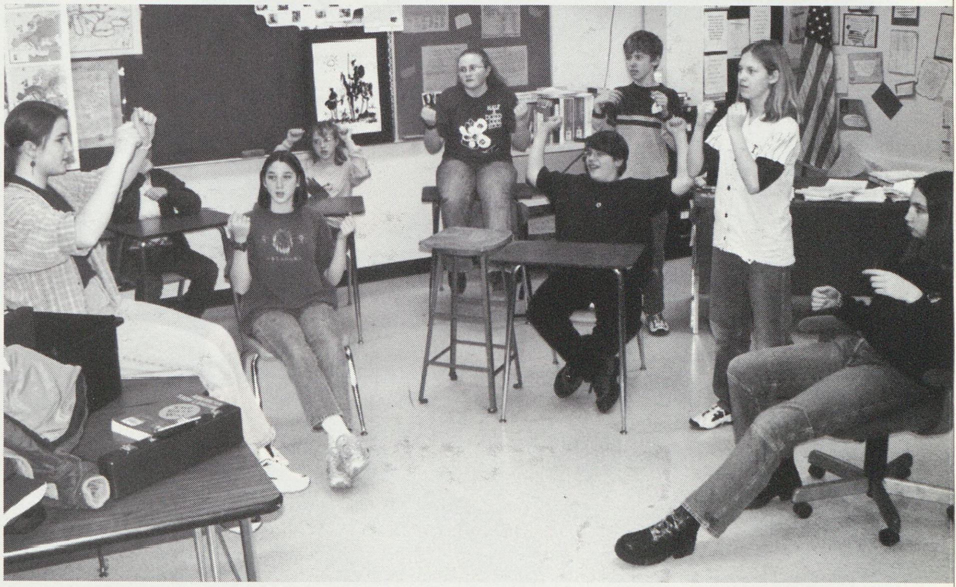


Left: Aimee Priem transcribes a song from the lyrical to the visual.

Below: The Sign Club. Back Row: Aaron Maturen, Sean Chinery, Mrs.Diane Kloc, Aimee Priem, Elaine Anspach. Front Row: Danielle Myers, Alisha Kloc, Beverly DePrekel, Stacy Maturen, Kelsey Kloc.





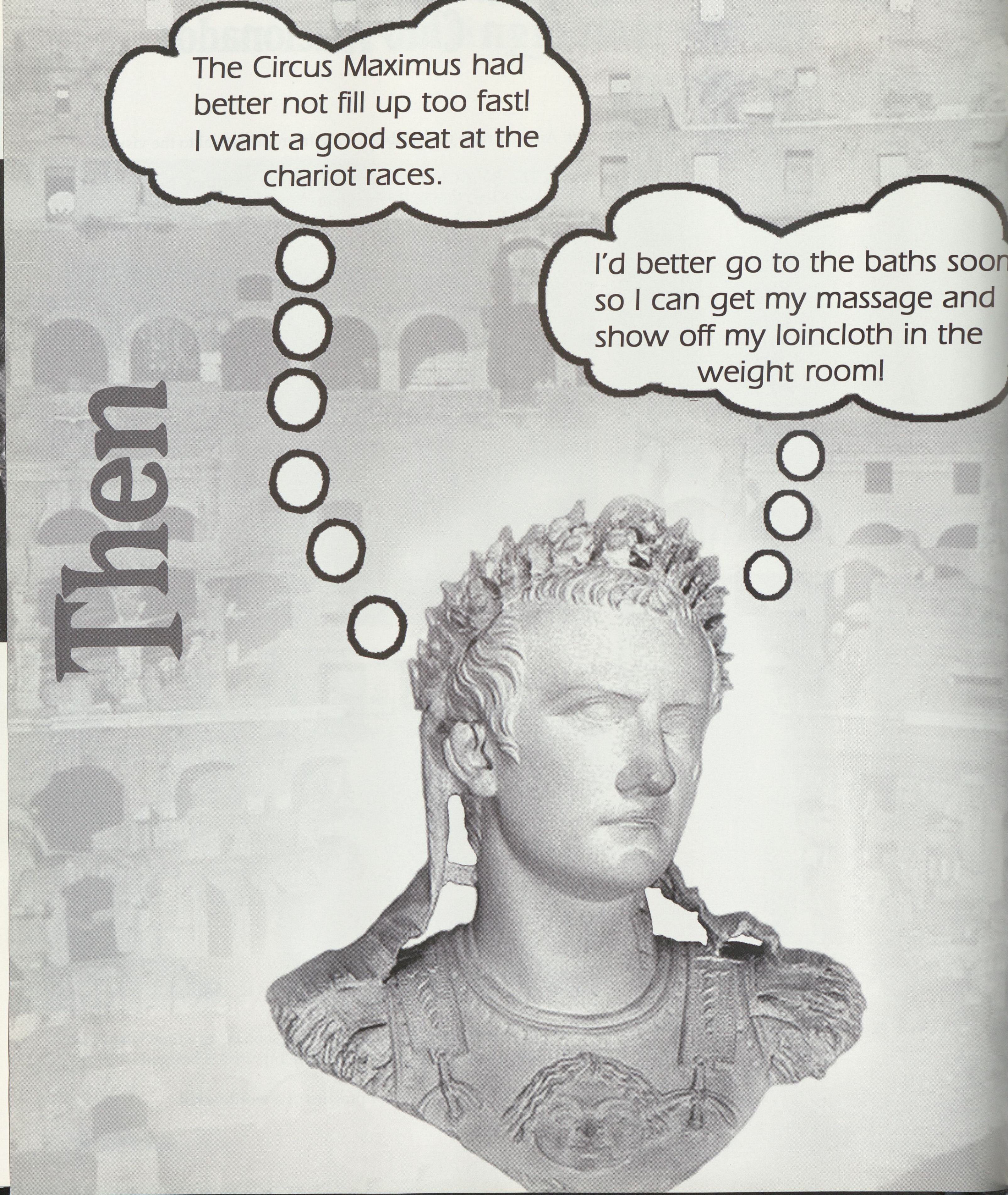


Left: Alisha Kloc signs the word for "soon"; soon being a time when the gap between the hearing and the hearing impaired is bridged.

Above: The Sign Club meets for practice of a worthy skill.

Concerns,

Then


The Circus Maximus had better not fill up too fast! I want a good seat at the chariot races.
I'd better go to the baths soon so I can get my massage and show off my loincloth in the weight room!

hen and NOW

Hmm... where am I going to lunch today? Taco Bell or Fazoli's?

If I don't study for my math test tonight, I'm going to be grounded forever.

My new Misfits t-shirt had better come in the mail today!

What am I doing this weekend?

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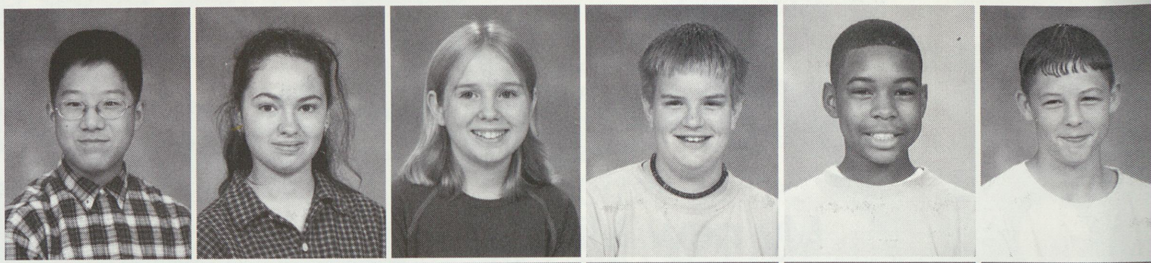

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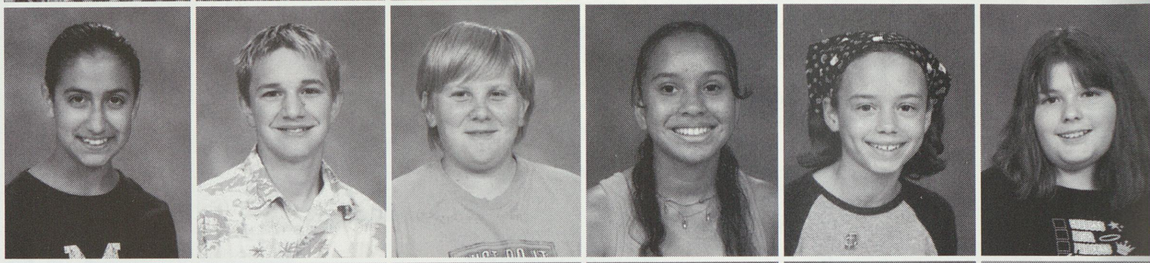

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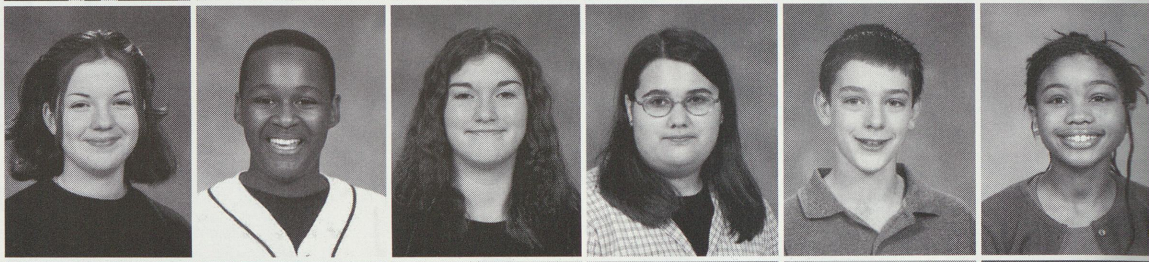

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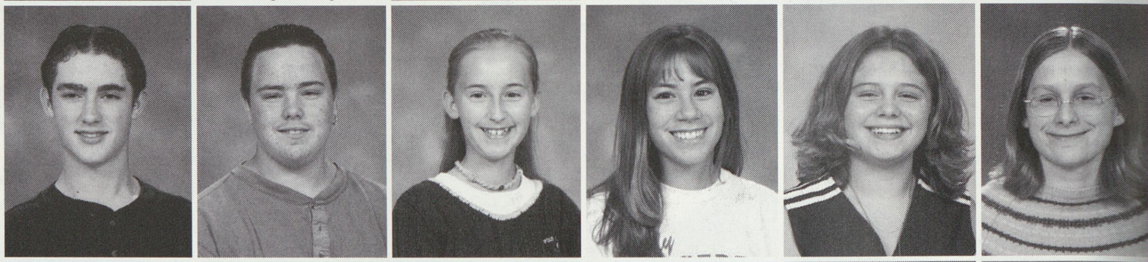

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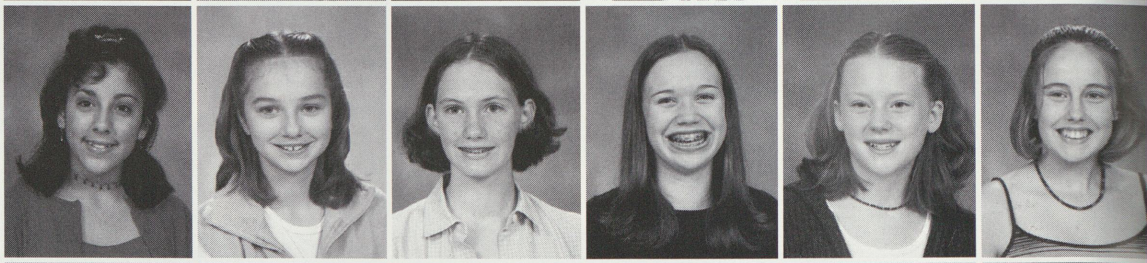

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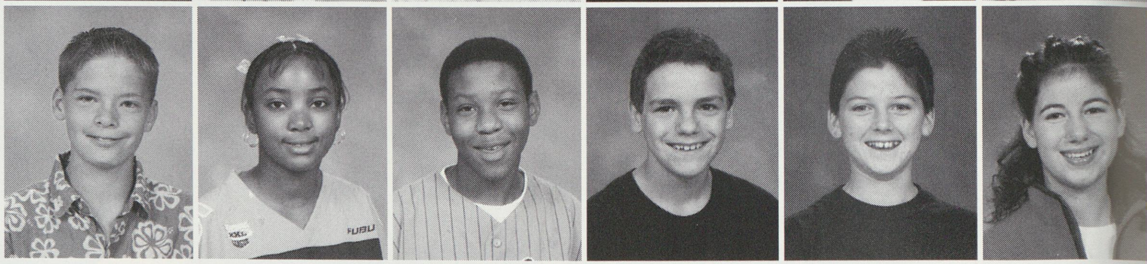

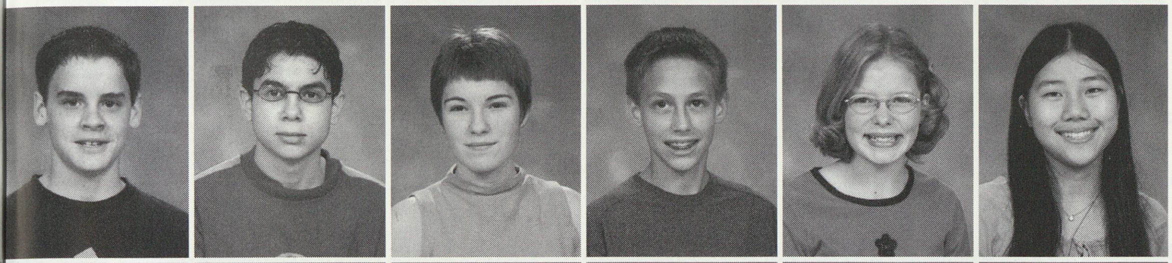

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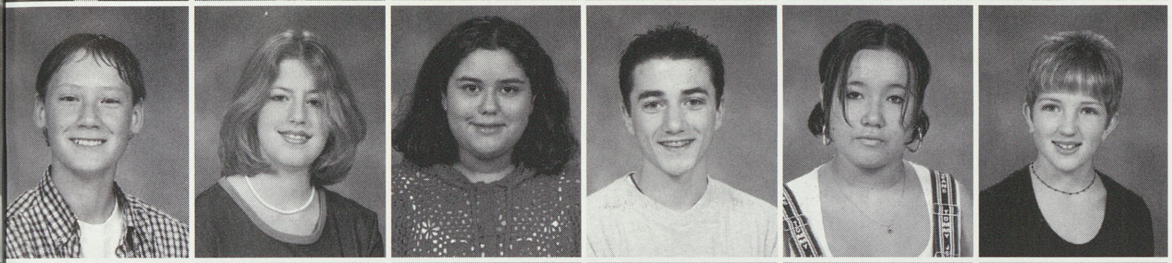

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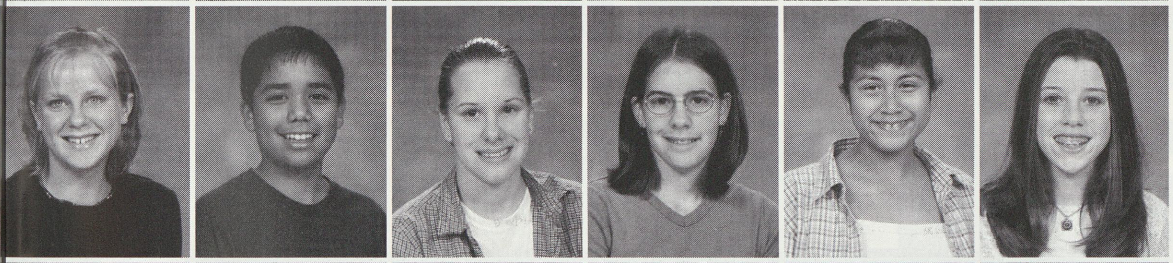

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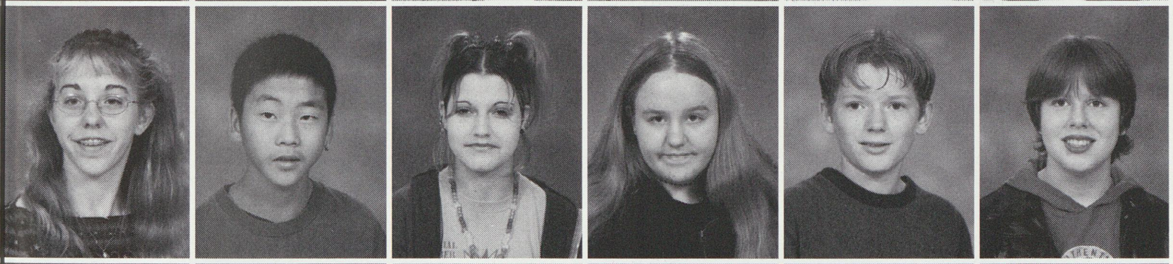

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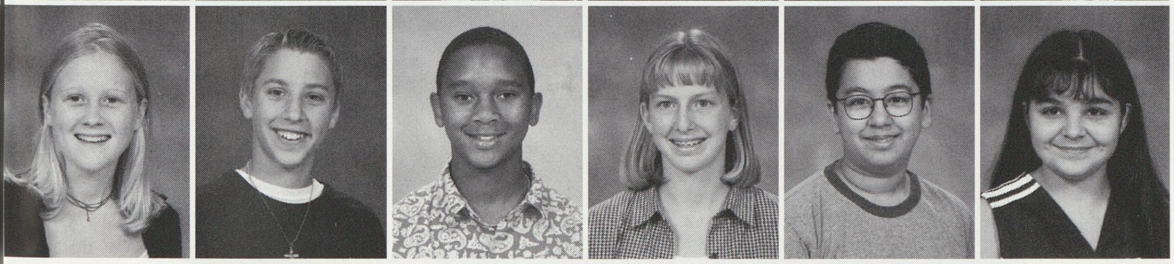

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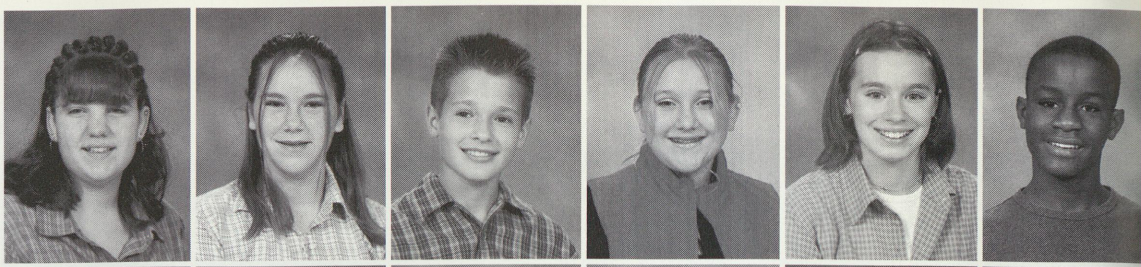

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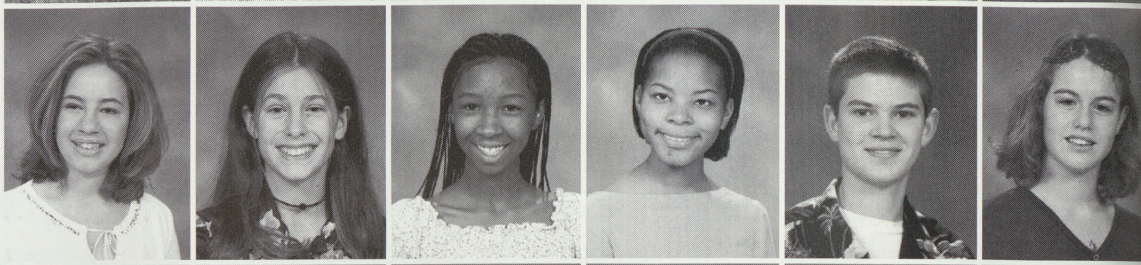

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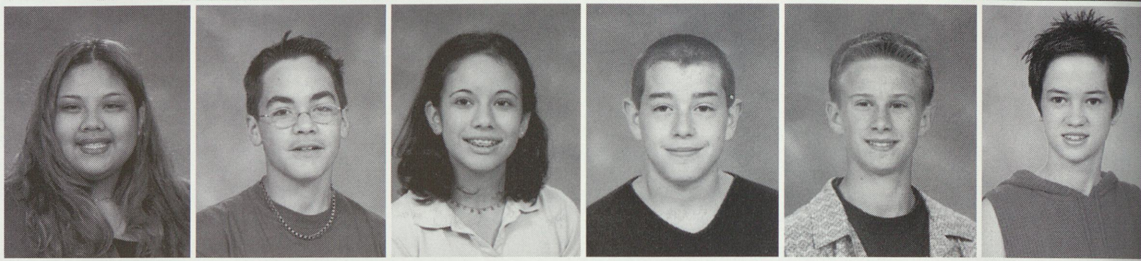

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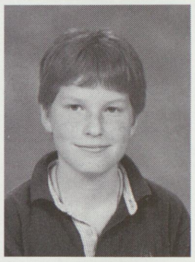

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Crystal Jeter
Raquel Meacham

Mr. Feldman and his helpers Nicholas Ahn, Dan Wilson, and Gina Bonk diligently work to raise funds for the 8th Grade Wasington trip.

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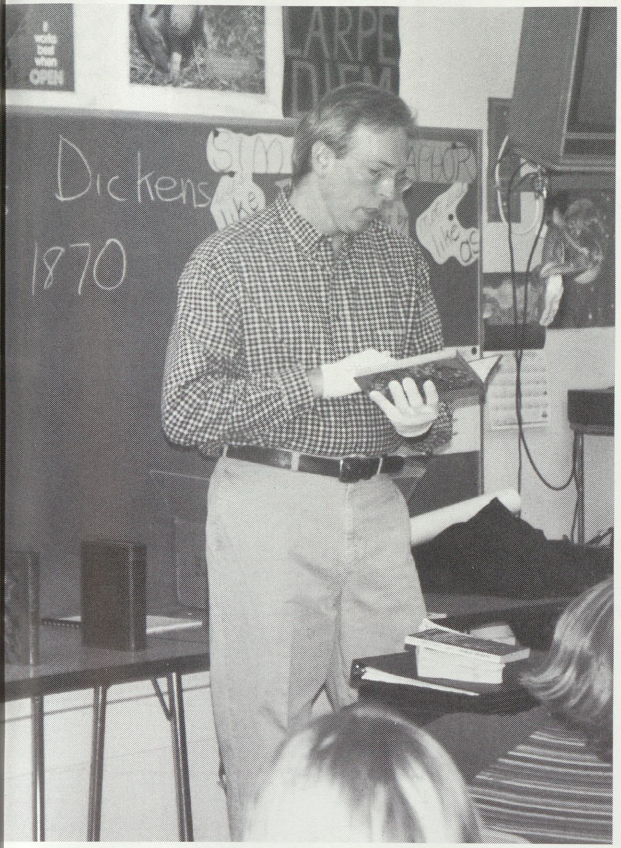
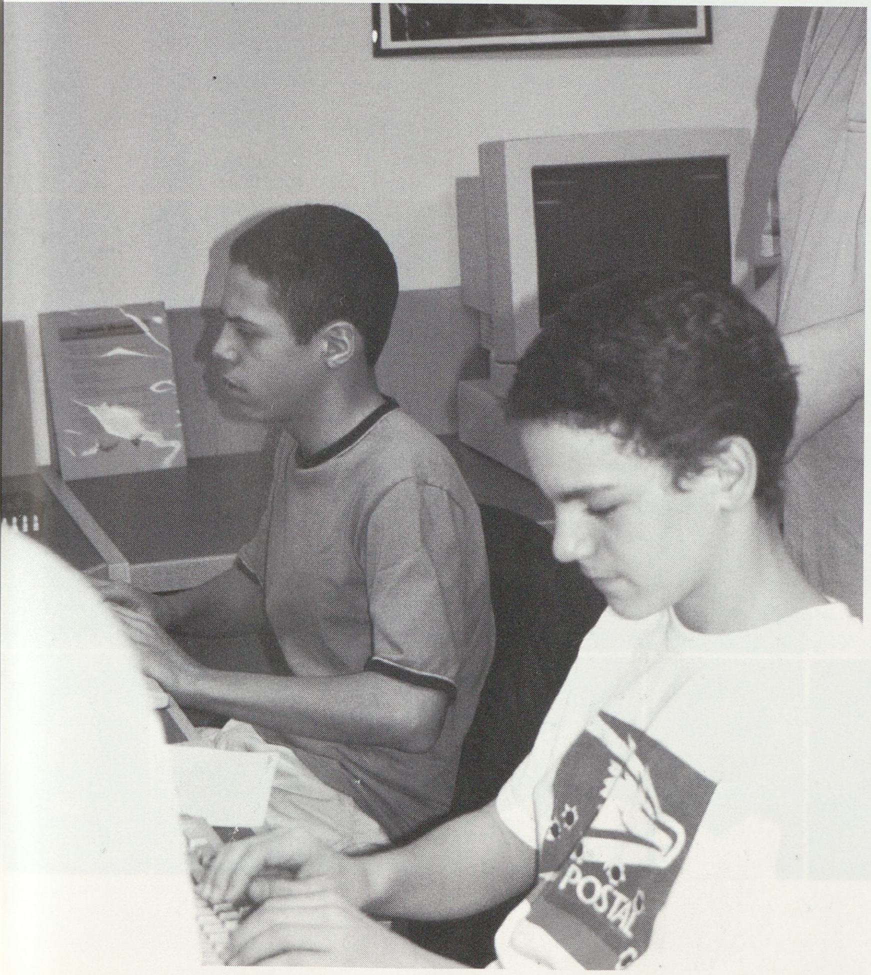


Left: Mr. William Martin, a guest speaker in Mrs. Beechuck's class, shows the students a Charles Dickens first edition.
Below: Waiting for a ride after school, Kellie Truckner and Mi'ko Jamrog play some card games.



Left: Andrew Kitzman and Beno Sharper use Media Center computers to go online to research for their concentration classes.
Above : Ms. Schulz's science class reviews for a test.

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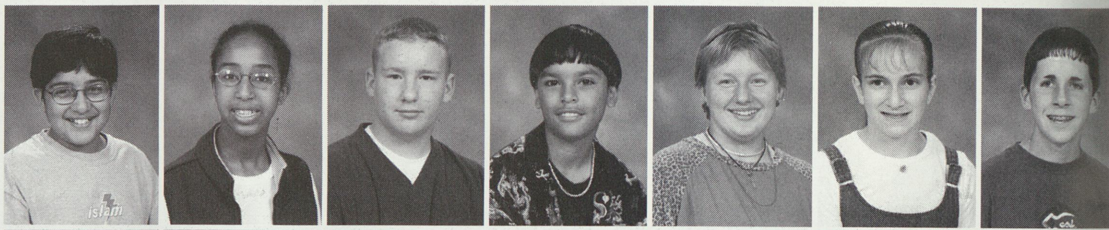

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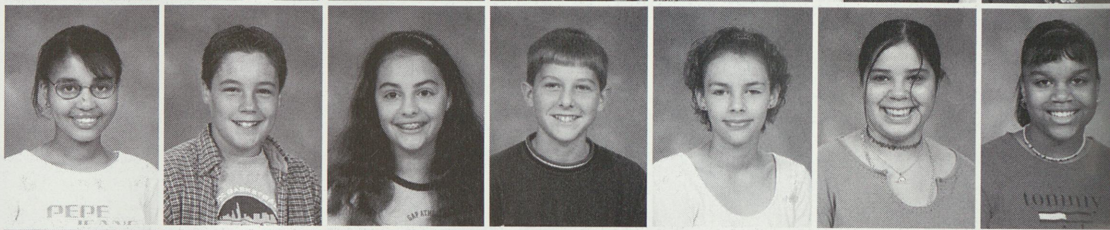

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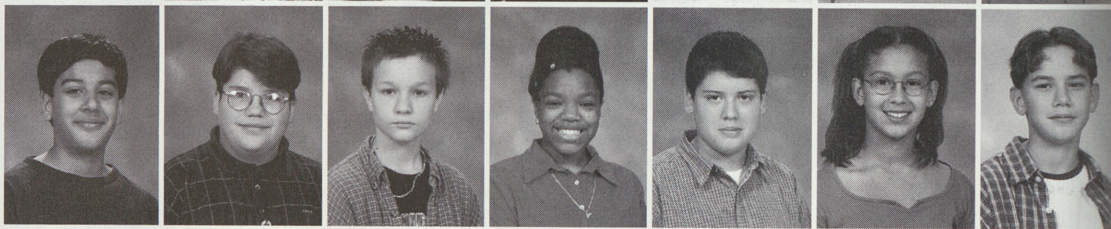

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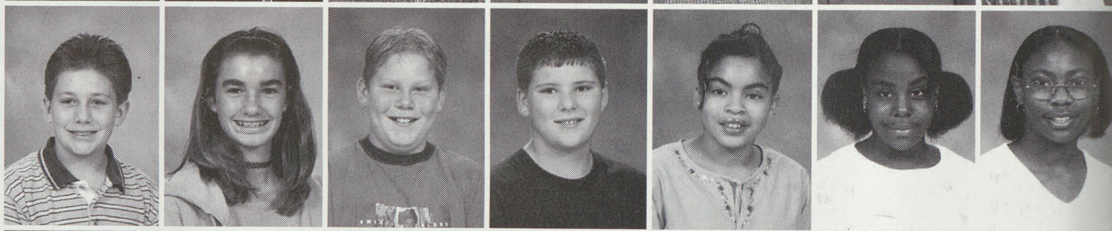

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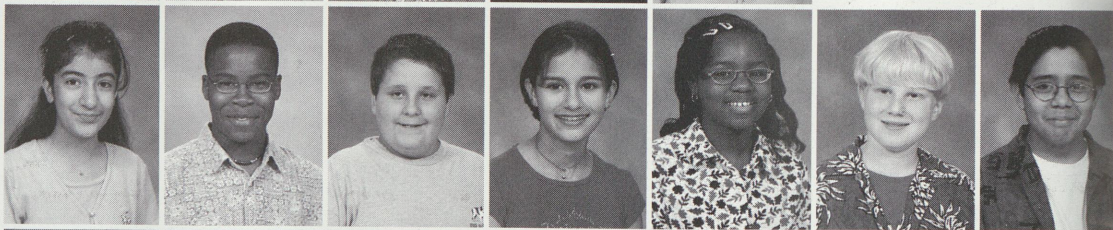

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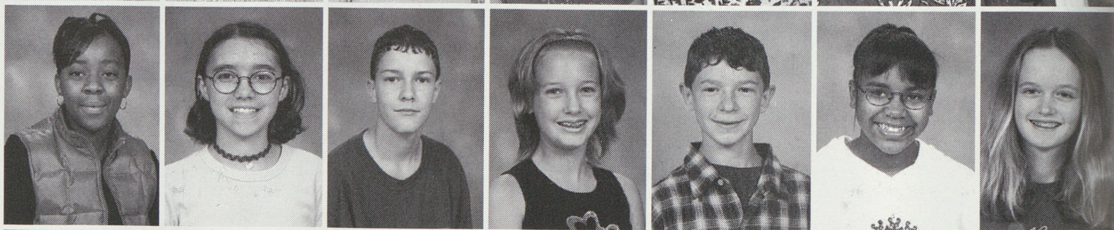

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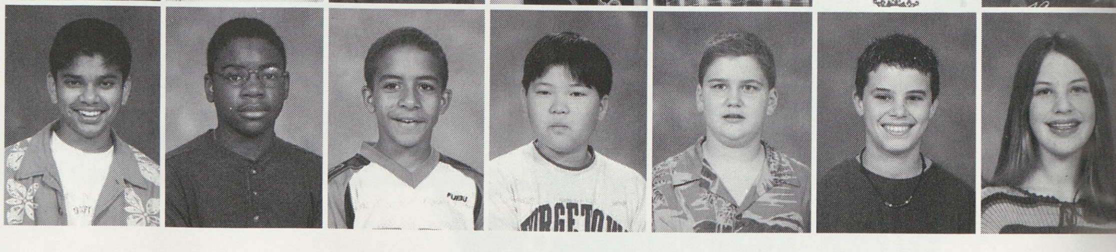

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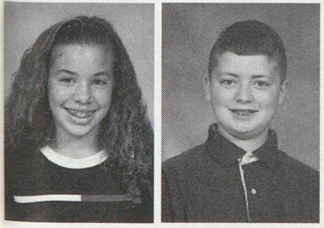

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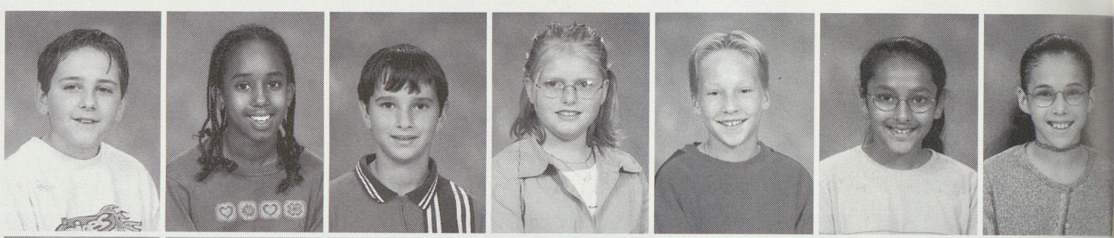

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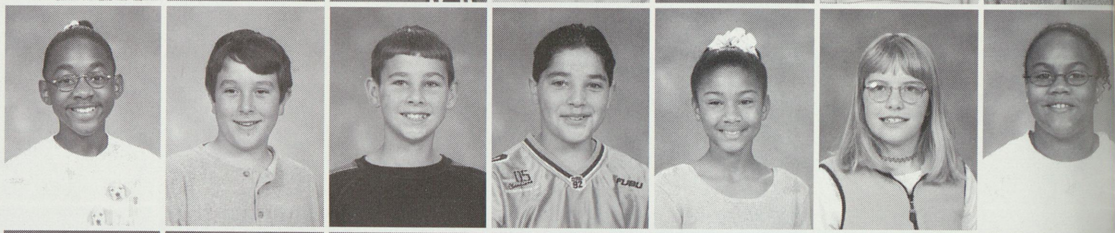

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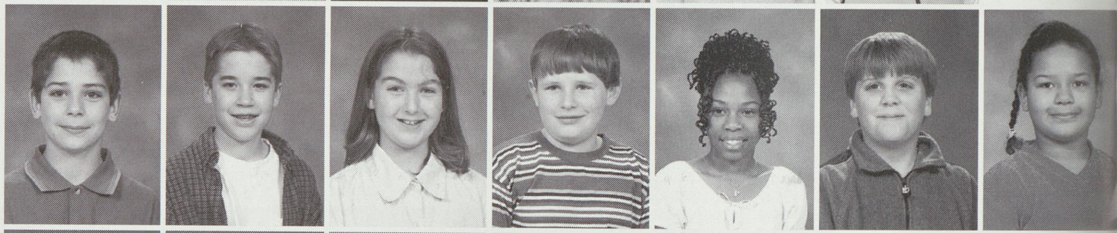

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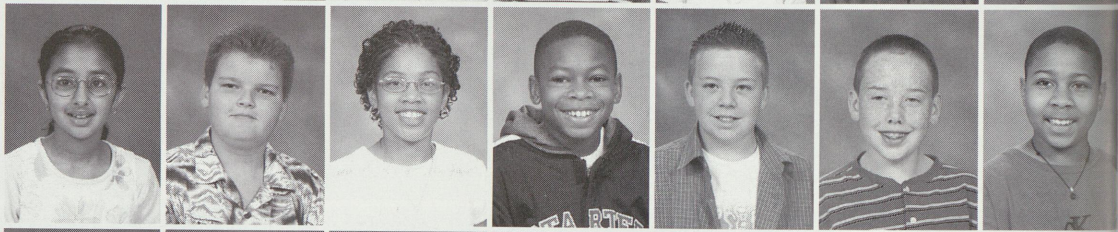

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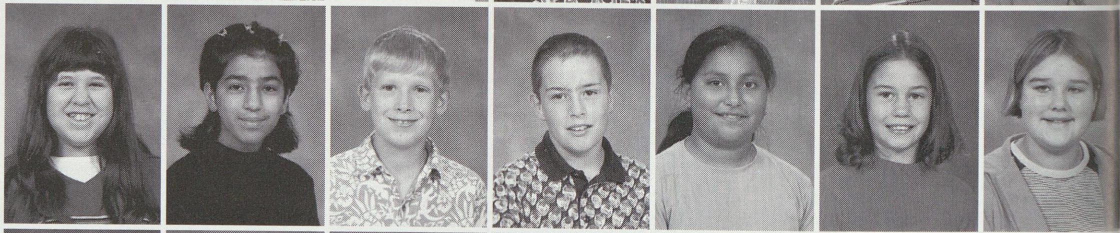

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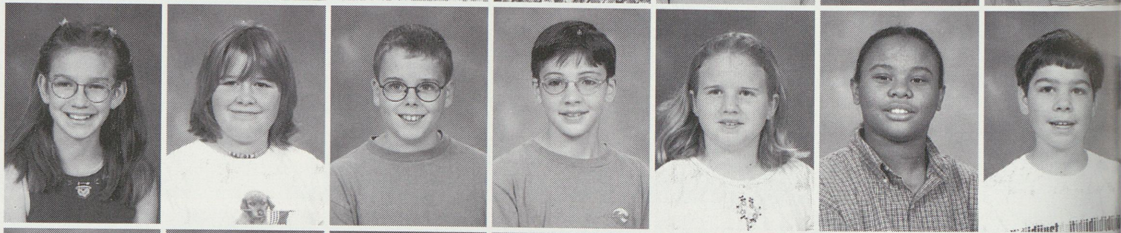

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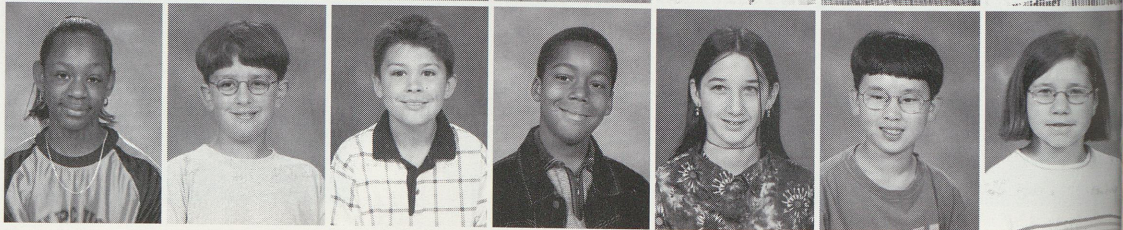

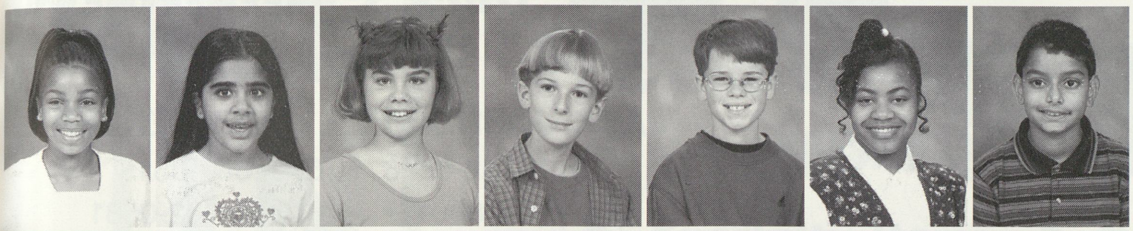

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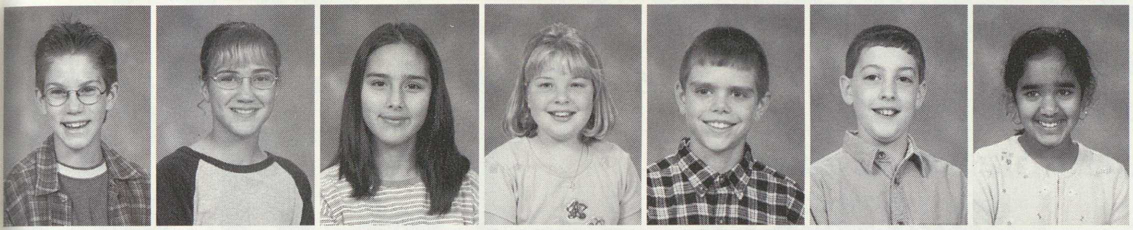

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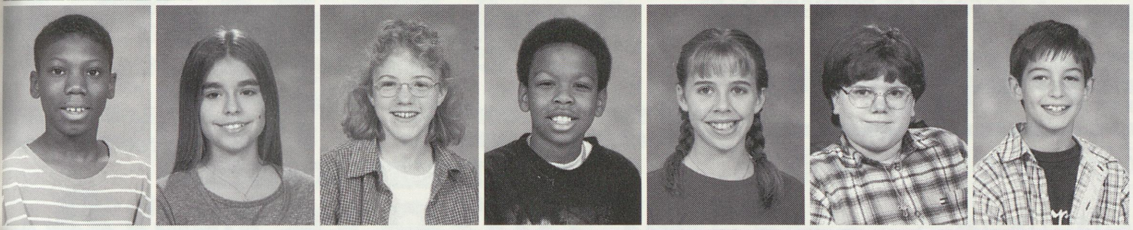

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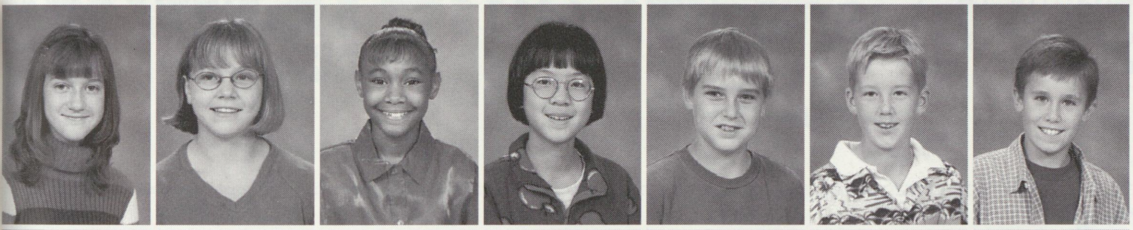

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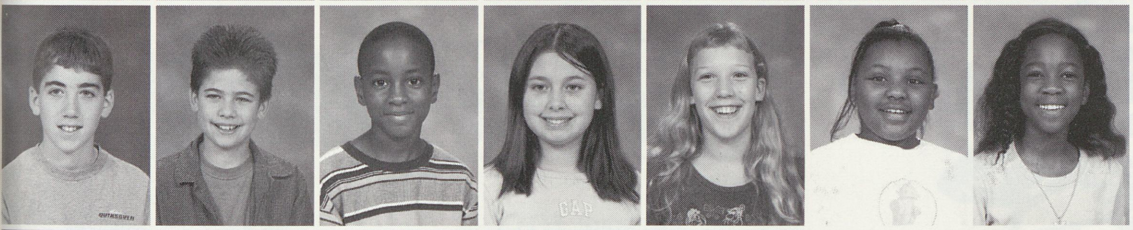

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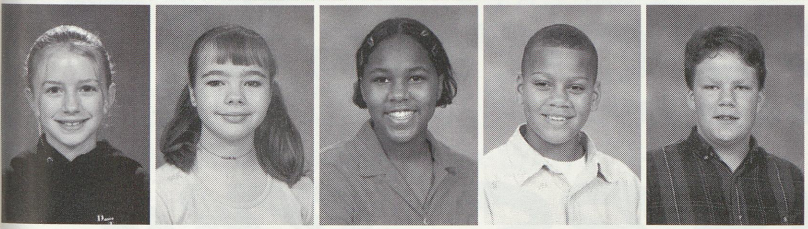

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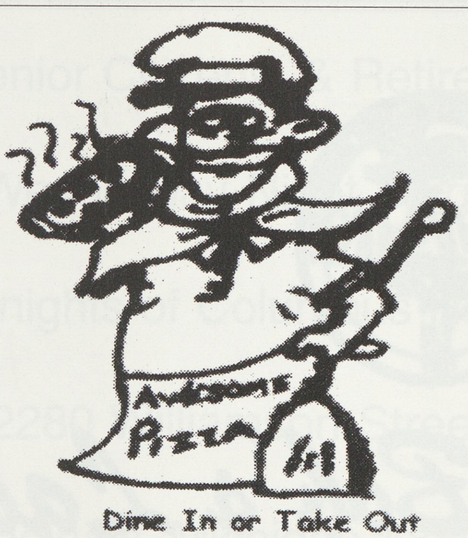

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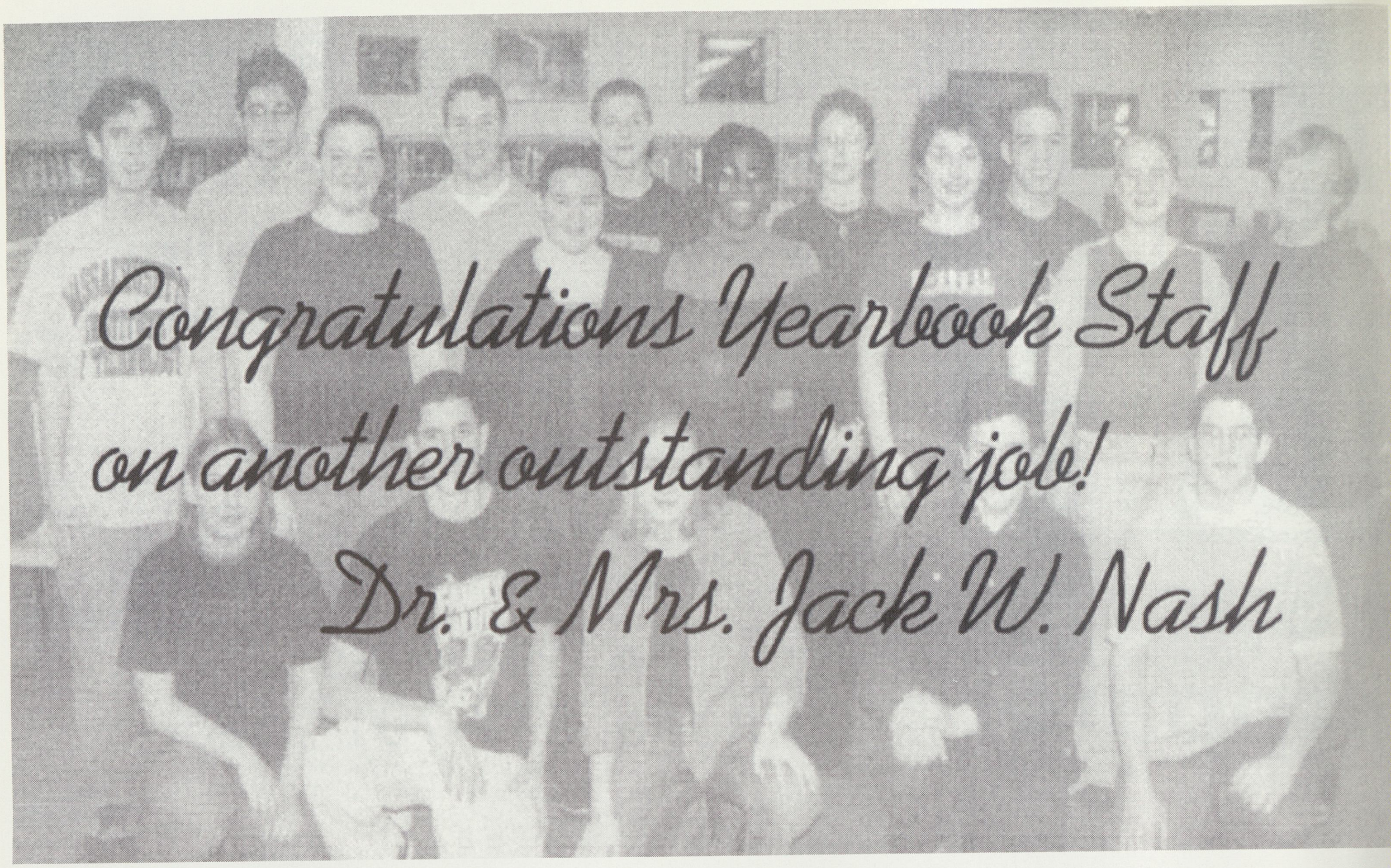

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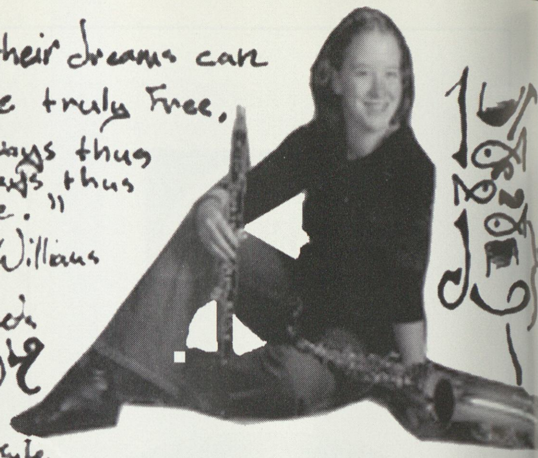

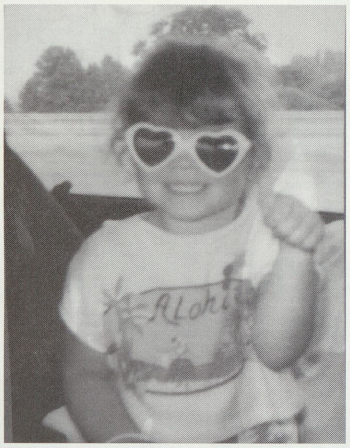

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And I must follow, if I can,
Pursuing it with eager feet,
Until it joins a larger way
Where many paths and errandsmeet.
And whither then? I cannot say.
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autographs

I'm the first person to write in the autographs page of your yearbook! I feel so special!! ☺ Have fun during the summer! (that's an order)

Andleeb

Bev.

Hope you have a great summer. Hope you have a great time w/ your family.. I also hope you come back next year and not move.

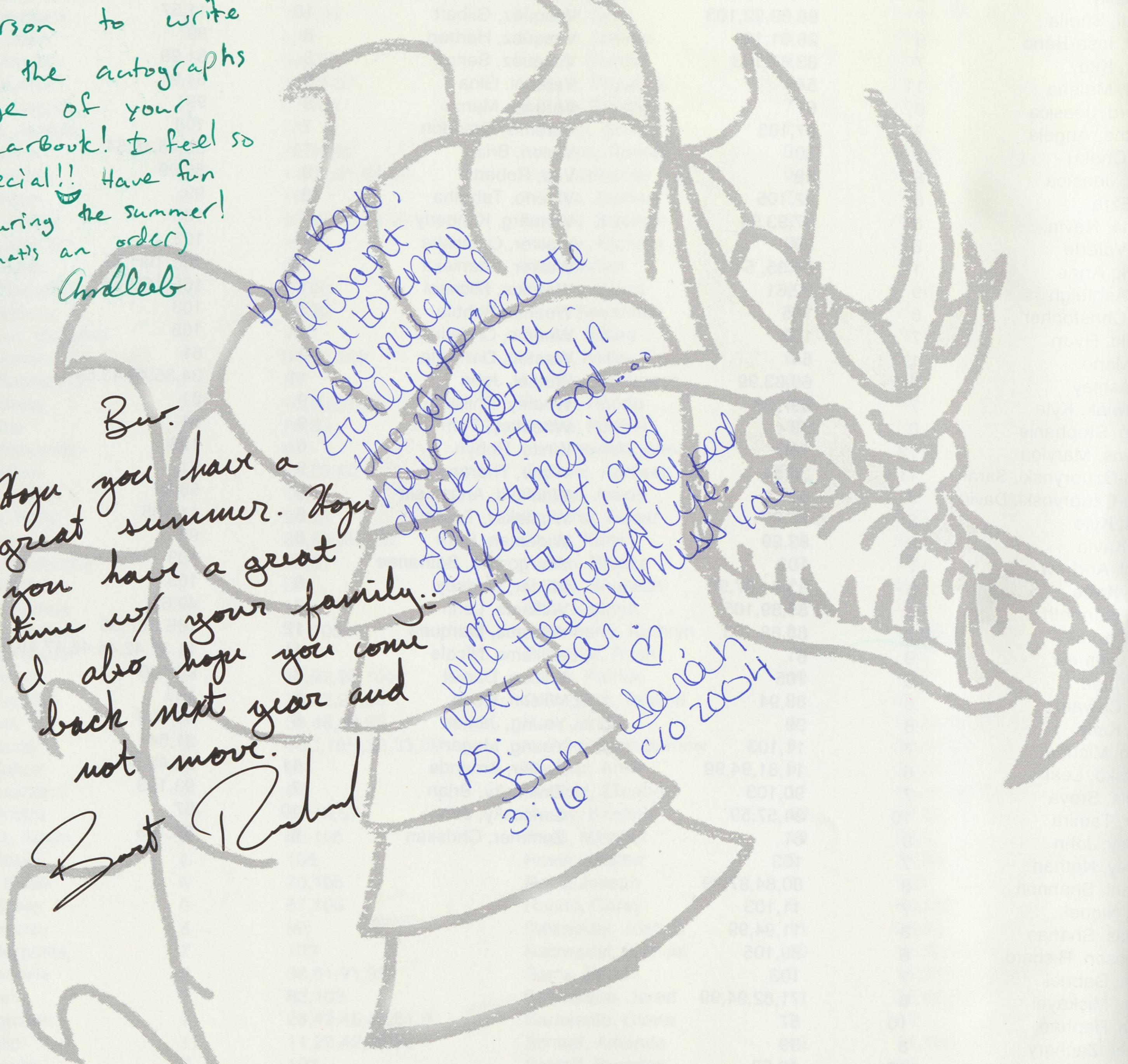
Bert Richard

Dear Bevo,

I want you to know how much I truly appreciate the way you have kept me in check with God... sometimes its difficult and you truly helped me through life. I'll really miss you next year.

♡ Sarah
c/o 2004

PS: John 3:16



Dragon Art by Trent Friske

2: Bev.
Although you
were really quiet
this year I know that
you're a great person. You
seem to enjoy every morsel
of life no matter what you're
going through. Don't change. Jesus
loves you.

Love always,
Emma McKessech
B.K.A.
Brown Soga
A.K.A
Mama

Bev.
What could
I possibly say
about you that
wouldn't fit my
give personality
of being "MEAN".
You are a very
nice person who
actually reads the
so-called "literature"
given to us by MEV.
Way to go! See ya at
the top cause
I know you'll
make it.

Shanita Walker
Nikki
c/o 2001

Mebbe I signed it, mebbe I didn't. Whatever. I'll write more later when there's more time. See ya next year!

String cheese is good! Have a happy summer! See you next year!

Sean
Kloc

Bev...

Thank you for letting me play Abe in you play. It's been a pleasure being in class with you this year. You're such a nice girl, with such a positive attitude. Treasure your high school years, they go by way to fast! Don't ever forget me, k?

♡ Michelle Davenport

Bev,
I enjoyed being in class with you this year. Have a great summer and hope to see ya next year!!
Your friend,
Sha

BEVERLY

IS BEEN DOING A GREAT EXPERIENCE IN U.S. I WILL MISS EVERYBODY. WE DON'T TALK A LOT BUT I THINK YOU ARE A NICE GIRL. GOOD LUCK EVERY MOMENT IN YOUR LIFE !!

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(MÉXICO)

Beverly,

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atmosphere. Thanks.
I hope you have
a great summer.

P.S. Higgins lake
was really fun,
wasn't it?

— Tony Wheatley

Bev,
Howdy, um... oh yah, Have a
wonderfully Spectacular Summer.
I hope to see ya' next year.
Your short but yet weird
friend
Elaine Anspach
P.S. Don't shave your
head

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You cut your
hair! Maybe
se e you next
year.

Kelsey
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